Socialite Held in Knife Row

NIGHT FINAL MARKETS-SPORTS

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Rain, slightly colder tonight, lowest 35-40; Wednesday, rain, colder.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 12—NO. 34 26 PAGES TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933 THREE CENTS

BANKS REOPENING AND CASHING CHECKS FOR FOOD NEEDS, MEDICINE, PAYROLLS

Today

A Brave Death.
Good-Natured People.
Things to Be Done.
Strong Men Wanted.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

LOS ANGELES, March 7.

MAYOR CERMAK has lost the courageous fight begun when the assassin's bullet struck him, and Cermak said to President Roosevelt:

"I'm glad it was me and not you."

Blood transfusions and medical skill were of no avail. Nature works hard to keep us alive and just as hard to eliminate us when fatal injury, illness or old age demands that we go.

In his few days of brave struggling, Mayor Cermak endured besides the bullet wound, pneumonia, gangrene, colitis and other complications.

In all good work that President Roosevelt may do the people will remember that they owe it, perhaps, to the man who has died.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE reports:

"The nation is taking the banking holiday good-humoredly."

Ours is a patient, good-natured people. Lord Northcliff described it thus:

"The Americans are a docile people."

A better description would be:

"The Americans have common sense and are patient."

DR. E. C. MOORE, of the Moore-White clinic, best surgeon on this coast, and Will Rogers, the twentieth century's best known philosopher, were discussing, and the doctor was explaining, the puzzling fact that when Will Rogers' horse, on which he was roping another horse, suddenly let all four legs go from under, landing Rogers on his left side violently, the pain curiously enough was felt in the right side where there was no collision.

Between them they know everybody out here, and they say:

"This moratorium and the scrip idea are good, everybody here approves of both."

MR. WOODIN, the intelligent and experienced citizen whom President Roosevelt has selected as head of the Treasury, says of the moratorium:

"This is the start of the real thing. I think we are on the bottom, we will not go lower."

The important fact is that business and the people generally now know where they are, and can begin building from here.

THE LOS ANGELES Herald-Express prints the first photograph of a baby named for President Roosevelt, Franklin Delano Wyckoff. He looks quite peaceful, sound asleep in his mother's arms. He was born just as President Roosevelt's inauguration speech came over the radio and that suggested his name.

Many believe that with President Roosevelt in the White House all citizens may sleep as peacefully as that newborn baby, and smile as cheerfully as its mother smiles in the photograph.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S inauguration speech has encouraged many. The President of the United States is by far the most powerful ruler on earth. And President Roosevelt intimates that he will ask Congress for still broader powers.

The people, at the moment, are in a mood to give him any power that he may feel able to make useful. Just WHAT TO DO is the question.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT intimates a few of the things that are to be done.

He would put people to work, partly by direct "government recruiting."

They would be taken to jobs and put at them the same as three or four million men were taken from their work for a fighting job in Europe and put at that.

They might not like the job for which they would be recruited now, but it would at least be A JOB.

REALIZING THAT there are too many people in cities, an effort will be made to move them to the country. This will not be easy. The city man leaves the moving picture theater and soda water fountain reluctantly, and when he gets into the country he doesn't know how to make a living there. Many farmers do not know how either at this moment, for that matter.

AN EFFORT will be made to raise the price of farm products. That has been tried for the last two or three years, not successfully.

Foreclosures on farms and homes are to be stopped, if possible. That might call for a constitutional amendment, if the national government undertook it, and that takes time.

"PUTTING AN end to speculation" is suggested. But you can't do that merely by forbidding buying or selling stocks on a margin or "part payment" plan.

Buying a corner lot, even if you pay all cash, planting more potatoes or wheat, opening a gas station in a new place, looking for an oil well or a gold mine, all come under the heading "speculation." It isn't even certain that to stop stock speculation entirely would be helpful.

THE COST of local and federal government is to be cut. Plenty of room for good work there, but not easy, either.

Relief work is to be unified.

"All forms of transportation, communications and utilities are to come under

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Eight.)

STAB THREAT CHARGED TO SOCIALITE

Former Jean Kirk Put Under Bond To Keep Peace

Family strife in the palatial $450,000 Sewickley Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Kirk, social registrites, reached the public today, with their daughter, Mrs. John S. Kennedy, the former Miss Jean Kirk, free on $500 bail in connection with an alleged attempt to stab her brother-in-law, W. K. Jenne, war-time aviator, of Philadelphia.

Jenne, who married Mrs. Kennedy's sister, the former Mrs. Robina Kirk Quimby, two years ago, made information against his sister-in-law before Justice of the Peace W. S. Edwards, of Glenfield, yesterday, charging surety of the peace.

Mrs. Kennedy was arrested late last night at her parents' home in Blackburn road by Constable Conrad Becker. Her mother posted the $500 bail bond for a hearing next Monday night before Squire Edwards.

A visit of the Jennes at the Kirk home Saturday night was cut short when Mrs. Kennedy threatened him while holding a knife, according to Jenne.

Mrs. Jenne accompanied her husband to Edwards' office yesterday when he made the information against her sister. Today they were understood to be arranging to leave a Downtown hotel for their home at 6030 Drexel road, Philadelphia.

REPEAL PASSES STATE SENATE

HARRISBURG, March 7.—The McClure bill, setting up machinery for a constitutional convention to act on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment passed the Senate this morning by a vote of 34 to 15.

All Allegheny County Senators voted for the bill, but a number from Western Pennsylvania were recorded in the negative. The opposition votes came from Senators Parkinson, Bennett, Chapman, Ealy, Gelder, Graff, Homsher, Norton, Owlett, Pethick, Scott, Prince, Thompson, Williamson and Sones.

The bill was passed by the Senate on second reading yesterday after it was amended to require nomination of only two types of candidates, for repeal and against repeal. Previously the bill required nomination of a third set of "uninstructed" candidates.

The measure as passed provides for a convention of 51 delegates. One will be elected from each of the state's 34 Congressional districts and 17 at large.

The delegates would be elected at the November election unless the Governor should proclaim a special election. Cost of the election is placed upon the counties.

The convention would be held in Harrisburg 28 days after the election, the Lieutenant Governor presiding.

In the House, which now gets the bill, several members want all convention representatives elected at large. The bill is not a Republican organization measure.

Some of the House dissatisfaction was expressed today in a bill by Representative James L. Quinn, Democrat, of Braddock, for a convention to consist of 67 members, 33 to be elected at large. The election of delegates under the Quinn bill would be held May 23, with the convention June 27.

Wood, 'Lame Duck' Dies Unexpectedly

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP.)—Will Robert Wood, 72, oldest Republican member of the House of Representatives when he retired at the close of the recent lame duck session, died today at the home of Michael J. Meehan.

Mr. Wood, whose home was in Lafayette, Ind., had been staying at the Meehan home until time for him to leave this afternoon on a Mediterranean cruise.

Divorced by Cowboy, Society Girl Elopes

CAROLINE CRITTENDEN...SHE ELOPED TO WEST VIRGINIA

BARDOLPH BANK DATA SIFTED

A jury of five women and seven men today continued wrestling with technical terms and intricacies of banking as the Commonwealth laid the groundwork of its case against Charles A. Bardolph, president of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, charged with embezzlement, perjury and making false entries.

To clarify alleged manipulations by Bardolph, Judge W. H. McNaugher, presiding, requested that Alfred S. Williams, auditor for the State Banking Department be withdrawn from the witness stand to permit W. J. Arlow, formerly assistant treasurer of the bank, to explain bookkeeping methods and bank phraseology.

Williams testified as to details of bank cash items and treasurer's checks which the Commonwealth contends figured in the juggling of the bank's funds for stock market speculations by Bardolph.

Assistant District Attorney Harry R. Phillips, who is prosecuting the case, said there was no ultimate loss to the bank in the transactions of Bardolph, but branded them as unlawful, and declared them to come under the head of embezzlements. He said he would later prove that $13,000 cash actually was embezzled by Bardolph. The trial was expected to last all week.

Caroline Crittenden Bride of East End Food Salesman

From marriage to a cowboy of the lone prairies, Caroline Jackson Crittenden, young Sewickley society woman, had turned today to wedlock with a member of her own set, and gave the social whirl its second surprise within a year.

News that she had eloped to New Cumberland, W. Va., with 24-year-old W. W. Goldsborough, Jr., of 5814 Walnut street, created as much surprise among the couple's friends as did Miss Crittenden's marriage, a year ago, to Paul Showalter, 25-year-old Arizona cowboy.

Her first marriage took place a few months after the young heiress' engagement to Joseph K. Morford, University of Virginia law student, was announced.

NEWS TO FRIENDS

The fathers of both the bride and Goldsborough said today they had known of their intention to marry, but friends of both had no inkling of it. The red-headed

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Swanson Proposes Navy Up to Treaty

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(INS.)—Secretary of the Navy Swanson has adopted a policy of maintaining London treaty world navy ratios as a guiding policy of his administration of the Navy.

G. S. OLIVER BACKED FOR COUNCIL

Muldowney Resigns Tomorrow to Take Seat in Congress

George S. Oliver is favored by the majority in City Council for the place which is to be vacated tomorrow by the resignation of Councilman M. J. Muldowney, who will be in Washington Thursday to take the place in Congress to which he was elected in November.

Muldowney today announced he will file his resignation tomorrow afternoon with the City Clerk to take effect at once.

President of Council John S. Herron said a special meeting of Council will be called Thursday to act on the resignation.

Oliver is to be supported by what once was known as the Kline group in Council, but which recently broke with the Mayor and is now best described as the Herron-Coyne group. In this category were President Herron and Councilmen Clifford B. Connelley, Harry A. Little and William A. Soost. Councilman W. Y. English was a member of this group, but has been absent for several months because of illness and will not be present to vote for a successor to Muldowney.

Mayor Charles H. Kline is entitled under the charter to vote for candidates for councilmanic vacancies. If the Mayor and Councilmen Robert Garland, P. J. McArdle and Charles Anderson, who have acted together as a minority, should vote in concert against Oliver, a deadlock would result.

Such a combination, however, is not regarded as likely, as the three minority Councilmen have fought Kline so consistently that it is hard to imagine them voting with him, even through common dislike for Coyne and Herron. There were no indications today of concerted action by the minority.

If Oliver is successful in the first hurdle, it is predicted he will be a candidate for Council at the September primary and the November election, supported by the Herron-Coyne group. It is also expected that Oliver, brother of A. K. Oliver, prominent in civic and social welfare activities, would receive some assistance from substantial business groups.

Oliver, who succeeded to group political leadership with the death of his father, retired from active politics some years ago and turned over as much of his following as he could to Coyne.

MELLON DINES WITH KING

LONDON, March 7.—(INS.)—Andrew W. Mellon, United States Ambassador, discussed the American financial situation with King George at a luncheon at Buckingham Palace today.

Queen Mary and Mrs. David Bruce, the Ambassador's daughter, were also present.

The King showed deep interest in the American banking system and the reasons for the present crisis.

Mellon admitted the banking system in the United States was due for a shaking up, but assured the King of America's basic stability.

After Ambassador Mellon had left, the King conferred with Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, presumably on the economic situation.

King George is suffering from a slight cold.

Beaten to Death, Thrown Into Sea

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., March 7.—(INS.)—Apparently beaten to death and thrown into the sea, the body of Miss Marie Paradis, 35, was found today on the beach here. Her face and head were badly battered. She left home last night to go to the town meeting in her usual good spirits, relatives said.

SCRIP HERE BY FRIDAY LIKELY

Need Woodin Sanction For 'Substitute' Currency

Pittsburgh banks today were meeting—or were making arrangements to meet—payrolls, emergency needs of individuals, and carrying out other special operations authorized by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

Owing to lack of official notification, much confusion existed among banks here as to the exact extent to which they can operate and as to the interpretation of "emergencies."

Work of printing scrip is being rushed but it is not expected to be placed in the hands of Pittsburghers before Friday.

Leading banks started providing for payrolls of the city's business organizations early today.

CONFORM TO RULES

A. E. Braun, president of the Pittsburgh Clearing House Association, declared that every effort is being made to conform to the rulings of the Secretary of the Treasury. He pointed out that the local banks wish to extend their facilities as rapidly as they are permitted, but that they must show care in conforming strictly to the regulations.

He explained that official notification of the new rulings had not been received and that some time is needed to make the necessary arrangements. Some of the allowed operations were put into effect before the close of business today.

He declared:

"Scrip is not likely to be in general use throughout the country before Friday. If we can get ours printed by that time we expected to be able to use it."

The Farmers Deposit National Bank has informed several organizations that it will honor checks for payrolls.

FUNDS RELEASED

Vice President Baker, of the Union Trust Company, said his bank has complied with the regulations permitting release of funds for payrolls and has plenty of money.

He also said that checks will be cashed on proven emergency for the purchase of food, drugs and other necessities. Large firms, on presentation of their bills of lading or sight drafts may have their bank drafts honored.

The banks opened today after having closed at noon Saturday for the Pinchot-declared state holiday. The proclamation of President Roosevelt on Sunday evening had apparently extended their holiday until Friday morning.

All institutions were accepting necessary deposits of cash to be

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Pittsburgher Fights Fire At College

AMHERST, Mass., March 7.—R. G. McIlroy, Pittsburgh freshman at Amherst College, last night saved Pratt Memorial Dormitory from almost certain ruin when he extinguished a roaring basement fire which had gained considerable headway when he discovered it.

Rushing through smoke-filled corridors, McIlroy battled the fire single handed with two fire extinguishers until fellow students came to his aid. About 100 students were driven from their rooms by smoke.

McIlroy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIlroy, of the Schenley apartments. He attended Aspinwall High School and later Mercersburg Academy.

What You Can Do at Banks

International News Service.

Here's what you can do:

Cash payroll checks at bank.

Cash small personal checks, for food, medicine and other necessities.

Make cash bank deposits in special trust accounts.

Withdraw funds from postal savings banks.

Make cash deposits in postal savings banks.

Have free access to safe deposit boxes.

Pay income taxes by check.

Pay insurance premiums by check.

Get change at banks.

Pay mortgage interest by check.

Deposit gold or change gold into currency.

Buy steamship and railroad tickets by check on proper identification.

Pay telephone bills by check.

Pay light and gas bills by check.

Here's what you cannot do:

Get gold from banks.

Export gold or silver.

Draw money from savings banks.

Deposit checks and draw against them.

Redeem stamps for cash.

N. Y. MAY AVOID USE OF SCRIP

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP.)—**The large New York banks opened today, provided payrolls and funds for other essentials, and some accepted deposits, but there was much confusion as to procedure, and some decided later that they were doing business in violation of Gov. Lehman's holiday, and closed.**

NEW YORK, March 7.—(INS.)—Use of scrip in New York City will not be necessary if the public does not hoard currency withdrawn from the reopened banks, spokesmen for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said today.

The Federal Reserve has an ample supply of currency and can supply bank needs for normal business withdrawals. The bank was awaiting orders from Washington to reopen but said it had received no calls for cash from New York banks.

Only hoarding, officials of the bank insisted, will force the bank to cut down on the issuance of Federal Reserve notes.

Officials of the bank, in doubting the necessity of issuing scrip "if the public keeps its head," pointed out that the Federal Reserve system was not in existence when it was previously found necessary to use scrip.

'HOLIDAY' EASED BY WOODIN

Treasury Authorizes Operation to Meet 'Necessities'

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Two important steps were taken today to relax the severity of the banking holiday, and start the nation back on the road to business normalcy.

The first was Treasury notice to banks that they can permit withdrawals for payroll purposes, which is of vital importance to employer and employes alike, and also permit withdrawals for necessities of life, so long as no gold is involved.

The second was Treasury approval of "scrip" issuance by the various bank clearing house associations under regulations laid down. These regulations provide that the scrip must be backed by "sound assets" of banks and persumably will be on a parity with currency.

SCRIP ON FRIDAY

Friday, March 10, or the end of the current four-day holiday, was set as the date for issuance of the scrip.

Meanwhile, the greatly relaxed restrictions on bank withdrawals apparently were thought sufficient to carry the country through the next two days without undue distress.

The Friday date is applicable to the clearing house associations generally, but the Secretary of the Treasury provided a loop-hole for some that may want to start earlier by inserting a proviso that earlier-than-Friday issues must be with his sanction.

Some clearing house associations that are virtually ready to unloose their scrips, as in New York, for example, are expected to take advantage of the earlier start.

The issuance of national scrip by the government itself remains undetermined. It is expected a decision will be reached within the next 24 hours.

WOODIN RUSHED

Secretary Woodin met reporters at 11 a. m., with the scrip regulations, which he had Assistant Secretary Ballantyne briefly explain.

Then as the questioning started, he said:

"Please do not question me now, for I have to get back to work immediately."

Then he disappeared into his office.

He was asked whether he had approved the New York set-up,

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

T. R.'s Philippine Tenure at Close

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(INS.)—Col. Theodore Roosevelt's tenure as governor general of the Philippines came to an end today when his fifth cousin (the President of the United States) reappointed John H. Holliday of Missouri, as vice governor and acting governor of the islands.

Subsequently, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will go to Manila to become governor general, but that will be after President Roosevelt chooses a new Attorney General.

2 Big Detroit Banks Paying 5 Per Cent

DETROIT, March 7.—(INS.)—Detroit's two largest banks, the Guardian and First National, today resumed payment of 5 per cent of deposits from a fund set aside at the beginning of the state bank holiday.

Meanwhile, bankers of the city were still in conference regarding ways and means of issuing scrip. The substitute money, it is believed, cannot be made available before next Monday.

UNITED DEMOCRACY IN CONGRESS BACK OF ROOSEVELT

CAUCUS RULES BIND HOUSE, SENATE

Members Prepared to Rush Legislation Executive Asks

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP.)—Unified Democrats in control on Capitol Hill stood ready today to rush through the session of Congress beginning Thursday whatever legislation President Roosevelt thinks would meet the national emergency or, failing that, to give him extraordinary powers to act alone.

So anxious were they to cooperate that Senate Democrats agreed to bind themselves as they have not been bound since the World War. In a preliminary organization meeting they voted, 50 to 3, a rigid rule under which future caucuses, by action of a majority, could bind them to support a particular piece of legislation.

That rule is even more stringent than the one upon which Speaker-Nominee Rainey and House leaders can rely if need be, although they see little possibility now of such a need. House Democrats, under present rules, can be bound to vote as a unit only if two-thirds of them agree in caucus.

What that will be the new President is not likely to divulge in full until he sends his special message to Congress. It was understood, however, that he would ask Congressional ratification of what he has done already, means of limiting withdrawals after the existing banking holiday ends and legislation for the use of clearing house certificates as a medium of exchange.

Roosevelt Lunches at Desk, Plans Congress Message

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt had lunch served at his desk in the executive office today as he worked at his banking program and prepared for Thursday extra session of Congress.

Busy on his reorganization plan in conference with Lewis Douglas, appointed director of the budget, at the noon hour, Roosevelt ordered lunch sent over from the mansion.

A cabinet meeting was set for 2 o'clock and he desired to devote the intervening time to his talk with the new director of government appropriations.

During his busy day, the President kept contact through Secretary Woodin with the banking situation and had assistants at work on the emergency plan he will put before Congress at noon Thursday.

He talked over the agricultural problem, particularly that relating to cotton, with the congressional agricultural leaders.

It was the first time within memory of White House attaches that a President has remained at his desk to eat lunch.

White coated Negro servants from the mansion brought over the tray of food and stood outside the executive office while the President ate.

Apparently Roosevelt hopes to include some of the high points of his government reorganization plan in his message to Congress on Thursday.

Prime consideration went to the banking and financial crisis. The message will largely be devoted to that subject.

STATE HOLIDAY EXTENDED

HARRISBURG, March 7.—(AP.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot today had issued a proclamation extending the Pennsylvania bank holiday until Thursday midnight.

The action was taken to conform with the national holiday declared by President Roosevelt.

Both houses of the State Assembly adopted resolutions ratifying the proclamation.

William D. Gordon, secretary of banking, said:

"There is nothing in Gov. Pinchot's proclamation which prevents any Pennsylvania bank from operating under Secretary Woodin's ruling."

In step with Federal Treasury rulings, banks in scattered sections of Pennsylvania today opened for business on a modified basis.

Many received new accounts, others accepted drafts on perishable foodstuffs, while still others made change and permitted access to safe deposit boxes as permitted under bank holiday modifications announced by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

One Silver Lining -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

BRIDE DIVORCED BY COWBOY WED

(Continued from Page One.)

young Goldsborough and Miss Crittenden were married at New Cumberland yesterday and were back in Pittsburgh today.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Crittenden, of Shields, and granddaughter of Mrs. James B. Oliver. It was said she and Goldsborough have been friends for three or four years. Goldsborough is salesman for a food packing firm.

According to the parents, plans for a honeymoon have not been made.

COWBOY IN WEST

Presumably, the first husband of the young heiress was roaming the desert wastes of far Arizona, sleeping under the stars—a life he said he wanted his wealthy bride to share, and which she spurned.

It was riches, Showalter said, that killed his love and that of the girl he met when he was riding master at an exclusive hotel where she was a guest. In obtaining an uncontested divorce last April, the cowboy alleged his wife's wealth had humiliated him, and that her love died three days after they were married in Tucson March 13.

Telling of the blasted romance, Showalter lamented:

"She told me a few days later that she loved her former fiance and couldn't spend the rest of her life living so miserably."

The former fiance—Morford—later said his engagement to Miss Crittenden had come to an end with a formal announcement in the same month in which she married Showalter. He was a resident of Lexington, Ky.

Court Term Ended By Bank Holiday

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 7.—Because Westmoreland County's funds are tied up in closed banks, closed as part of the nation-wide holiday, the present week of the Common Pleas Court term was cancelled after Monday's session.

Jurors for that day were paid and were excused for the rest of the week.

New York Capitol Under Armed Guard

ALBANY, March 7.—(INS.)—New York State's Capitol was under armed guard today to prevent Communistic disturbance. With 350 members of the Unemployed Council in convention here, State Troopers, police and guardsmen flung a ring around the Capitol, barring from its corridors all persons lacking building passes.

Woodin Order Easing Banking Restrictions

Secretary Permits Opening to Meet 'Necessities'

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP.)—The text of Secretary of the Treasury Woodin's liberalized regulations to bank officials:

"Any national or state banking institution may exercise its usual banking functions to such extent as the situation shall permit and as shall be absolutely necessary to meet the needs of its community for food, medicine, other necessities of life, for the relief of distress, for the payment of usual salaries and wages, for necessary current expenditures, for the purpose of maintaining employment and for other similar essential purposes; provided, however, that:

"1—Every precaution shall be taken to prevent hoarding or the unnecessary withdrawal of currency.

"2—No state banking institution shall engage in any transaction under this regulation which is in violation of state or Federal law or any regulation issued thereunder.

"3—No national banking association shall engage in any transaction under this section which is in violation of any Federal law or of any order or regulation issued by the Comptroller of the Currency.

"4—No gold or gold certificates shall be paid out. Each banking institution and its directors and officers will be held strictly accountable for faithful compliance with the spirit and purpose as well as the letter of this regulation."

Phila. Teachers Go Without Pay

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—(AP.)—The bank holiday has prevented payment of salaries to more than 8,000 school teachers and other school employes in Philadelphia.

Bank Situation At a Glance

Associated Press.

From their cages in the nation's banks thousands of paying tellers were confidently paying out and receiving money again today. Quick Federal action had lifted some restrictions on deposits, permitting release of deposits for essential purposes.

Confidence was heightened also by a second order authorizing clearing houses to issue scrip Friday.

One huge New York institution reported hoarders' gold flowing into its vaults under the trust fund regulations issued in Washington.

On European stock exchanges, trading continued cautious, but several transactions in American securities were made at prices in advance of those of yesterday.

A high government official said he expected shortly an order permitting withdrawal of one-third of deposits in all liquid banks.

The Postmaster General said he would permit postmasters to accept checks for stamps and mail matter as soon as this order was made.

Retail food distributors said they no longer feared a movement might be instituted to hoard food.

Secured Checks Buy U. S. Postage Stamps

D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue, was advised by Washington to accept uncertified checks in payment for revenue stamps for tobacco and cigarets, upon the purchasers depositing government securities covering the amount of the checks. Uncertified checks for payment of income taxes are accepted without restrictions.

SCRIP ISSUANCE HERE FRIDAY LIKELY

Need Woodin Sanction For 'Substitute' Currency

(Continued from Page One.)

kept in liquid trust accounts. Under the orders from Woodin, this money must be kept by the banks in cash in their vaults, on deposit with the Federal Reserve or invested in United States government securities.

U. S. Treasury checks were cashable at all banks and money could be changed in most.

SCRIP PLAN TERMS

Meanwhile, the terms of the New York Clearing House Association's scrip plan, on which Pittsburgh's will be modeled, were learned today. They include:

1—A committee of five or more officers of Clearing House banks to handle all necessary arrangements and supervise administering machinery is to be named.

2—Banks will exchange certificates of indebtedness bearing 4 per cent interest and acceptable assets as collateral for issues of Clearing House certificates equal to the value of the certificate of indebtedness, or note. The committee may call for additional security at any time.

3—The scrip will be accepted at face value in all bank transactions.

4—The certificate of indebtedness may be redeemed by cash or check.

5—In event of default by any bank, the loss will be absorbed by member banks, prorated according to capital and surplus.

6—The committee's decisions are binding on banks.

7—The committee is not responsible for losses due to its mistakes, unless malfeasance can be proved.

8—Interest is to be used to pay expenses; any balance will be redistributed among member banks.

The Republic Bank Note Company, Forbes street, has received the order for scrip and is now engraving steel plates for submission to the Clearing House.

Delivery cannot be made before Thursday, it was learned.

SANCTION NEEDED

Final agreement has not been reached on details of the plan and sanction of Secretary Woodin is needed before the scrip can be issued.

A committee of five was to submit a report to the Clearing House at a meeting in the Mellon National Bank late this afternoon.

Bankers expect that a definite announcement of the local plan can be made as soon as Secretary Woodin completes his plan for inter-city exchange of the money. This hinges, it was thought, principally on the new currency being equally well secured in all cities of issue.

It was thought in some quarters that congressional authority may be needed before the Federal Reserve banks can accept scrip in financial transactions. Prevailing sentiment seemed to be, however, that the emergency powers assumed by the President were sufficient to grant permission to the Reserve to deal in the certificates.

But bankers here will not proceed ahead of New York.

DECREE RELAXED

Another relaxation of the moratorium was seen when Woodin said that banks in states where restriction laws were passed before the national holiday can pay out and accept deposits made after the restrictions were invoked.

This applies in Pittsburgh proper only to the Pennsylvania Trust Company, Fifth avenue, which restricted deposits last Wednesday. Deposits accepted until the holiday was declared, Saturday afternoon, are thus freed in full and will be paid on demand, according to President A. J. Bradford.

Cashing of checks drawn on the Treasury of the United States, return of cash, checks and other items received after the close of business Saturday and not yet entered on banks' books and acceptance of payments from debtors of banks are also permitted.

Helps Scotland Yard

CLARA BOW ..... SHE TRAPPED A SWINDLER IN LONDON

WOODIN EASES BANK HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

however, and he only shook his head and declined to answer.

The net effect of today's moves is expected to greatly relieve the strain under which the country has been laboring since the holiday was proclaimed.

With banks now authorized to release funds for payrolls, food, necessities of life, to relieve distress, etc., as well as make change and accept new accounts, the banking structure of the nation, while not normal, stil is functioning sufficiently to prevent undue hardships for a brief period.

DETAILS REMAIN

Much detail remains to be worked out concerning the scrip operation, and it is because of this that the Treasury is moving cautiously about getting it started. Treasury officials want it to function smoothly at the outset, as frictionless operation would tend to promote public confidence in the new money.

As on yesterday, Washington was flooded today with inquiries from all parts of the country, from bankers, governors of states, and business men.

Rumors abounded on all sides as to how much the Treasury might permit to be withdrawn from banks when the holiday is lifted on Friday. Speculation abounded, too, but on these speculative points, the Treasury officials shook their heads.

Federal bank examiners are now engaged in the Herculean task of quickly ascertaining the state of bank liquidity throughout the country, and probably no decisions will be arrived at until some estimate of their findings is made.

Fine Urged in House For Cash Hoarding

HARRISBURG, March 7.—(AP.)—A fine of $1,000 or three months in prison is provided for money hoarding under a bill offered in the Pennsylvania House by Representative Edwin C. Emhardt, of Philadelphia.

The measure provides that banks may require persons renting safe deposit boxes to remove hoarded money and refuse access to the boxes if the renters decline.

Ghouls Raid Graves In Search for Gems

RICHMOND, Va., March 7.—(INS.)—Ghouls who raided graves in the historic Petworth Cemetery, Gloucester county, presumably in search of gold and jewels were sought by county officials today.

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CLARA OUTWITS 'CON' MAN

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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HOLLYWOOD, March 7.—Scotland Yard, London's most famous detective bureau, has a wholesome respect for Clara Bow. If it hadn't been for her common sense plus her well known sex appeal, a dangerous crook might still be at large in London.

When Clara and her husband, Rex Bell, were in London they were visited by a "slicker" with a get-rich-quick scheme, a process that would convert sea water into gold.

Delighted, he promised to call again the following day.

The "slicker" agreed to take Clara and her husband to the laboratory where the process of turning water into gold was supposed to be perfected.

Clara, apparently bent on getting rich, never for an instant betrayed the fact that Scotland Yard had been notified. She and Rex, followed at a discreet distance by a group of Scotland Yard's "finest" were led in the private passageway to the laboratory.

Moley Takes Oath As Aid to Hull

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP.)—The machinery of the Department of State was further organized today with the swearing in of Raymond Moley as assistant secretary.

The New York professor, who has been one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's closest advisors, was administered the oath by Percy Allen, the department's appointment clerk.

Silver Dollars Flood Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, March 7.—(AP.)—Street car operators reported they received more silver dollars yesterday than they had seen in months. Grocers said much of the old large sized currency also came over their counters.

SCRIP TO START PICK-UP IN BUSINESS

Currency Substitute To Break Jam In Trade

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Preparations for a minor business boom were being made today by merchants in New York and throughout the country, with the issuance of clearing house scrip as a substitute for money during the national banking holiday.

For nearly a week in the New York area and longer elsewhere, buying has been kept down to a minimum. People have been hoarding money and holding back necessary purchases.

JAM BROKEN

Now, the jam promises to be broken with the issuance of millions of dollars in scrip money.

The history of scrip money has been a rapid turnover. People spend it more freely than regular currency, and for that reason and the fact buying for some time has been subnormal, stores here and throughout the nation are looking for a spurt in business over the next few weeks.

The scrip, to be issued through the Clearing House, has been printed and is ready for issue.

All indications were the metropolis would welcome the temporary currency. Currency and small change were disappearing from general circulation today, and despite extension of credit by merchants and shops, acceptance of checks, vouchers and I. O. U.'s in personal and business transactions, the necessity for a widely accepted medium of exchange was beginning to make itself felt.

PAR FOR SCRIP

The scrip, it was indicated, will be accepted at par by landlords, public utility companies, merchants, transportation lines and other concerns dealing directly with the public. It will probably get into general circulation through payrolls, cashing of checks and in exchange for currency now held. Governmental bodies are expected to take it for payment of taxes and banks to accept it for payment of interest, on mortgages and other debt instruments.

Experts Study Price Rise For Signs of Revival

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP.)—The experts, like jig-saw fiends working on a puzzle from which many prices are missing, tried today to figure out whether the bank holiday doesn't mark the beginning of economic recovery.

Some saw, in advancing commodity and foodstuffs prices, indications of possible mild inflation with a boost in the price level along the line. This might, they felt, begin by putting money into the jeans of farmers and thence stimulate industry toward the return of happier days.

Among the news yesterday were the following items:

At Chicago cash wheat advanced 2 to 2⅛ cents; cash corn was steady at ¼ to ¾ cent advances; cattle sold from 25 to 50 cents higher; hogs surged 10 to 25 cents, reaching a $4.05 top, and sheep sold for 25 to 50 cents more per hundredweight. Provisions were sharply higher.

In New York, raw sugar rose to three cents a pound, trading in other provisions being quiet. Raw cotton prices rose sharply in the outside market.

Broadening of Cuba Bank Holiday Seen

HAVANA, March 7.—(AP.)—The probability that President Machado will broaden the sense of this republic's three-day banking holiday to include a moratorium on all commercial obligations was foreseen today, the second of the holiday.

Citing the fact that they are unable to withdraw funds on deposit to meet payments falling due, merchants, through the Lonja del Comercio, last night asked the executive to declare a commercial moratorium. Machado referred the matter to Secretary of the Treasury Octavio Averhoff.

Alaska Goes on 'Gold Dust' Standard

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 7.—(AP.)—Alaskan merchants prepared to go on a "gold dust" basis today. They resurrected old scales to do business with prospectors who had quantities of the metal in its original state.

Pittsburgh 'Holiday Highlights'

Bankers here today joined in promising that the holiday restrictions on bank transactions will be lifted as fast as the Secretary of the Treasury allows. They pointed out that this is a national emergency and not due to local conditions.

Income tax payments will be deferred and may be paid in scrip, if the Secretary of the Treasury makes anticipated arrangements, it was understood. Returns must be filed on time, however. Limit is March 15.

Banks make a practice of protesting notes as they fall due, pending formal establishment of the technical legality of the bank holiday. Payment was not forced.

A sharp fall in the number of guests at hotels here was reported, indicating that traveling men who usually start their trips on the first of the week were held home, short of cash.

Free use of checks and the extension of credit to responsible persons are permitting business to continue with only minor difficulties. Industrial organizations with payrolls due yesterday were able to meet at least part of their requirements in cash in most cases.

According to City Paymaster Louis Glesenkamp, the salaries of between 2,500 and 3,000 city employes for the last two weeks of February are tied up in the banks. The fire and police payrolls are hardest hit, with many employes on public works also affected.

City Controller James P. Kerr sees no immediate relief for employes until the local banks are given permission to resume operations.

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern declares that the Commissioners are to discuss today steps to be taken to meet obligations. The county has several millions of dollars tied up in banks. Part of the March payroll has not yet cleared through the office of the County Treasurer.

The county has agreed to accept surety bonds in place of certified checks from bidders for county contracts.

Checks will be accepted in payment for motor vehicle registrations and drivers' licenses by the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, Leon D. Metzger, secretary, notified officials of the Pittsburgh Motor Club last night.

Banks today prepared to give customers depositing cash with them from today on rubber stamps reading "trust account" to make easier segregation of checks on new money from checks on the old.

Banks here reported that money is being scared out of hiding by threats of legislation to fine or heavily tax hoarders. One institution reported a deposit of several thousand dollars in cash which had admittedly been hoarded.

Largest withdrawal was about $10,000 for a produce deal. The bank reported itself "glad to get rid of the money" and said there was plenty on hand.

Normal business was reported at the postal savings branch in the Federal Building; more deposits were made than withdrawals, officials said. Two windows were needed today, compared with four last week.

'Follow the Leader,' Pinchot Advises

HARRISBURG, March 7.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot, independent Republican of Pennsylvania, today lauded the resolution adopted by the Governors at their conference with President Roosevelt in which they pledged their undivided support to the Chief Executive.

The Governor said:

"One thing that will help us most at this time is to follow the national leader."

Then he told a story:

"We have been a good deal in the situation of a Western horse wrangler whom I used to know. One rainy day camp was being moved. Everybody felt mean, including the pack horses. Pretty soon one of them started to buck and the rest followed. In two minutes the whole camp equipment was lying in mud over several hundred yards of the trail.

"Instead of getting busy, this horse wrangler sat down on a log, put his head in his hand and moaned over and over again, 'Everything has gone to hell.'

"We've been in that attitude a long time. Thank heaven, we are coming out of it."

Appeal Made to Nation To Support President

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(INS.)—Labor, farm, church and business joined today in calling upon the nation for unity in supporting President Roosevelt's emergency program to meet the national economic crisis.

Under the direction of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, a petition was forwarded to the Governors of the 48 states, urging each executive to make by proclamation in his state on Wednesday an appeal to Congress to give the President authority to take steps as will "guarantee economic stability, restore confidence and thereby relieve unemployment and despread distress."

Those signing the petition included: William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; H. G. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago; Louis Taber, master of the National Grange; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Walter Lippman, Alfred E. Smith, Newton T. Baker, and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The petition declared:

"We respectfully submit to your consideration that the dire need of the hour calls for national unity in support of our President—a unity even more complete and unselfish than that necessary in war."

ARRAIGNMENT OF ZANGARA ON MURDER CHARGE DELAYED

CERMAK KILLER DISPLAYS NO EMOTION

Judge Orders Plea Be Made Thursday; To Speed Trial

MIAMI, Fla., March 7.—(INS.)—Arraignment of Guiseppe Zangara, Italian anarchist, on a charge of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, was postponed today until 9 a. m. Thursday on plea of defense counsel for a delay.

Judge Thompson instructed defense counsel to be prepared at that time to enter a plea to the indictment, and it was probable that the trial would proceed immediately.

The swarthy little Italian displayed no emotion as he listened to the request of his counsel for a postponement of the arraignment. As he entered the courtroom under heavy guard he smiled and laughed, apparently pleased at the excitement his entry caused the spectators who jammed the court.

Zangara stood before the bar while Attorney Louis Twyman, appointed by the court for his defense, asked Judge Thompson to postpone the arraignment until Thursday.

Twyman said the swiftness of the arraignment had made it impossible for the defense to prepare itself.

The courtroom doors were locked during the proceedings and a squad of deputies surrounded the prisoner. Zangara was clad in a pongee shirt, open at the neck, soiled gray-striped sport trousers and tan shoes.

Judge Thompson ordered all spectators to remain in their seats until Zangara was returned to his cell on the nineteenth floor of the Dade County Jail.

Zangara Once Worked In Mines Near Here

Giuseppe Zangara, slayer of Mayor Anton Cermak, formerly worked in the coal mines at Manown and Gallatin, in Forward Township, residents of those towns claimed today. Old payroll records of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the Hillman Coal and Coke Company and the Pittsburgh and Lake Eerie Railroad were being scanned today for trace of his name. Residents of Gallatin said Dominick Silvagni, of Monongahela, had said that Zangara had worked for him two years on a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie track crew and had identified him through newspaper pictures. Storekeepers of Gallatin and Manown also said Zangara had worked in those towns.

Cermak Funeral Train Speeds Through South

ABOARD CERMAK FUNERAL TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO, March 7.—(AP.)—Passing Columbus on the Georgia border, the special train bearing the body of Mayor Anton J. Cermak back to Chicago moved into Alabama today.

The Mayor's family, occupying a car at the end of the train, was late in rising, although they retired early last night after leaving Miami, Fla., where the Mayor died yesterday from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted by Gieuseppe Zangara in his attempt on the life of President Roosevelt.

The members of the family were weary from 19 days of watching at his bedside in the Miami hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cermak, the Mayor's brother and his wife, and Mrs. Emma Kallal, his sister, were the first of the relatives to breakfast in the dining car. Most of the others had their morning meal served in the car.

Telegrams of sympathy continued to pour in to the family.

Wilson-Roberts Case Findings Go to Judge

MT. HOLLY, N. J., March 7.—(INS.)—Prosecutor Howard Eastwood, of Burlington County, today anonunced he will present a 200-page transcript of testimony taken from 64 persons in the reopened Wilson-Roberts investigations to Supreme Court Justice Joseph L. Bodine tomorrow at Trenton. Justice Bodine ordered the original inquest into the mysterious deaths of Roth Mowdray Wilson and Haroce Roberts, Jr., found slain in the bedroom of the girl's palatial Moorestown residence in 1929.

Seneca Parsonage Saved From Flames

OIL CITY, Pa., March 7.—Neighbors saved the Presbyterian parsonage of the Rev. C. I. Steffey, at Seneca, six miles from here, when flames broke out while he was absent. Ten days ago Mrs. Steffey, died after a brief illness.

President Roosevelt and the Widowed Bride at the Senate Funeral for Senator Walsh

JOHN WALSH MRS. THOMAS J. WALSH AND HER SON

Mrs. Walsh, the Cuban woman widowed in the week of her wedding, at her husband's funeral from the U. S. Senate, with her brother-in-law and son. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT JAMES ROOSEVELT

The Roosevelts paying their respects to the late Senator Walsh, attorney-general-designate who never took office. Senator Walsh, traveling to the inauguration, died on a train. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

THE FUNERAL CORTEGE LEAVING THE HALLS OF CONGRESS

WALSH'S BODY ON WAY WEST

CHICAGO, March 7.—(AP.)—The flower-banked, silver and gray casket bearing the body of Senator Thomas J. Walsh passed through Chicago today. The funeral car was scheduled to arrive at Helena, Mont., Senator Walsh's home, Thursday morning.

The widow was not with the party of relatives and friends, but stayed in Washington on the advice of physicians.

The widow will visit the Walsh home in Helena later in the spring, relatives said.

BOY BANDIT, 16, GIVES SELF UP

James O'Brien, 16, who described himsel f as a bold, bad bandit, strode into the city detective bureau today and gave himself up with a "confession" of more than a score of robberies and holdups in Chicago. He was being held on suspicious person charges while detectives investigated his story.

City Detective William Stewart said the youth blamed his downfall on a "woman"—a fickle young lady of only 15 years. O'Brien, Stewart said, walked into the detective bureau and announced:

"I'm a holdup man from Chicago and I want to give myself up. I broke into a store out in Homewood Sunday night and stole 14 cartons of sigarets."

He also insisted that he was wanted in Chicago for 28 other robberies. Stewart said the boy told him:

"I kicked the doors in and held them up with a gun."

When he told his girl friend amout his "colorful past," O'Brien told Detective Stewart, she "gave him the air" and he wanted to give hmself up to "get even."

Girl Killed in First Ride Aboard Train

RIVIERE DE LOUP, Quebec, March 7.—(INS.)—The modern railroad train was new to Miss Irene Dube. She was on one for the first time in her life. She was told to keep her seat until the trainmen announced her destination. She did.

And then, as her station was called, she obeyed again, she walked to the platform of her car and fell to her death.

Father and Son Burn To Death in Home

RED OAK, Iowa, March 7.—(AP.)—Gus Nylander, 38, and his son, Robert, nine, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Nylander farm home near here early today. Mrs. Nylander and two other children escaped in their night clothes.

Farley Troubled In New Job by 'High-Hat' Jinx

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP.)—The tall James A. Farley, new Postmaster General, is having some trouble, as did his predecessor, with a high hat.

Farley appeared at the White House yesterday dressed in formal clothes. There was a dent in his hat. He said:

"I did that entering a taxi and I am changing taxis."

Walter Brown, of Ohio, the Hoover Postmaster General, told the House appropriations committee he bought a new official car because he could not wear his high hat in the old one.

SEIZE 'NITRO' AT CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(INS.)—Capitol police today arrested J. Franklin Peterson, 39, at the entrance to the Capitol, and took from him three bottle of nitroglycerin, a quantity of lead and several pieces of rubber hose.

When booked as a suspicious character at No. 1 Police Station, Peterson said he came here from Southern California, but claimed Wisconsin as his home.

Peterson was arrested when his peculiar actions attracted the attention of a Capitol policeman.

Police said the materials taken from him were such as usually found on yeggmen bent upon blowing open safes, but might readily have been fashioned into a devastating bomb.

INDEPENDENTS WINS BUS CASE

The first definite wedge entered the virtual motor bus monopoly of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company and the Pittsburgh Railways Company today when Lex N. Mitchell, attorney for the Bamford Brothers, received a certificate of convenience by which the brothers are permitted to operate busses between Munhall and downtown Pittsburgh.

The case was fought before the Public Service Commission, which today, according to Mitchell, granted the permit.

The case was hard fought, at one time the Pittsburgh Railways asking that the Bamfords be fined for carrying passengers to the city.

The original certificate granted the Bamfords gave them the right to carry passengers to the downtown area from Munhall and Homestead. Two months later the Public Service Commission—the one in office in June, 1931—declared it had made a mistake and amended the certificate and place restrictions on the operations.

During the legal battle, 10,000 Homestead-Munhall citizens signed a petition to have the restrictions taken off, and supported the Bamfords. The brothers, Frank, August, Charles and James, charged 20 cents fare while the Pittsburgh Motor Coach charged 30 cents.

Former Pittsburgh Woman Dies in Ohio

Mrs. Sarah Dodds Blood, formerly of Pittsburgh, died yesterday at her home in Warren, O. She leaves her husband, Painter M. Blood, and four children, Miss Geraldine, Charles, Paul and Miss Dorothy.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Rain and slightly colder tonight. Wednesday, rain and colder. Lowest temperature tonight between 35 and 40 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	47	9 a. m.	45
1 a. m.	46	10 a. m.	47
2 a. m.	46	11 a. m.	48
3 a. m.	46	12 noon	48
4 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	48
5 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	48
6 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	48
7 a. m.	45		
8 a. m.	45		

Sunrise today .. 6:45 Sunset today 6:18

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	45	53	SE-9	Rain

Temperature and Precipitation

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	47	45	47	48	46	54	47	65
Low.	16	32	39	15	30	41	24	38
Mean.	34	38	43	32	38	48	36	52
Precip	.00	.03	.69	.05	.01	.13	.25	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta.	40	.56	Louisville	44	.16
Atl City.	44	.00	Lynchbg.	40	.28
Bismarck	26	.00	Memphis.	40	.00
Boise ..	32	.00	Miami ..	72	.06
Boston ..	34	.02	Montgmy	46	1.22
Buffalo..	30	.00	Nashville	42	.00
Chooga..	42	.94	New Orl.	50	1.90
Chicago.	36	.12	New York	36	.00
Cincinn..	40	.56	Oklahoma	42	.00
Cleveld..	38	.00	Omaha ..	32	.00
Cimbus..	42	.00	Pkrsburg	46	.06
Denver..	38	.00	Parry Sd	24	.01
Des Mes	36	.04	Peoplia.	38	.00
Detroit..	32	.00	PITTSBG	44	.00
Duluth .	32	.00	St Louis.	44	1.24
Elkins ..	46	.12	St Paul..	30	.00
Harrisbg	34	.00	S L City.	34	.00
Helena .	46	.00	San Ant..	44	.00
Huron ..	26	.00	San Fran	50	.00
Indapolis	42	.24	Seattle ..	40	.58
Jsonville	60	.54	Tampa ..	64	1.06
Kan City	38	.50	Washgtn..	42	.00
Little Rk	38	.32	Winnipeg.	18	.00
Los Ang	58	.00	YstonePk	24	.00

URGES BONDS FOR WORKS

The best method of meeting the nation's financial crisis is a five-billion-dollar issue of prosperity bonds, to be sold in a campaign similar to the Liberty Loan drive during the World War, according to Dr. Harold S. Buttenheim, editor of several municipal magazines, who today addressed the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Such bond proceeds should be put to work at once in an immense program of public works, Buttenheim declared. Such a program, he believes, would have the advantages of bringing hoarded money out of hiding and lift industry back on the track.

The entire nation benefits from public money well spent, Buttenheim declares. The best forms of taxes are those on incomes, inheritances and land, he declares, because they put the burden on those who are able to pay.

Sir William Veno, Financier, Ends Life

ALTRINCHAM, Cheshire, England, March 7.—(AP.)—Sir William Veno, prominent in financial circles, who left his home yesterday afternoon to shoot rabbits, did not return for dinner and a search revealed him shot to death, with a gun alongside his body.

Sir William, who was 66, was known widely for the cough medicine which bore his name.

BLESSING GIVEN CO-ED BRIDE

A single word cablegram flashed half way around the world from the plains of Punjab, India, to Wooster, O., today told Mrs. John Campbell McMeekin that parental benediction rested on her recent elopement with John McMeekin, Grove City College junior. The cablegram, received from the Rev. Dr. J. G. Campbell, from his mission station at Punjab, said:

"Blessings."

But to the Wooster College bride it meant that four members of her family in distant India had tuned in on a radio "confession" of her elopement made personally by Mrs. McMeekin Saturday night over KDKA during a short-wave program of messages to United Presbyterian missionaries throughout the world, and that parental approval of the romance was speedy.

Mrs. McMeekin was born at a mission station in the Himalaya Mountains in India and came to this country three years ago to attend school. She met her husband while a student at Grove City College.

Secretary of Labor To Be Party Guest

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP.)—The Labor Department is going to celebrate tonight, with dancing and cards, its twentieth anniversary, honoring its new secretary, Miss Frances Perkins, first woman cabinet member.

Former Secretary Doak will be there, too, contributing his part to one of the folksey traditions of the federal working machinery.

Legal Dog Racing, Betting Proposed In House

HARRISBURG, March 7.—(AP.)—Dog races would be legalized in Pennsylvania by a bill introduced today by Representative Charles Harmuth, Allegheny.

Harmuth's bill creates a state racing commission to regulate and license the sport. The commission would comprise three members to be appointed for four years by the Governor. Their salaries would be $2,000 annually.

License fees are fixed by the bill at $100 for each racing dog.

Betting is permitted by the bill, 5 per cent of the amount wagered to be collected by the state.

A state tax of 10 per cent of gross receipts also would be imposed.

JAP BOMBERS NEAR PEIPING

PEIPING, March 7.—(INS.)—Japanese airplanes today bombed Chinese positions at Koupei Pass in the Great Wall, only 70 miles north of Peiping.

Bombing raids were carried out in the morning and afternoon. The Chinese lines at Hsifeng Pass, nearby, also were subjected to heavy aerial bombardment.

TOKIO, March 7.—(INS.)—Japanese troops in Jehol province will refrain from advancing south of the Great Wall, military officials declared today, owing to lack of violent disturbances in the Peiping-Tienstin area.

The military campaign for annexation of Jehol province to Manchukuo is virtually completed, the War Office announced.

According to advices here, the Chinese irregular troops still in the province are being mopped up as fast as possible by the triumphant Japanese-Manchukuo invaders.

COXTOWN SCRIP PLAN SUCCEEDS

Father Cox, of Old St. Patrick's, was three months ahead of the current bank holiday. During all of this time he has been issuing scrip to residents of "Coxtown," the farming community which was established a year ago on Kittanning pike and which now numbers close to 50 families.

For everything performed in the way of labor at "Coxtown" the labor is paid for with scrip or "barter" money issued under the direction of "the father of the jobless." The women of this community who repair old clothing or make new clothing from goods that have been donated, and the men who repair old shoes or work on new buildings, are paid in "Coxtown currency," which is exchangeable at the Old St. Patrick's Commissary for food or other essentials.

Father Cox said:

"This scrip idea works out satisfactorily. It keeps the people of 'Coxtown' contented because they, at least, have the feeling that they are being paid for what they do. The general issue of scrip will have the same effect on the public. Employes who get it will know that they have the means to keep themselves and their families going."

TWO ARRESTED AS BOETTCHER KIDNAPERS

One Slashes Throat In Dakota Hills as Police Close in

International News Service.

DENVER, March 7.—(INS.)—Chief of Police Clark announced today that C. W. Pierce, one of the actual kidnapers of Charles Boettcher, II, was in custody here and that a second, Arthur Youngberg, was arrested in South Dakota early today. Youngberg, he said, tried to commit suicide by slashing his throat. He is being rushed to Denver.

In addition to the two under arrest, two other members of the gang are known, Clark said.

Three women, one of whom is said to have informed police of the location of the abductors' rendezvous, are also in jail, Clark said.

FLY TO HIDEOUT

The man in custody here is said by Clark to have been the man who wrote all the kidnap notes to Boettcher's father, who paid the $60,000 ransom for release of the heir to millions.

The rendezvous where young Boettcher was held captive, blindfolded, for nearly 17 days, is located in the hills of South Dakota near Mitchell, Clark said.

Three Denver detectives flew to the scene of the rendezvous in an airplane last night. Tney were armed with machine guns. Youngberg's arrest and his attempted suicide followed, Clark stated. The man is reported to be in a serious condition.

POLICE OF 4 STATES IN HUNT

Clark revealed that young Boettcher gave police detailed information—which was withheld from the newspapers—following his release. During his ride on the day of his release, Boettcher disclosed, the blindfold slipped from his eyes long enough for him to get a glimpse of a Wyoming town through which he was passing. It was Torrington. With this clue, Denver police, aided by Wyoming, Nebraska and South Dakota authorities, searched for the kidnapers' hiding place.

Operation Ordered For Senator Howell

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(INS.)—Senator Robert Howell, of Omaha, Neb., was again reported in a serious condition at Walter Reed Hospital today by Lieut. Col. Omar H. Quade. The lung infection which has confined the junior Nebraska Senator to the hospital for the past fortnight, now has spread to his neck, requiring a minor operation.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

national planning, and supervising."

Planning and supervising do not always produce results. The Interstate Commerce Commission proves that.

For the government to take over the railroads, pay the owners a fair price, in two per cent government railroad bonds and thus relieve financial institutions loaded with government bonds, might produce results. But real railroad men would be needed to manage the railroads.

YOU ARE told that there is to be "strict supervision of banking, credits and investments and provision for sound currency." The last four words will mean something if the nation provides real money for its needs rather than forty-eight kinds of scrip.

Everybody knows how Mussolini, Kemal Pasha, or Stalin would cut across lots to do things. Cutting across is not so easy under our kind of government.

Such action calls for a kind of personality that is rare.

IN GREECE, a military government is proclaimed. Gen. Plastiras, who was head of a revolutionary movement 10 years ago, now comes into power by his own determined action. He forbids all public meeting, "to avoid economic calamity."

The world craves "strong men" and only waits for them to declare themselves.

Hitler, overwhelmingly indorsed by Germans, is considering the elimination of the Reichstag. He would be going farther than Mussolini, who was content to boss Parliament, going back to Cromwell, who needed no Parliament to curb or direct him.

THE JAPANESE are triumphant in China. Their airplanes go ahead dropping bombs and, according to Chinese statements, some instalments of poison gas. Jehol is surrendered without a struggle. Retreating Chinese are bombed from the air and demoralized.

We are busy in America, but there should be somebody to notice what the airplane means in war.

Anything can happen in these uncertain days and whatever it is to be we should be ready for it with airplanes, submarines, plenty of well paid Army and Navy officers.

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WORKING ON BANK CRISIS

SECRETARY WOODIN ADOLPH MILLER

Treasury Secretary William H. Woodin and Mr. Miller, member of the Federal Reserve Board pictured leaving one of the Treasury Building conferences to help solve the present U. S. bank crisis. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

New War and New Novel On Sinclair Lewis' Mind

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP.)—Sinclair Lewis came home from Europe yesterday with predictions of a Central European war within two years, and with plans for another novel.

Lewis said:

"I am convinced, seriously convinced, that a war will break out in Central Europe before two years are out.

"The small nations there are strangled. When I left this country in August I should have called such talk that of an alarmist, but after my months in Vienna, I am sure it's right. All of Central Europe, Germany, France, Italy, will be drawn in. There are 20 irritations from which it could grow. Wilson's 14 points are 14 points of danger."

The only bright spot on the horizon, as Lewis sees it, is that neither the United States nor England will be involved in the conflict.

As the ship finally reached her pier, Lewis sniffed the air, twirled his cane and announced it was "splendid to be back." He declined to discuss the novel on which he now is working, but said he would finish it this summer at his farm in Vermont.

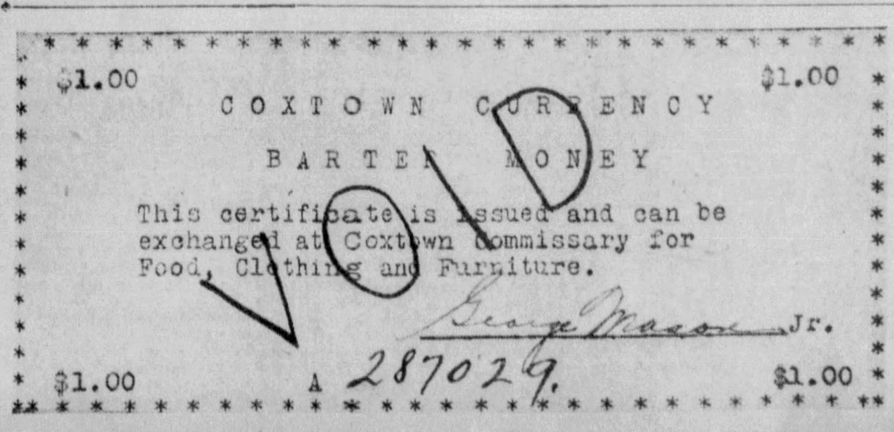


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A SAMPLE OF THE SCRIP FATHER COX HAS BEEN ISSUING TO COXTOWN'S RESIDENTS

CANNON TO WAR ON WETS HERE SUNDAY

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., firebrand of Southern Methodism, whose stock market and political activities several years ago caused a furor within and without the church, will sound a call to arms against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in the Pittsburgh district, Sunday.

Bishop Cannon

Under auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, the veteran foe of liquor will speak in three Methodist Episcopal churches on "The Wet Rebellion" — in the morning at Beaver, Pa.; 3 p. m. at Bellevue, and 7:45 p. m. at Emory church, North Highland avenue.

Bishop Cannon is president of the Board of Temperance and Moral Reform, Methodist Episcopal Church South. Summoned before the general conference of his church at Dallas in May, 1930, to answer charges of playing the market and bringing the church into politics, he was exonerated. He subsequently walked out on a Senate committee probing his alleged expenditure of money in Virginia to defeat Alfred E. Smith for the presidency.

Drive to Unify Drys In Repeal Fight Opens

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(INS.)—The drive to unify the churches and dry organizations to fight ratification of prohibition repeal opened here with a conference which submitted a four-point program.

The program, awaiting approval, provides:

That all temperance organizations and individuals opposed to the liquor traffic unite in a nation-wide campaign to prevent repeal, led by a committee to be named by the conference.

That the drys supply a fund to be administered by this committee to reach the voters.

That it be recommended to the states that the election of delegates to state constitutional conventions be done as members of state legislatures are elected, using the same districts with but one candidate for each district.

That friends of the dry cause be summoned to organize by precincts, counties and states to prevent ratification.

The convention plan of ratification is opposed, likewise, to holding any ratifying convention prior to the general election in 1934.

E. H. Hughes, Methodist Bishop of Washington, was chosen chairman of the convention. He declared:

"Prohibition has done as well as business and banking."

Beechview Center Enlarges Program

The Beechview Community Council recreation center, occupying a former school building at Sebring and Fallowfield avenues, met last night and decided to enlarge its program of activities to include vocational classes, handicraft, hobbies and dramatics. The instruction is by volunteers.

Mrs. Mary Clarke Burnett, of the department of social work, Carnegie Institute, spoke on "Recreation and the Volunteer."

Communists Die In Hamburg Clash

HAMBURG, Germany, March 7.—(AP.)—Two Communists were killed and eight persons, including three policemen, were injured here last night in a clash resulting from attacks by Communists on groups of Nazis. Steel helmeted police and Nazi auxiliaries in armored cars were rushed to the scene. The police conducted extensive searches of housetops from which the Communists were said to have fired on the Nazis.

Two Men Bequeath Estates to Widows

Robert J. Baldwin, Hulton road, Oakmont, who died recently in California, by his will probated here left a $27,500 estate to his widow, Jennie E. Baldwin.

A $7,000 estate was left by Charles W. Smith, Charles street, to his widow, Annie J. Smith.

"Hey, Open the Door—It's the Ice Man!"

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ICEMAN HARRY MILLER, 30 . . . PICTURED AS HE HAD HIS FIRST HAIRCUT, SHAVE IN FIVE MONTHS . . . HE 'WON' A BET

MISSING CLERK FACES CHARGE

Paul Orris, East Pittsburgh's borough clerk, is sought by the District Attorney in connection with the misuse of borough funds totaling more than $3,000, it was revealed last night by Borough Solicitor Sidney Gotlieb, following an auditor's report to Council.

Gotlieb said he requested a warrant from District Attorney Andrew T. Park's office after an incomplete audit of Orris' 1932 accounts revealed a shortage of $3,444.

In a stormy session attended by an overflow crowd and marked by frequent verbal clashes between Councilmen Emil Stritmatter and Albert Elgert concerning the borough's bookkeeping methods, the auditors, James Ferry, George Wehrle and Frank Scally, were called from an adjoining room to the Council chambers shortly before last midnight to submit their report.

Orris has been missing since he left his home at 603 Bluff street, East Pittsburgh, February 2, ostensibly to attend a convention of borough clerks at Harrisburg, officials said.

BOY DESCRIBES FLOGGING

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 7.—(AP.) — An 11-year-old boy testified in a packed municipal courtroom yesterday that his mother and a roomer in their home had flogged him so severely on February 8, that he fainted in school.

The mother, Mrs. Margaret Britton, 33, and Cody Calloway, 38, the roomer, were bound over to Circuit Court under $10,000 bonds each on a charge of felonious assault upon the boy, Sylvester Britton.

Kathleen Britton, eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. Britton, taken to a hospital the same day suffering from injuries police said resulted from a flogging by Callowway, is still unconscious, and hospital authorities say she may not recover.

Sylvester, in tears throughout the questioning, asserted Callowway beat him with a stick February 8, and that his mother beat him again after Calloway finished. As he was helped to the stand, the boy sobbed:

"I'm afraid I'll be whipped."

Search for Girl Threatening Suicide

Search was continutd by police today for Esther Johnston, 20, who disappeared from the home of J. O. Daker, of 26 Midway drive, Mt. Lebanon, where she had been employed as a domestic. The girl left a note saying she was going to end her life, police said.

The missing girl, an orphan, formerly of California, Pa., described as 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 120 pounds, with dark brown eyes and dark blonde hair. She was wearing a black short sealskin coat, brown hat, and either a brown or green dress. She carried an overnight bag.

Fewer Street Lamps, Save on Light Bill

West Homestead borough council voted last night to effect a yearly saving of $500 in the borough light bill by reducing the number of lights in Eighth avenue.

Inauguration Brings Iceman Haircut, Shave

Resolved to Let Hair Grow Until Democrat Took Office

Harry Miller, 30, of 1922 Regena avenue, McKeesport, ex-pugilist and ice man, got a shave and a haircut yesterday—the first in five months. He had let his hair and beard grow because he had an election pledge.

After his sartorial treatment, Miller said:

"If the country feels half as good as I feel now, I think everything will be 100 per cent."

Miller, a professional fighter until two years ago, has been an ice man nine years in McKeesport's ninth ward. He went hunting last November with five Blairsville friends, all staunch Democrats, and a pledge was taken that no one would shave until a Democrat took office as President. To bind the agreement, each man posted $10.

Frank A. Dietrich, 2703 Grover street, McKeesport, yesterday provided Miller with a shave and haircut, gratis. Justice of the Peace Louis Duflorence, Hillside, near Blairsville, and Edward Lewis, his son Norman, and Jess Brant and his brother Dan, of Blairsville, all shaved their beards off a few minutes after President Franklin D. Roosevelt took the oath of office.

REFRIGERATOR GAS ROUTS 5

Five persons were driven from their apartment home at 2707 Brownsville road early today, police reported, by fumes from a mechanical refrigerator.

Mrs. F. Gibbons awakened and called to her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Davis, and then led her two children, David, 6, and Richard, 4, to safety.

Firemen donned gas masks, entered the basement of the drug store of Vitale and Halbroth and shut off the machine without damage.

A repairman said the fumes were caused by rubber burning from wire insulation and the fan belt. The report of Fire Capt. Wallace Cready, of No. 23 Engine Company, said a broken line caused a leak.

Theater Door Open, Police Hunt Thieves

Police searched through the William Penn Theater Building in Federal street early today for trace of thieves after a private watchman reported finding the door to the theater open. Nothing had been disturbed, they reported.

WAGES REDUCED IN MT. LEBANON

Drastic salary slashes for township employes was voted last night by Mt. Lebanon Township Commissioners, who also awarded their colleague, C. W. Scheck, $1,100 for damages to his property caused by the location of the Cochran roadway. The County Board of Viewers had previously awarded Scheck $980, but he declared the amount inadequate.

Employes affected by slashes in monthly wages were John P. Ayres, building and plumbing inspector, reduced from $180 to $125; James E. Gilifilan, road foreman, $180 to $125; Alice M. Rimmel, stenographer, $112.50 to $100; Frank Meneilly, special road supervisor, $202.50 to $180; James E. Wood, fire chief, $175 to $166.50. Wages of township laborers were cut to 54 cents an hour.

3 AMERICANS ACCUSE NAZI POLICE

BERLIN, March 7.—(AP.)—Complaints were filed at the American Embassy today by three Americans who said they had been mistreated by National Socialist police in uniform.

Nathaniel Wolff, of Rochester, N. Y., said he had been beaten and carried to an apartment where he was held captive until a Nazi leader appeared and ordered his release. He was forced to sign a statement absolving the Nazis, he said, and then was ordered to leave Germany. He went to France.

Henry Staffler, of New York City, and Edwin Dakin, of Hannibal, Mo., reported that armed Nazis had forced their way into their apartments early in the morning and demanded explanations of "anti-Nazi attitudes."

United States Ambassador Sackett said the Embassy is taking every precaution to protect American citizens.

AUSTRIANS SPURN NAZIS

VIENNA, March 7.—(AP.)—The movement for a union of the Teutonic nations, Germany and Austria, a frequent cause of alarm in neighboring countries since the World War, was given new impetus today.

Hitlerites held mass meetings throughout the country last night, acclaiming the victory of the former Austrian, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in the German elections.

Meanwhile, the question was debated whether parliamentary government has been eliminated here. Officers empowered to call Parliament in session resigned Saturday after a stormy meeting over treatment of railway workmen. The semi-official newspaper, Reichspost, said Parliament "abolished itself" and not even President Miklas can reassemble the body.

Fascist Dictatorship Seen for Germany Soon

BERLIN, March 7.—(INS.)—With Germany under complete domination of the Nazi-Nationalist government, Chancellor Adolf Hiter's cabinet met today to consider the political situation arising from its triumph in the Sunday Reichstag election.

With Bremen, Hesse, Prussia and several Hanseatic cities already under complete control of the Hitler bloc, officials predicted a Fascist dictatorship for Germany in the not distant future.

GAIN FOR HITLER SEEN BY BAKER

Sunday's election in Germany has strengthened the hold of the present government with Adolf Hitler as chancellor, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, said in a radio address over station KDKA last night. He arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday, after spending two months in Germany.

Hitler exaggerated the forces of Communism to further his political ambitions, Dr. Baker said. Germans never have been seriously inclined toward Bolshevism, he declared, but are fundamentally in their actions conservatives, and Hitler, in his campaign just ended, has shown an unusually masterful knowledge of mass psychology in making Communism the chief issue.

Dr. Baker concluded:

"There is little ground for hoping that the republic will continue, at least under the terms of the present Weimar constitution. Germany requires stability and a consistent policy. Therefore, I believe that it is safe to conclude that if Hitler is to have the powers of a dictator he must become a moderate dictator, or he will fall."

PASTOR FAVORS DIRECT RELIEF

Demands that welfare agencies of Allegheny County sponsor direct work relief in place of donations were voiced today by the Rev. Henry E. Nicklen, of Beechview, chairman of the Community Councils committee for direct relief.

Mr. Nicklen, pastor of the Beechview Presbyterian Church, declared the demands, in the form of resolutions adopted at a meeting last night, will be sent to every civic body in the county.

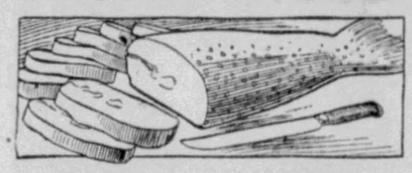
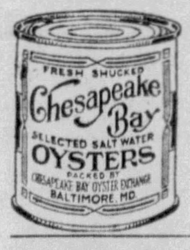
A meeting of the Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty Community Council will be held tonight in Brookline School to act on the resolutions, according to Mr. Nicklen. The thrift garden plan also will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

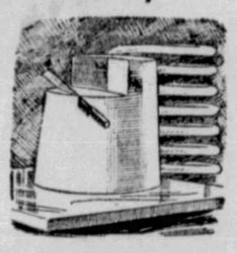
WATCH
Donahoe's
Fifth Ave.
WINDOW
for
Amazing Cut-Price
SPECIAL
Not Advertised
You will see many an extra bargain and you can make many an extra saving — Different special every day.

Your Money Buys Better Meals
—for Less—at DONAHOE'S
WEDNESDAY--Dine in Donahoe's CAFETERIA
Self-service 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
More than your money's worth
35c buys: Your Choice of Broiled Swordfish or Baked Halibut, Butter Sauce or Fried Fillet of Grey Sole with Tartar Sauce or Two Lamb Chops (broiled over charcoal) French Fried or Browned Potatoes, Scalloped Tomatoes or Peas in Butter Bread or Rolls and Butter A Pot of Coffee, Tea or Milk

Donahoe's Parking Lot
Diamond St. Fourth Ave. Diamond Sq.
NIGHT RATE
15c
Except Saturday Night 25c
Day Rate, 50c all day 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. with IN and OUT privilege

WARNING
Regarding Cleaning Of
RUGS
It is ruinous to subject Rugs to ordinary cleaning, shampooing, or scrubbing on floors—
Only the surface is cleaned.
Embedded dirt and soap powder remain, and dry rot may follow.
Colors often run and fade.
Rugs frequently shrink and become flimsy and lifeless.
CLEANTHRU
DRY CLEANING
Maintains Rug Values
Cleaned from face to back.
There is no shrinkage.
Colors are restored.
Germ menace is removed.
Rugs lie flat on floors.
Are absolutely odorless.
And stay clean longer.
LOWER PRICES
Domestics—9 x 12 . . now $5.00
Orientals — 9 x 12 . . now $6.00
EXPERT REPAIRING AND REFRINGING
PHONE 5390 HILAND
CRANDALL - McKENZIE - HENDERSON
CITY STORE - 503 LIBERTY AVE.

. . . . . THE DONAHOE LABEL PROTECTS YOUR TABLE . . . . . .
Only Foods of Real Merit Find Room at Donahoe's
The word of the maker, the promise of the packer or the assurance of the seller is not sufficient to put foods into this store. Everything is tried and tested—everything must measure up to our high standard of quality or—we do not offer it to you. "The Donahoe label PROTECTS your table."
Again—a VERY Low Price on the FINEST
Fresh Halibut Steaks

—the very nicest fresh halibut steaks you can buy. Guaranteed FRESH— 15c lb.
O'Donnell's Fillets of Finest Fresh Haddock, lb. 19c
Baby Whitefish—boned, ready for the pan, lb. 19c


Those Famous Chesapeake Bay
Salt Water OYSTERS
FINEST WHITE STANDARDS —larger than the usual run—have the real "tang of the sea," because they're so much FRESHER! Only a few hours from the shell. They're a REAL bargain at, pint can..... 19c
Wright's Tomatoes, solid pack, No. 2 cans, 5 for 25c
Elbow Macaroni or Straight Spaghetti, 5 lbs. 25c
Fifth Ave. Sliced BACON 15c lb.
—the best-selling bacon in our store, because it's lean, sweet, mild—cellophane wrapped, ½-pound packages....
BRICK CHEESE 15c lb.
—the very best whole milk brick cheese made in the U. S. A.! 1929 price was 33c a pound—special at.....
DONAHOE'S Fresh Creamery
BUTTER
2 pounds 45c
23c lb.
—Finest in the land—You can buy it only at Donahoe's.

SALE—Donahoe's MY-TE-GOOD
Nut MARGARINE
10c pound carton
Made from rich, nutritious cocoanut fats and peanut oils, scientifically churned in pasteurized cream. Ideal food for growing children and invalids. Absolutely free from animal fats.

Sweet DOUGHNUTS
—Hot off the fire; we make them as we sell them. Dozen 12c
Pecan Cluster Coffee Cakes. Regular 35c cake, for 25c.

UNUSUAL VALUES ARE THE USUAL THING AT DONAHOE'S . . PRICES GOOD TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Donahoe's REDDY KOOKT* FOODS
*TRADEMARK REGISTERED
You can stop at our Delicatessen and take home your entire meal—foods of Donahoe Quality—prepared under the direction of our expert chef. Try Donahoe's REDDY-KOOKT foods today or tomorrow and convince yourself how good they are!
Salmon Salad, lb 15c
Salmon Croquettes, 6 for 19c
Large Deviled Crabs, 4 for 25c
Tunafish Salad, lb..... 25c
Chicken or Oyster Pies—one serves two—each 19c
where only the BEST is good enough—
Donahoe's
"On the Avenue"
The Conveniently-Located Store

The Finest GLASSES
That Money Can Buy!
AT S. H. De ROY'S
YOU CAN'T PAY MORE THAN $9
Complete Optical Service
Lenses, Frames, Examination—Complete!
We use only 1/10, 12 karat gold filled frames and mountings. We grind the lenses in our own laboratory, to suit your individual condition. Your eyes will be examined by an expert registered optometrist or a graduate physician-occulist.
DON'T WORRY ABOUT CASH—USE YOUR CREDIT!

408 Smithfield St. S. H. Next to Kaufmann's Annex
De ROY & Co.

CIPHER EDITOR HELPS FANS

CIPHER No. 67
By WILLIAM DULZ
800-600-100- 30- 40-90-600-730
9- 9- 34-400- 60-90- 70-400
840-820- 20-400- 7-90- 7-400
860- 4-802- 8-630-50-408-700
800-670-330- 9- 50-30- 9-400
Have you completed this? Maybe the tip today will help.

By KENNETH A. NAGEL
Cipher Editor.

How are you coming along on Cipher No. 67? It's rather hard, isn't it? You may succeed after the tip today. Let's hope so.

You'll find this a cipher with but one alphabet and "A" being 800. Now that should be enough of a tip for any one. See what you can do with it.

William Dulz, who contributes this cipher, says:

The Sun-Telegraph should be complimented for having such a feature as the cipher column. I work them every night and find they are great pastime. In fact, most everyone in our crowd does them. Keep it up. Me for better ciphers, if it may be possible."

FLINN HIGHWAY BENEFIT TOLD

Formulation of plans to bring about improvement of 14 miles of highway between the Allegheny County line and Butler this spring was the subject of a meeting of the William Flinn Highway Association in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Pittsburgh would benefit more than any other community on the route by the improvement, Mayor Joseph H. Heineman, of Butler, said in pledging support of Butler's contingent to the improvement of Route No. 8, north of Butler.

A motion was adopted making the association permanent and inviting to membership representatives of all counties the road will touch.

Gamblers Flee Over Roof as Sleuths Raid

Several slot machines were reported confiscated by county detectives in a raid yesterday on an alleged slot machine warehouse in Frankstown avenue, near Paulson avenue. The owners of the place escaped over rooftops while the sleuths were battering down the front doors.

Several score of the gambling devices, found in the basement, were not seized when it was discovered they were not in working order, the detectives said.

Santa Fe

$40
via the Santa Fe
California *and* **Arizona**

ONE WAY COACH FARE FROM CHICAGO

The **SANTA FE** now provides comforts never before afforded our chair car patrons. Ladies' lounge and smoking room. Also washroom for men.

● 100 pounds free baggage allowance—and liberal stopovers.

● *Fred Harvey lunch rooms and dining rooms save you money.*

Also
$50 Good in Tourist Sleeper .... plus berth fare

SIMILAR FARES EASTBOUND

716 *Mail Coupon*

Santa Fe System Lines
1222 Gulf Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send booklets concerning coach and tourist fare to California and Arizona.

Name_____

Address_____

CALIFORNIA
$39.75

First Class GREYHOUND
Fares Never Before So Low
All the way in FIRST CLASS coaches, with healthful heat. Choice of 3 scenic routes, straight through. Liberal stop-over, return privileges.

Los Angeles	$39.75	Salt Lake City	$38.00
San Francisco	39.75	Denver	23.60
San Diego	39.75	Kansas City	15.70
Portland	42.00	Dallas	23.75
Phoenix	39.75	Omaha	15.80

Greyhound Bus Station
Liberty Ave. at Grant St.
Phone: GRant 5700
GREYHOUND Lines

Gimbels Annual Sale

Wolf trims this detachable cape coat. Has smart tucked shoulder detail. Misses'.
Monkey (the new favorite of Paris), trims this detachable cape! Misses'.
Cuffs of Silvered Kit Fox for Misses. Wolf for Junior Misses.
Galyak of exceptional quality in trim epaulet manner. Turtle neck closing. Misses.
Badger makes the clever cuffs on this tweed coat. Same model in dressy woolen.
Galyak revers add a new note to the woman's Spring coat.
Tweed Suit. Three-quarter coat, fully lined. Fox Tail Cuffs! Misses'.
Detachable Cape trimmed with luxurious Vicuna. A semi-formal suit for Misses' and Women.
Junior Miss tailored suit—double breasted. The cape's detachable, too!
Fox Tails in capelet manner trim this detachable cape. Trimly tailored.
Fox Tail cuffs, trim ascot tie and large buttons highlight this Misses' and Woman's suit.
A Stunning Suit trimmed with Wolf or Fox Tails. Note high neck closing.
Navy Sheer with cape-effect sleeves. Women's model in Navy Blue or Beige.
Jacket Dress with Vicuna cuffs. Feminine touch in bow scarf. Misses'.
For the Shorter Woman. Printed sheer with crisp organdie trim. Sleeves of adjustable length.
Misses' Dress with matching jacket. Stunning border print, Red. Grey. Navy.
Junior Miss Frock of sheer crepe with fagoting. High neckline accented with organdie bow.
Organza (the new starched organdie) makes these bouffant sleeves and sets off this attractive frock for Misses.

Fashion Floor . . . the Third

Open a Gimbel Charge Account

Every courtesy, every service extended to our public during normal times will be yours during this temporary emergency. Now a Gimbel charge account is more than a convenience. It is a necessity. If you are not one of our regular charge customers we invite you to open an account now. (Credit Department—Tenth Floor).

COATS and SUITS 13.84

GET ready for Spring. No need to wait a moment longer. Gimbels Annual Spring Sale starts tomorrow — Bigger and Better than ever! COATS: Hundreds to choose from! Many samples included. SUITS: Mannish or feminine —whichever you prefer. And of course, every type of DRESS! Hurry down tomorrow and be ready to step forth with the first robin!

COATS

Featuring The Newest Details of the Recent Openings!

DRESSY TYPES—Fur Trimmed

Gibson Girl effects, Above-the-elbow interest, Detachable Capes, Fur Scarfs, High neckline closings, Furred Revers, Romantic Sleeve interest. Trimmed with
Monkey (very smart), Badger, Silvered Kit Fox, Blue Fox, (White Dyed), Kolinsky, Kid Galyak, Wolf, Squirrel.

UNFURRED

Featuring self trims of tucked details, pleats, rakish scarfs, Pique accents, mannish lapels and revers. All so well tailored as to look well worth twice this price!

COLORS **Black, Navy, Dawn Blue, Corsair Blue, Eggshell Tan, Grey.**

SIZES **for Everyone: 11 to 17; 14 to 20; 35 to 49; 34 to 44; 46 to 52.**

SPORT COATS

Sports Tweeds trimmed with White Badger, Vibrant Raccoon or Kid Galyak! Cuff and Scarf details!
Unfurred coats of genuine Camelshair! Harris Tweeds! New Mannish Woolens! Tailored and mannish types.

COLORS **Eggshell Tan, Rhumba Green, Dawn Blue, Phantom Grey.**

SUITS

Be a Lady—Or Go Masculine—But Wear a Suit!

YOUR CHOICE: Strictly Tailored! Mannish! Swagger! Feminine! Dressmaker! Casual! Informal!

Fur Cuffs placed above the elbow, Fur-trimmed Capes, Detachable Capes, Wide Revers, Double-breasted jackets, Ascot Ties, Military Effects!

MATERIALS **Tweeds, Spongy and Crepey Woolens, Diagonals!**

COLORS **Beige, Eleanor Blue, Grey, Navy, Corsair, Brown!**

FUR TRIMS **Wolf, Fox Tails, Vicuna!**

SIZES: **11 to 17½; 14 to 20; 36 to 40.**

DRESSES 9.84

Important Fashions for Every Hour

STYLES — Tailored Street Frocks, Business types. Two-Piece Suits, Cape Models, Afternoon and Dinner Fashions. Featuring Organdie puffed sleeves, accents of Organza, and even vicuna and fur cuffs.

MATERIALS — Rough Crepes, Sheer, Crepe, Acetates (the new chalky, dull surfaced synthetics), Print Crepes, Print Sheers.

COLORS — Gay Prints, Prints combined with plain shades, Black, Navy, and a complete showing of the new Spring and Summer shades.

SIZES 11 to 17; 12 to 20; 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE at SMITHFIELD STREET

BOARD POISES AX FOR COURT SALARIES

With more than $855,000 shaved from salaries thus far, the County Commissioners in a salary board meeting today were to resume their work of eliminating jobs and cutting pay in all branches. Attaches of Common Pleas, County and Orphans courts were to be under consideration today as the president judge of each court met with the Commissioners.

In departments and offices considered, the Commissioners have eliminated 217 jobs. The budget requests for salaries amounted to $4,011,735.83, and only $3,179,035.17 was allotted by the Commissioners, a reduction of $832,700.66. To this is added $23,025, the voluntary 15 per cent return of salaries fixed by law. Requests had been made for 1,531 positions, but the Commissioners approved only 1,314, eliminating 217 jobs.

Judge James R. MacFarlane, of Common Pleas Court, was to report the recommendations of Common Pleas Court jurists on pay reductions for court attaches and refunds by employes whose salaries are fixed. Similar recommendations were to be received from Judge Richard A. Kennedy and Thomas B. Trimble for County and Orphans courts.

The Commissioners have still to consider the Controller's office and part of the forces of Treasurer Robert S. Cain, who said he would not recognize the meeting Friday of the Commissioners as a salary board, when they eliminated five jobs from his office.

The economies so far have not taken into consideration the District Attorney's office or the county detectives. District Attorney Andrew T. Park permitted some reductions in pay of his office workers and detectives, but said he would not make a voluntary return of 15 per cent of his salary nor would he ask his assistants or detectives to make refunds.

5 PERSONS HURT AS HOME BURNS

MEYERSDALE, March 7.—Five persons were burned, two critically, and two firemen overcome by smoke early today when a fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, of Shaw Mine, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and their three sons, John, Harry and Ernest, trapped in the building, were rescued by volunteer firemen, Frank Damico and Norman Walker. Both men were overcome by smoke during the rescue. Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, burned on the head, arms and body, were reported in a critical condition today. John and Harry also were removed to a Cumberland hospital. Ernest escaped with minor burns.

County Jail Deputy Warden Appointed

Daniel Williams was appointed deputy warden of the Allegheny County Jail, to fill a position vacant for eight months, it was announced today, following a meeting of the Prison Board late yesterday.

Grant Price, employed in the jail 15 years, was named assistant deputy warden, and former Police Lieut. Ollie Graham, a guard.

Boy Admits Theft In Brushton Store

James O'Brien, 16, declaring he had no home, was turned over to Morals Court today, after confessing to the robbery of $25 worth of cigarets, police said, from a chain store at Homewood and Hamilton avenue, Brushton.

O'Brien was arrested by East End police, following the discovery of the robbery yesterday morning.

Miner Dies En Route Home From Grocer

En route to his home from a grocery store in Library, William Robosky, 45, a miner of Finleyville, collapsed and was pronounced dead a short time later from a heart attack last night, according to the Coroner's report.

ADMIRING HIS FAVORITE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ACTOR AND MRS. PAUL MUNI . . . ADMIRING LYNN FOUNTANNE

MUNI SELECTS '7 BEST STARS'

It's sincerity and unusual personality that makes the outstanding stars of the screen and stage.

So believes Paul Muni, who is now playing at the Nixon theater in "Counsellor-at-Law." Muni, well-known for his "Scarface," "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," and other motion pictures, said:

"Sincerity and unusual personality is what makes the outstanding stage and screen types. That is what gives them their brilliance."

Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell, Lynn Fontanne and Marie Dressler he pointed out as leading types. Among the men he chose Walter Huston, Wallace Berry, and Noel Coward. These are his favorite actors and actresses. He continued:

"They have the gift of the gods, and what it takes to make good. It's the same as the difference between a Kreisler and a concert-master. One is brilliant—the other is just good."

Suspect Arrested In Church Robbery

Police today arrested Robert Klein, 27, of 7314 Fluery way, in connection with the entering of St. James Episcopal Church, Kelly street and Collier avenue, Brushton.

The church has been entered three times recently. Each time some change has been reported missing.

Magistrate Charles Papale held Klein for further investigation at No. 6 Police Station.

Girl, Boy Reported Missing From Home

A boy and girl were being hunted by police today as missing persons.

Helen Stevens, 12, has been missing from her home, 7 Brightridge street, North Side, since she left yesterday to go to school. She wore a red hat, fur-trimmed black coat and blue plaid dress. Joseph H. Cohen, 724 Ivy street, disappeared after attending an East Liberty theater last night, his parents reported to police.

Boroughs Consider Appeals on Notes

GROVE CITY, Pa., March 7.—Councils of Grove City, Sandy Lake, Stoneboro, Volant and New Wilmington will decide within the next few days whether they will appeal to the Superior Court from the decision of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission refusing to grant them a rate reduction from the Union Heat and Light Company.

ACT TO AVENGE GRECIAN COUP

ATHENS, GREECE, March 7.—(AP.)—The new Premier of Greece, Gen. Othonaios, today ordered the arrest of Gen. Nicholas Plastiras and his associates who engaged in a political coup d'etat Monday following Sunday's parliamentary election.

One person was killed and 23 wounded in disturbances incident to the setting up of a dictatorship by Gen. Plastiras, who said his object was to prevent the establishment of the government under the Royalist leader, Panayoti Tsaldaris, who was victorious in Sunday's election over former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos.

Gen. Plastiras resigned today, declaring that his objective had been achieved.

During yesterday's disturbances, a score of persons rushed into the American Legation for refuge.

Garner Quits Senate To Eat With House

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP.)—Jack Garner may have to preside over the Senate but they can't make him eat there. At lunch time yesterday Garner was eating in the House restaurant, just as he has off and on for 30 years. Some of his friends joshed him about it. He said:

"I'll be over here to eat oftener than you think."

Movie Actor Weds University Girl

SANTA ANA, Cal., March 7.—(AP.)—Robert Young, 26, motion picture actor, and Miss Betty Lou Henderson, 22-year-old University of Southern California graduate, were married here yesterday by a justice of the peace.

Girl Worker Taking All Of Office Pay Cut

The recommendation of the Board of Registration Commissioners to reduce the pay of a girl stenographer $10 a month will be taken up today or tomorrow by County Commissioners. The four registration commissioners reported that a saving of one-half of one per cent can be effected in their office by cutting $120 from the annual salary of the stenographer, who now draws $1,800.

Mrs. Sara Braun, a member of the commission, reported that the stenographer was willing to take the reduction to be on the same scale as oher stenographers employed by the county. The four commissioners, however, made no reference to cutting their own $3,000 yearly pay or that of the other five employes of the office.

Chairman C. C. McGovern, of the Board of County Commissioners, today said the registration commissioners were underpaid and that he did not feel they should be reduce. The salaries of the four members of the board and that of their chief clerk are fixed by law and any reduction would have to be voluntary.

TODAY IN THE WANT ADS

The sixth annual used car sale is on and among the many good buys you will find a Pontiac Coach Roadster, radio equipped and in A-1 condition. Price $275.

For sale—Living room suite, almost new; also rugs, odd chairs, lamps; owner will sell at low price.

For sale—Child's bed and carriage can be purchased at very low price.

For rent — 3-room cottage, 3 miles from Wilkinsburg, with 2 acres, and the rent is only $13 a month.

Sun-Telegraph Want Ads guide renters, sellers and buyers to their desire. Read them now.

McCanns

Fairmonts Better Cream Cheese

3 pkgs. 29c

Just listen to this . . . cubed pineapple or perfectly ripened roquefort, or chopped olives and nuts combined in a base of rich, pasteurized cream cheese. That's just what Fairmont Better Cream Cheese is. It's SO good. Do stop at the demonstration booth just opposite the cheese counter and taste it. You'll be a regular Fairmont cheese customer for ever after.

Three varieties:

Roquefort Pineapple and Olive Nut

McCanns

Diamond at Ferry

Highland at Kirkwood

Lenten Sale

OYSTERS

Standards . . . specially priced Tuesday and Wednesday

pint **17c**

regularly 23c a pint

Do not think of McCanns oysters as ordinary oysters . . . McCanns are the finest you can buy. They're fresh . . . you'll know that the minute you open a can. They're clean . . . hands haven't touched them since they left the automatic washing machine at the oyster plant. They come to you sealed in sanitary containers. And they're large oysters; we sell them as standards for stewing, but many people buy them for frying. No pieces . . . nothing but big, clean, fresh oysters packed solidly in pint cans.

It won't be so very long now until the oyster season is over. How about some rich, heart-warming stews . . . or an oyster fry . . . or a luncheon main dish of scalloped oysters. And oyster cocktails for company dinners.

Fresh Whitefish . . . . . *lb.* 25c

We'll bone these fish for you, so they'll be easy eating.

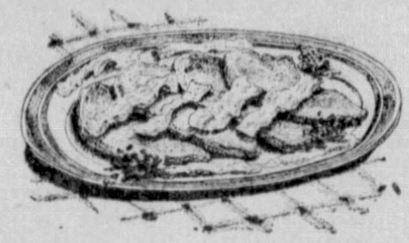
Smoked Whitefish . . . . . *lb.* 23c

To be reheated in the oven, or eaten cold. Delicious.

Doctors recommend it for anemic patients . . . it makes blood

Yearling Beef Liver

lb. **15c**



When liver is young and tender, as this is, it's mighty fine eating. With the added advantage of being a good-for-you food. Cheap enough, too.

Companion sale of bacon . . . fry it with the liver

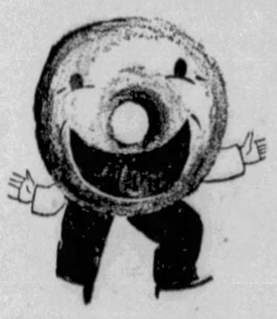
Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon

Sugar cured and hickory smoked . . . another way of saying flavor. Sliced as you buy it . . . another way of saying fresh. *pound* **15c**

Made in our own meat kitchen

McCanns Fresh Pork Sausage

Our sausage maker has been making sausage for 38 years. His skill and McCann quality ingredients produce sausage that can't be improved on. *pound* **15c**



Meet McCanns

Sweet Doughnuts

doz. **15c**

The best doughnuts you ever ate. Fresh from the big doughnut machine (downtown store) every minute. Plain or with sugar as you like. And only 15 cents a dozen.

8 Good Buys in Canned Foods

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Libby's DeLuxe Peaches

The lowest price this fine fruit has ever sold for. No. 2½ cans . . . six to eight halves to the can . . . . . 2 *cans* 27c

Canoe Club Vegetables

Sugar peas, sugar corn, tomatoes, cut green beans packed for McCanns. No. 2 cans . . . . . 2 *cans* 25c

1933 Crop Maple Syrup

The sap's running and here's the first shipment of maple syrup. Priced low, too, at . . . . . *gal.* $1.89

College Inn Assorted Soups

Ten varieties including the new vegetable and the cream soups. Taste them before you buy . . . . . 3 *cans* 29c

Chicken and Egg Noodles

Derby ready-to-serve chicken and noodles. Fine for the busy homemaker. Makes a delicious luncheon, dinner or supper . . . . . 2 *jars* 49c

Cooked Corned Beef

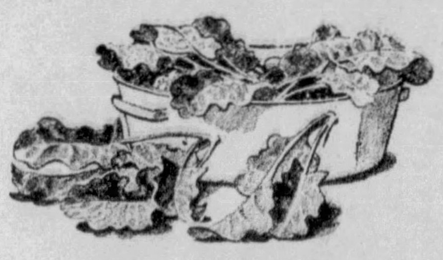
Libby's, Armour's or Anglo Brands in 12-oz. tins. No waste. Just solid meat . . . . . 2 *cans* 29c

Norwegian Sardines

Packed in pure olive oil. Stock up. Lent is only one week old. Quarter size tins . . . . . 4 *cans* 25c

"Chicken of the Sea" Tuna Fish

Light Meat Tuna. Some one has called this fish the chicken of the sea. Seven-ounce cans . . . . . 3 *cans* 49c



SPINACH

fresh . . . washed . . . chilled

4 *lbs.* **19c**

Our spinach is usually two pounds for 19 cents; so we could say this is a half price sale. It's the same high quality you always buy at McCanns—fresh—washed—chilled.

Only two bags to a customer

Pure Cane Sugar

at a rock-bottom price

25-lb. bag **$1.05**

So that all our customers can have an opportunity to get in on this sugar deal, we're limiting the quantity to two bags to a customer.

The famous Blue Goose

POTATOES

in clean, cotton sacks

pk. **23c**

If you know anything about fresh fruits and vegetables you know that the Blue Goose label stands for quality with a capital Q.

Our Country Has Plenty of Food . . . Plenty of Money . . . Plenty of Everything

Plenty of

Confidence

is all we need to solve the present financial crisis. The great food centers of our country have wired us unlimited credit irrespective of banking conditions. McCanns in turn is honoring food orders for employees of Pittsburgh's business houses.

McCANNS

Pittsburgh's own food store.

McCANNS

DOWNTOWN: Diamond at Ferry—Court 4400 EAST END: Highland at Kirkwood—Hiland 8400

LACK OF FUNDS WORRIES COX

As a one-man organization for dispensing aid to the destitute, with no help from organized funds or charities, Father Cox was worried today. If his work among the poor should stop the question arises "What will become of the 3,000 men and boys who form his daily breadline and the hundreds of families that come to him every day for food?" It is fair to assume if this army of needy were turned over at once to other relief agencies, these agencies would be swamped.

Father Cox said last night:

"With the loyal help of those who have had money I have been able to carry on this winter. Conditions today look bleak. My breadline must be fed—my destitute families must be cared for. I hope that those who have cash to spare, no matter how small the donations, will come to my aid today. I need their help as I never before needed it."

Incidentally today is the 47th birthday of Father Cox, who has spend his life in helping the poor of Pittsburgh. Over the radio he asked his friends not to send birthday cards unless they were in the form of Sun-Telegraph subscriptions. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page, or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it, brings a liberal cash commission to his unemployment relief fund. Father Cox was given $76.90 yesterday on account of this Sun-Telegraph subscription drive.

Father Cox

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscribed for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
(Deliver)
District ..... Phone ..... (Front or rear)

80-Year-Old Twins Celebrate Birthday

SHEAKLEYVILLE, Pa., March 7.—John and Richard Turner, believed to be the oldest twins in Mercer County, celebrated their 80th anniversary. Both are in good health.

30 Artists Works In Barter Exhibit

The works of 30 artists, including students of Carnegie Tech, will be on display at the barter art exhibit, which opens at the Warner Theater Friday. The paintings will be sold for cash, or exchanged for merchandise.

DOCTORS STUDY YEARLY FEE

Discussion of the movement for socialized medical care on a stipulated yearly fee today was featuring a meeting of the tenth councilor district, Medical Society of Pennsylvania in Hotel Schenley.

The sociological view was being presented by Dr. Manuel C. Elmer, University of Pittsburgh. The minority report of the American Medical Association was to be viewed by Dr. George F. Follansbee, Cleveland.

Nominaitons for the Allegheny County society have been announced as follows: President, Dr. George W. Grier; vice president, Dr. Marcus Spiro; secretary, Dr. Frederick M. Jacob; treasurer, Ernest W. Willetts; directors (five to be elected), Drs. Homer E. Halferty, Ralph V. Robinson, Hugh E. McGuire, W. W. G. Maclachlan, Russel R. Jones and Joseph M. Jackson; judiciary board, Dr. Arthur H. Gross, and district censor, Dr. David P. McCune. The election is scheduled April 18.

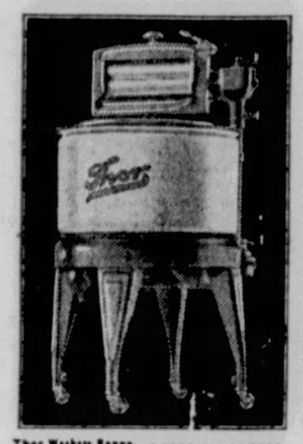
Demands on Library Increase in Sharon

SHARON, Pa., March 7.—Books borrowed from the Sharon Public Library in February totaled 11,969, an increase of 1,000 over the same month last year.

BUY BEFORE MARCH 15th

save $10

on this Latest 1933 Thor



Thor Washers Range in Price from $49.50 to $149.50

$49.50

BUY NOW—STOCK LIMITED

Thor built this washer to be America's greatest value at $59.50. As a special inducement, the phenomenal price of $49.50 is offered for a limited time.

This special price will be withdrawn positively on March 15th and applies only on present limited stocks. This is your last chance to take advantage of a $10 saving on a brand-new 1933 model washer of famous Thor quality. Agitator type. Big tub of stippled porcelain inside and out. Big safety wringer. Enclosed mechanism runs in oil.

Only a few more days. Don't delay. You *can easily* afford to buy now—at 95c a week

ONLY 95c A WEEK

Not only an amazing saving but terms so easy that any one can afford them—only 95c a week. Your saving in clothes and laundry bills will more than pay this small sum.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

DOWNTOWN: 435 Sixth Ave., 613 and 617 Liberty Ave. GRant 7360
EAST LIBERTY ....6110 PENN AVENUE Hiland 6700
NORTH SIDE .....512 Federal Street
BRADDOCK .....620 Braddock Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH ....106 Electric Avenue
McKEESPORT .....324 Fifth Avenue
BEAVER FALLS ....1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD .....110 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE .....539 Lincoln Avenue
AMBRIDGE .....654 Merchant Street
SHOPPING SERVICE Atlantic 4865

THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.

THOMAS I. PARKINSON, President
393 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
A Mutual Company Incorporated under the Laws of the State of New York

A Review of the
73rd ANNUAL STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1932

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	
Cash (including Time Deposits $3,411,501.73 and Government Deposits $813,827.92)	$ 47,739,156.39	General Insurance Reserve	$1,307,394,320.00
Bonds	425,636,527.82	Other Liabilities	58,488,630.92
Guaranteed and Preferred Stocks	74,459,784.00	Dividends Apportioned to Annual and Deferred Dividend Policies for Distribution in 1933	41,554,566.00
Other Stocks	2,998,099.39	Surplus Awaiting Apportionment to Deferred Dividend Policies	50,887.00
First Mortgages on Real Estate	520,716,875.96	Contingency Reserve	64,208,603.02
Real Estate	38,393,906.42		
Loans on Society's Policies	305,340,869.37		
Premiums in Course of Collection, Interest and Rents Due and Accrued and other Assets	56,411,793.59		
	$1,471,697,006.94		$1,471,697,006.94

Securities are valued in accordance with the laws of the State of New York and the valuations prescribed by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners.

TOTAL RECEIPTS for the Year	$354,742,953.61
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS for the Year	285,169,910.46
EXCESS OF RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS	$69,573,043.15
NEW INSURANCE PAID FOR IN 1932	$620,110,451.00
Ordinary	$465,755,264.00
Group (new groups only)	154,355,187.00
TOTAL OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, December 31, 1932	$6,665,098,062.00

ACCOUNTANTS' CERTIFICATE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States:

We have audited your books and accounts at your Home Office, continuously throughout the year ended December 31, 1932;

We have verified the Secured Loans by examination of the notes and contracts and the collateral held thereunder; the possession of the Bonds and Stocks owned; the Cash Balances at the Home Office by count of the cash in hand and by confirmations obtained from all depositaries; and

WE HEREBY CERTIFY that the accompanying Statement of Assets and Liabilities at December 31, 1932, and the Total Receipts and the Total Disbursements as shown for the year ended on that date, are in agreement with the books of the Society; that the Total Receipts and the Total Disbursements correctly summarize the recorded transactions during the year; and that, in our opinion, the Statement of Assets and Liabilities shows the true condition of the Society.

HASKINS & SELLS,
Certified Public Accountants.

New York, February 14, 1933.

THE EDWARD A. WOODS CO.
GENERAL AGENTS
Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

A Charge Account is a convenience in the present emergency. Discuss the opening of one with our Credit Department, Fifth Floor.

The *Scoop* of Scoops!

Mallinson's Silks

Spring's Newest Weaves

Exclusive Prints
Pussywillow Crepe
Roshanara
Caramai Crepe
Molly-O Canton

95c Yard

Need we say more, in the face of the world-wide recognition of Mallinson quality, than to reiterate that they are all brand new qualities, embracing the whole repertory of spring favorites—florals, leafy effects, chalks spots, dots of all kinds, and more than 40 plain colors. It is an invitation to Pittsburgh women to have new spring frocks of the highest quality silks at a fraction of the regular price. Follow the crowds to Horne's tomorrow and see silk history made!

...Horne's, Main Floor...

Dressmakers' Conference

A comprehensive event that offers special assistance to all women who sew—or desire to sew. Consultants will be available who will give you suggestions about the new styles and fabrics . . . help you choose the new patterns that suit your type . . . solve your sewing problems. Models will wear frocks made of the new silks and cottons to illustrate the kind of street, afternoon and evening frocks possible with the new fabrics.

Dr. Crum

Famous New York Plastic Surgeon

Speaks Here Tomorrow, 3 P. M.

Dr. J. Howard Crum enjoys a national reputation in the field of plastic surgery and his achievements have received wide recognition. We have taken advantage of his presence in Pittsburgh to invite him to speak on a subject of genuine interest, and one in which he is an authority. A large audience is expected.

He has chosen for his subject "Beauty May Be Acquired." He does not speak in the interest of any specific remedies or toilet preparations, but strictly as a physician with a national experience in the field of beauty culture. He will suggest how any woman may add to her charm and beauty as she grows older by following simple rules of health.

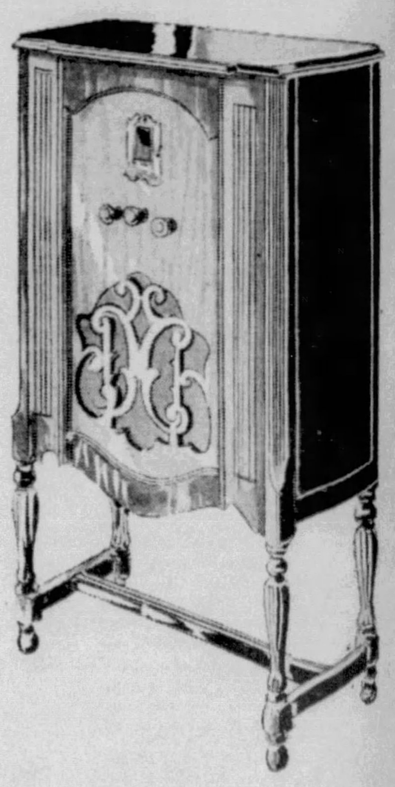
He is the author of "The Truth About Beauty," for sale in our Book Shop, $3.00.

...Horne's, Auditorium, Seventh Floor...

This Famed Make at Its Lowest Price!

Zenith Console Radio

$39.75



1933 models . . . with that new purity and naturalness of tone . . . the sensitivity and easy tuning that makes a radio so enjoyable. The Zenith is an advanced superheterodyne set . . . with noiseless volume and tone shading control. The thoroughly shielded chassis is mounted on rubber to eliminate vibration.

The cabinet is made of finest walnut and mahogany veneers and gumwood . . . in a simple design that harmonizes with many styles of home furnishings.

Convenient Payments Arranged

...Horne's, Balcony...

Globe Quick-Dry Cleaning Fluid

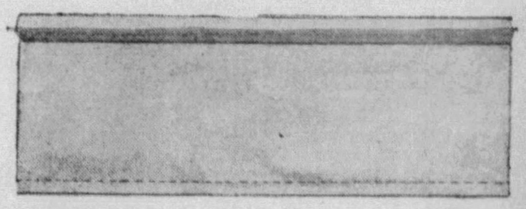
$1.25 Gal.

We've sold thousands of gallons of this cleaner at a much higher price! The cleaning fluid compounded for use in the home without risk of explosion or fire. Cleans thoroughly and dries quickly. Fluid can be re-used time after time.

Cleaning Machine, $4.95

A large size machine—3½ gal. capacity—will stand rough usage. Electrically welded to prevent leaks, rust or damage to your garments.

...Horne's, Fifth Floor...



Holland Cleanable Window Shades

36 and 38 Inch Sizes 60c Each

New window shades at a great saving! A high quality linen shade, spun, woven, dyed and beetled and made to Horne's strictest specifications.

Each shade is mounted on a nickel-trimmed roller . . . and is complete with all fixtures, ready to hang. All are cut full 6 ft. in length.

In plain white, ecru, green or linen color—and in corded white and ecru.

...Horne's, Fourth Floor...

KING TO ATTACK M'CLURE CODE ON UTILITIES

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, March 7.—Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the Public Service Commission, will appear before the Senate Utilities Investigating Committee this afternoon with a detailed criticism of sections of the bill of Senator John J. McClure, revising the public service company law.

Material embodied in the statement to be read by King was discussed and approved yesterday at a lengthy meeting of the Public Service Commission behind closed doors. While the nature of the King statement is being closely guarded until he appears this afternoon before the committee, it is understood the commission wishes a closer supervision of utilities securities than is provided by McClure, and also wishes the bill made mandatory in the section dealing with suspension of rates pending a hearing.

RATE PROVISIONS

As the bill now reads the commission may suspend increases. Some Commissioners wish the proviso to direct that increases must not be made without a decision by the commission, rendered within a reasonable period.

King also will present a report of the work of the commission since he became chairman last October.

This report is in response to a request from Oliver K. Eaton, of Pittsburgh, counsel for the Senate committee. The request was made when King appeared before the commission two weeks ago.

It was upon that occasion that King, in response to questions from McClure, who is chairman of the Senate committee, said that no further investigation was required by the committee to discover a basis for revision of the utility laws. This was seized by some committee members as an excuse for ceasing the inquiry, inaugurated at the demand of Gov. Pinchot.

REPORT ON INQUIRY

In administration circles there is a desire that King shall clarify that statement, explaining he was not seeking to give the committee a reason for ceasing its work. The Governor would like King to make a statement similar to an interview he gave to the Sun-Telegraph immediately after his appearance before the committee, in which he asserted the preliminary report of the committee had substantiated every charge of the Governor respecting extortionate rates.

In the same interview King said the ideas of himself and Mr. Pinchot on utility regulation were in thorough accord, adding that nothing he said could be construed as an invitation to cease inquiry into alleged corruption.

Whether King will do this is extremely uncertain. A statement of that nature was not decided upon yesterday, but the commission chairman is expected to see Mr. Pinchot again today on the subject, which already has been discussed in one conference.

'Most Popular'

VIRGINIA HUNTER

Miss Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter, of Charleroi, and a senior, elected California (Pa.) State Teachers' College's "Most Popular" girl. Necessary qualifications: ability, leadership, originality, intelligence, ambition, most ballots.

BASEBALL BILL FOULED AGAIN

HARRISBURG, March 7.—The Schwartz bill, which has been batted about in the Legislature more than the baseballs it seeks to legalize on Sunday, was fouled again last night and play will not be resumed until next Monday night, when forces back of the measure hope to finally complete the game.

When the bill came up on second reading last night, energetic objection was raised to the provision banning Sunday golf and swimming without a permit. At midnight the Senate recessed while the Law and Order Committee hastily met to eliminate these prohibitions. At the same time penalty for violation of the act was reduced to $10 from $100 and the jail penalty was fixed at five days instead of 30.

But the bill was not reported. Instead the committee ordered it reported for second reading Wednesday, so it can come up for final passage next Monday night when the full membership of the Senate will be present. Lines are closely drawn on the measure, and no two polls are in agreement. By last night's action proponents of a liberalized Sunday believe they will be able to obtain the necessary 26 votes.

Dog Ear-Cropping Prohibited in House Bill

HARRISBURG, March 7.—(AP.)—Into Pennsylvania's dog-eared law books, Representative H. A. Surface wants to write an act that would cut out dog ear cropping.

The Snyder County legislator, in a bill referred to the House Game Committee, would punish by a $25 fine or 30 days' imprisonment any person who crops a dog's ears for any purpose other than the animal's health.

Owners whose dogs' ears had been cropped before the measure becomes law could wiggle by through the process of registering the animal and swearing the cutting took place prior to enactment of the legislation.

If any owner should show such dogged persistence as to commit a second cropping, he'd feel the sharp edge of the law to the extent of $100 fine or 60 days in jail.

House Bill Would Tax Utility Real Estate

HARRISBURG, March 7.—Nearly $33,000,000 in real estate holdings of utilities in Pittsburgh would be subject to real estate taxes under the terms of a bill introduced in the House last night.

Under the terms of the bill utility land and buildings would be taxed in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, as well as the remainder of the state, on the same basis with other real estate.

Figures of land and building valuations in the city of Pittsburgh now exempt are as follows:

Railroads — Land, $8,742,861; buildings, $1,119,575; total, $9,862,436. Street railways and inclines—Land, $302,239; buildings, $316,450; total, $618,689. Gas and heat companies—Land, $364,832; buildings, $269,025; total, $633,857. Duquesne Light—Land, $1,245,235; buildings, $3,372,495; total, $4,617,730. Bell Telephone—Land, $1,385,865; buildings, $5,165,880; total, $6,551,745. Miscellaneous—Land, $70,316; buildings, $363,525; total, $433,841.

East End Man, Hurt By Automobile, Dies

Herbert D. Evans, 66, of 517 South Craig street, died in the Pittsburgh Hospital today from injuries suffered Friday when he was struck by an automobile in Kinsman road. The driver of the car, A. J. McMahon, of 6904 Mt. Vernon street, was ordered by the Coroner to post $1,000 bond pending an inquest.

The Baby's Bank Opens as Usual--With a Hammer

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Democrats are in. But the Republicans took the money with them.

We are wearing our linoleum vest so our friends can cry on us without bringing our rheumatism back.

We have 62 cents in cash money. And our personal check is as good as mildewed wheat on a sunken barge.

The reason we have those 62 megs is that all the banks were closed. Except the baby's.

She hadn't heard about it. So we floated a loan with the aid of a hammer.

The boys start printing their own money tomorrow. Used to be a law against that.

Shame that a great financier like Andy Mellon ain't here. He could have arranged for this thing to happen during the fruit and berry season.

Brother, can you spare some scrip?

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE Mistol

NIGHT AND MORNING Fight COLDS 2 ways AND PUT Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

(Advertisement)

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young — to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

COYNE METRO BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

HARRISBURG, March 7.—The Coyne bill, amending the constitution to permit the creation of a metropolitan Pittsburgh district, embracing all of Allegheny County, passed the Senate unanimously this morning. The measure now goes to the House.

The amendment to be effective would have to be approved at the state election next November. At the next session of the Legislature a charter would be considered.

The charter could be adopted through a majority vote in each of a majority of the municipal divisions of Allegheny County.

In 1929 efforts to adopt a similar charter were defeated because of a provision in the constitutional amendment that a two-thirds vote was required in a majority of the municipalities of the county. A majority was obtained in the necessary districts, but not the two-thirds.

Senate Group Favors Ban on Wire Tapping

HARRISBURG, March 7.—The Senate Judiciary General Committee today reported favorably the Scott bill imposing $500 fine or one year imprisonment for wire tapping. In addition to banning prohibition agents' favorite method of obtaining evidence, the measure imposes the same penalties upon persons who interfere with service of telegraph or telephone companies by destroying or tinkering with equipment.

2 RELIEF BILLS READY FOR HOUSE

HARRISBURG, March 7.—(AP.)—Unemployment relief programs crystalized rapidly today as the Sterling Joint Legislative and the House Unemployment Relief Committees put the finishing touches on their respective programs.

The Sterling report, on which the committee has been working two years, will be presented Monday. The House committee will submit its proposal at the same time.

From the two, Republican organization leaders plan to evolve a single plan.

Sources close to the House committee assert that group will advocate state appropriation of $20,000,000 to be distributed locally through poor boards. This would follow the plan of the 1931 Talbot act and diverge from the present system of allocations through the state emergency relief board.

The same sources said today the House group, comparable to the Turner-Talbot bloc of 1931, will recommend obtaining the money from economies, surplus, excess sales tax receipts and miscellaneous items.

They report the committee expects from $7,000,000 to $10,000,000 from governmental economies beyond Gov. Pinchot's budget estimates; $2,800,000 from the unexpended surplus of the present biennium and about $6,000,000 from the sales tax, which expired February 28. The remainder would be borrowed or obtained from miscellaneous sources.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The NEWS TIPS telephoned to the Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS-TIPS telephoned to the News-Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best $10.00 and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS-TIPS EDITOR GRANT 6500

Rites Held in East For Alicia Guthrie

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP.)—Funeral services were held today for Miss Alicia Sellers Guthrie, of Pittsburgh, a field worker with the A. E. F., who died of influenza Saturday at the Post-Graduate Hospital. Miss Guthrie was a niece of the late George W. Guthrie, ambassador to Japan in the Wilson administration. In recent years she has worked in welfare centers.

NEW EDUCATION BILLS OFFERED

HARRISBURG, March 7.—(AP.)—The new school code, introduced several weeks ago, was submerged today by substitute bills which permit cuts in teachers' salaries and other mandatory expenses and establish minimum districts of 1,000 population.

The measures reached the House today after further consideration by a Senate-House subcommittee and the House Education Committee. Their provisions were outlined last night by Representative Thomas B. Wilson, McKean, chairman of the latter group.

In place of the 5,000 population minimum districts, established by the State Council of Education, the new bills authorize the county superintendents to merge units of less than 1,000.

They permit local districts to cut teachers' salaries 10 per cent on their own iniative. If budget conditions demand, further reductions may be made with the approval of the State Council. Also with the council's approval, hard pressed districts may slash expenses under any of the mandatory provisions of the present law.

$5,000 Fine Proposed For Ransom Paying

HARRISBURG, March 7.—(AP.)—A fine of $5,000 would be imposed on persons who pay kidnaping ransom without the consent of the state police, under a bill introduced last night by Senator George L. Reed, Dauphin.

The measure calls for state police investigation of kidnaping cases and advertisement of this fact in at least one newspaper in the county in which the abduction takes place.

Try Meat-Loaf Spicy! Different! Spread before Cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

Open As Always

Rendering a helpful public service for over ¾ century, this institution is glad to be able to assist you in this emergency with—

Quick Cash

Loans granted without delay on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc.

Diamond Loan Association

a Jos. DeRoy & Sons Organization

311 Smithfield St. Opp. Post Office Entire Building

FISH

At Your A&P Market

Baby Whitefish		lb 18c
Jack Salmon	Dressed Whiting	lb 12c
Kippered Herring		lb 23c
Dressed Sea Bass		lb 18c
Yellow Perch Fillets		lb 25c

SLICED HALIBUT pound **15c**

Fillet Haddock		lb 15c
Smoked Fillets		lb 19c
Blind Robins		lb 15c
Stewing Oysters		pint can 19c
Frying Oysters		pint can 23c
Salt Water Clams		doz 15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

"The most delicious coffee I've had"

Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Jr.

MRS. WILLIAM LARIMER JONES, JR.

Daughter of Mrs. William Maclay Hall, president of the 20th Century Club and founder of the Pittsburgh Orchestra, Mrs. Jones is the wife of William Larimer Jones, Jr., of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company. Mrs. Jones is one of Pittsburgh's most beautiful women and has sat for Heator, the celebrated European portrait painter. Collector of fine editions, Mrs. Jones is also active in the work of the Women's Industrial Exchange.

In Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Jr.'s town house on Devonshire Street and in her summer home at Sewickley, Beech-Nut has replaced all other coffees. "You can't drink your first cup of Beech-Nut without thinking and saying—'This is the most delicious coffee I've had'. My family thought and said just that. And I can't ever remember any comment about the coffee before."

And so the good news travels... friend speaks to friend...Beech-Nut users multiply. In Pittsburgh, Mrs. Jones and her circle have done much to spread the word. She states, "I am so proud about discovering Beech-Nut Coffee that I have told friend after friend about its quality. Every one of them who has tried it agrees with me and now buys Beech-Nut Coffee exclusively."

Coffee ALWAYS at its best

Only those who use Beech-Nut Coffee regularly can appreciate the great difference between this rare flavor from tropic heights and just coffee.

So we thank you, Mrs. Jones, for helping us acquaint the housewives of Pittsburgh with the superior quality of Beech-Nut Coffee.

Yet in spite of the extra trouble and expense it takes to get such coffee, Beech-Nut brings this delicious mountain coffee to you for but little more than you pay for ordinary coffees—it is a luxury in flavor, but no luxury in price.

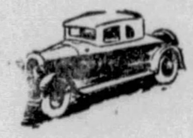
And remember, the full *fresh* flavor of Beech-Nut Coffee is sealed in high vacuum tins a few minutes after it leaves the roasting oven. Its flavor and its freshness are always certain—it is coffee *always* at its best.

"Get-Acquainted" Offer: Certificates worth 10c toward the purchase price of a pound of Beech-Nut Coffee are now being distributed to every home in Pittsburgh. Redeem your Certificate at your grocer's. Learn why Pittsburgh's most prominent women are using Beech-Nut Coffee exclusively.

Beech-Nut Coffee

High Vacuum Packed..."COFFEE ALWAYS AT ITS BEST"

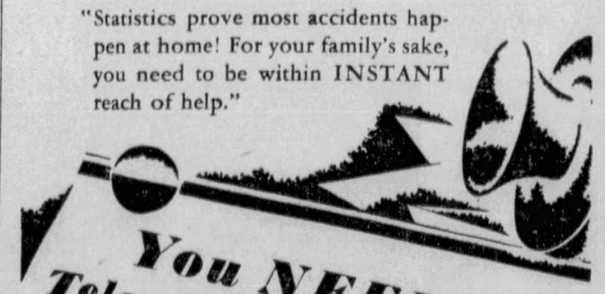
LATE MODEL USED CARS



If you follow the Used Car Columns in the SUN-TELEGRAPH you have probably noticed what a large proportion of the cars advertised are late models—1931 and 1932. If you are in the market for a good used car consult this column today.

Insurance Men will tell you . . .

"Statistics prove most accidents happen at home! For your family's sake, you need to be within INSTANT reach of help."



You NEED a Telephone in your home

[you can have one for less than a dime a day]

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

LETTERS CAUSE DIVORCE SUIT

Searching her husband's pockets she found several love letters, one indicating contemplated marriage to another woman, Mrs. Angela Voce, North Highland avenue, testified before Judge Thomas M. Marshall in her divorce suit against Pierino Voce, a traveling salesman.

The letters, Mrs. Voce said, were addressed to her husband by women living in Ebensburg, Pa., and Cincinnati. She said:

"I found a telephone number, and when I called on the phone to see who it was, the woman answering wanted to know if I was the woman my husband was to meet there."

A divorce suit was filed by Genevieve Schweinberg against Aelred A. Schweinberg.

Sherman Hoak Muse has been granted a divorce from Christine Haller Muse.

CITY HOLDS UP LIGHT PACT

City Council is to reconsider an ordinance giving the Department of Public Works authority to enter into a three-year contract for the lighting of city streets.

The ordinance, which was ready for final passage yesterday, was referred back to committee on the request of Councilman P. J. McArdle. It was pointed out by McArdle that Council should be certain that the city would benefit if reductions were made in light bills.

500 Taller Marines Sought by Recruiters

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP.)—New fighting Marines must be two inches taller.

Marine Corps headquarters, in announcing today that recruiting is to begin immediately in 14 cities, specified that the stature requirements would be 68 instead of 66 inches as formerly. To bring the corps strength to 15,343, about 500 men are to be taken on during March.

Florida Banks Open Under Restrictions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 7.—(AP.)—Banks in Miami and Tampa planned to reopen under Treasury Department restrictions today to make change and carry on other limited functions, while state officials conferred on the Florida banking situation.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 7.

To the Editor Sun-Telegraph:

Everybody is all excited over "scrip." We are all for it. The way it sounds all you need is a fountain pen and a prescription blank. That's what we've been looking for for years is a substitute for money.

Will Rogers

Say, this Roosevelt is a fast worker. Even on Sunday when all a President is supposed to do is put on a silk hat and have his picture taken coming out of church, this President closed all the banks, and called Congress in extra session, and that's not all he is going to call 'em, either, if they don't get something done.

Yours, WILL.

P. S.—So come on with your scrip. The psychology of the stuff not being actual money is going to make everybody want to buy something. WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

WHARF PROJECT TO BE OPPOSED

The County Planning Comission will make a report during the next 10 days opposing the Vang plan for the improvement of the Allegheny wharf between the Sixth and Ninth street bridges. The report will be made to the County Commissioners by Edward L. Schmitt, planning commission engineer.

It is understood the commission will hold that the improvements which must necessarily follow the wharf program would not be in accord with plans proposed for reaching the Wabash tunnel and ramp, providing the county makes the purchase of the span and tube.

City Council has agreed to the plan proposed by George Vang, contractor. The improvement is to cost approximately $1,100,000, of which the city would pay $350,000 for street improvements, Vang to pay the remainder for the actual construction. Vang would receive a lease for 15 years, after which the property would revert to the city.

POISON FATAL TO RADIO FAN

Mary Brozinski, alias Betty Barrett, 24, was dead today from the effects of poison swallowed, deputy coroners said, as she listened to a radio in the Geyer apartments, Perrysville avenue and Charles street.

Police, who took her to Allegheny General Hospital, where she died last night, quoted her as saying:

"I could die listening to Paul Gannon."

Gannon is a popular Pittsburgh radio tenor.

The victim had been living at Geyer apartments for three weeks. Her home address was given as 268 Robinson street, Oakland. Police learned no reason for the act.

Auto Victim Found Injured in Street

Harry Getz, 40, of 4413 Garwood way, found at Fifty-third and Butler streets by police early today, told police he had been struck by an automobile. Taken to West Penn Hospital, Getz was said to have suffered a fractured left leg. He said the accident occurred on Bigelow boulevard.

RELIEF FUNDS RESTRICTED

The city's $2,000,000 emergency relief funds cannot be used to pay for work done by contractors, Thomas M. Benner, assistant city solicitor, has advised Council.

Council recently considered the advisability of using emergency funds for 1933 improvements, but sought the legal opinion before passing the necessary legislation. The work, Councilmen said, would relieve unemployment.

Benner ruled that the city could use the relief funds for public work if done under city supervision and not on a contract.

Swissvale Students To Present Revue

Swissvale High School will present a combined musical revue and minstrel show Thursday and Friday evenings in the Dickson School auditorium, Schoyer avenue. More than 100 pupils will participate in the program, which is under the direction of the school music supervisor, Miss Carrie Hamilton, assisted by Miss Edith C. MacLeod and Miss Beatrice Tomlinson.

Homewood Legion Joins in Campaign

Homewood Post No. 351, American Legion, is entering actively into the national membership drive, extending from March 1 to July 1, having completed its quota in the drive of the past two months. Officers from the Homewood Post will aid members of City Post 59 in their initiation of new members on March 16.

A FARMER
NAMED TIMOTHY GRAY
Who coughed till the horses would neigh
Tried some Smith Brothers' Drops
While he tended his crops,
And his cough went away in a day!

BLACK OR MENTHOL

For the Information of Our Customers

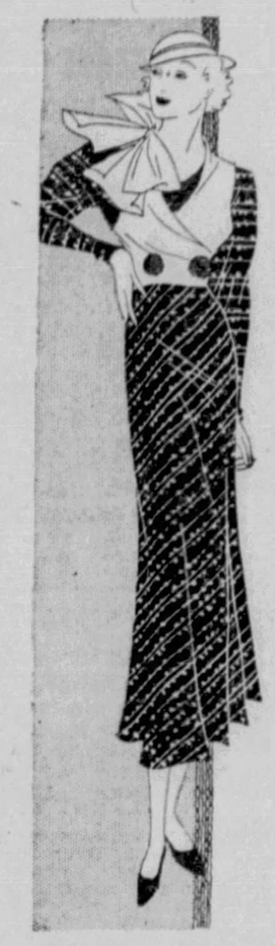
Where customers' bills carry a discount date falling due with the period of the Banking Moratorium established by Proclamation of the President of the United States, payment of bills will be accepted less the discount, if paid within 5 days of the expiration date of the said Moratorium.

Peoples Natural Gas

545 Wm. Penn Way

17th ROSENBAUM'S CELEBRATION SALE Downstairs Store

3 Winning New Fashions at Prices That Are Certified Bargains



Dresses $2.98

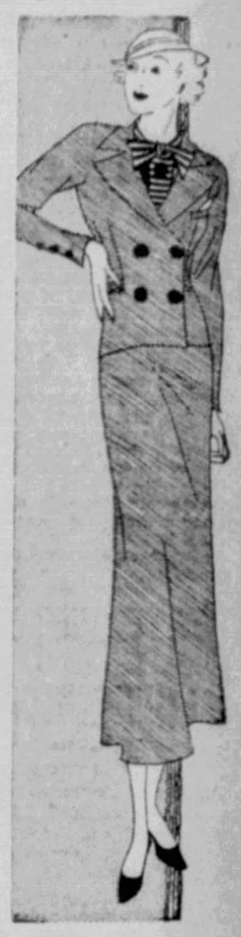
Newest spring fashions . . . new prints, popular sheers, crepes and novelties. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS

Coats $9.74

Rich new spring fabrics, with a touch of the new furs, that make them unusual values at this price. Women's and Misses'.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS



Suits $7.74

Every spring wardrobe will include a smart suit . . . see these snappy styles in new greys, tans, checks, etc. 14 to 20.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS

New Purchase and Sale

Pure Dye Silk SLIPS 87c

Excellent quality pure dye silk, trimmed with fine imported laces. Every garment cut full, neatly finished, California or Bodice styles, and some with adjustable shoulder straps. White, Flesh and Tea Rose. Sizes 36 to 44.

Beautiful Lace Trim Silk

Dance Sets & Chemise 87c

Exquisite silk undies, rich lace trimmings, tailored, etc. All brand new for this Celebration sale.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Boys' Play Suits

With Name Embroidered

2 for $1

Sizes 3 to 8 Years

Made by the makers of "Koveralls." Full cut, full length, sport style. Covert, denim, chambray and pin stripe. (Sizes 9 to 12 years at 69c.)

MAIL ORDERS
Rosenbaum's Downstairs.
Please send..... Playsuits.
Name .....
Address .....
Fabric..... Size.....
Cash.... Chg.... M.O....

Phone ATlantic 4500

Celebration Sale Opportunity Reg. $1.49

Child's Shoes 97c

—Straps
—Oxfords
—High Shoes
—Patents
—Gunmetal
—Tans
—Sports

These are well made and smart looking, too . . . with medium round toes and solid leather soles.

Sizes 5 to 2

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS

Luckies Please!

Monte Carlo, Monaco

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please"

Character and mildness... the Lucky combination

Wherever you find joy in life...there you find Lucky Strike. For Luckies offer you *Character*—tempting flavor and the full, smooth quality of the finest tobaccos—the "Cream of the Crop".

But that's not enough. A cigarette should be *mild*. And so these fine tobaccos are subjected to the famous "Toasting" process. It is "Toasting" that makes Luckies mild—just as surely as fine tobaccos give Luckies character. And for these two reasons—character and mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

'DAISY PUSHING' THREAT LAID TO RAIDS

The "daisy pushing" note left under the door of the home of Deputy Constable W. R. Kessler, of 326 Thirty-ninth street, was the aftermath of raids by him and constables from Alderman Luke Sullivan's office, he declared today.

Kessler found the note when he opened the door to leave his home yesterday morning. It read:

"You will soon be pushing up daisies."

For several months Kessler and other deputies led by Constable Luke Hannan have been raiding speakeasies, gambling establishments and arresting numbers pick-up men in the Sixth Ward.

Two alleged pick-up men arrested by Hannan and Kessler were held for court yesterday by Sullivan on charges of conducting a lottery. The men, who gave their names as Stanley Palski, of 3922 Harry street, and Felix Zimmer, of 3042 Phelan way, were released on $2,500 bond each, Sullivan said. The constables testified the men had numbers slips and a large quantity of small change in their possession.

Every window in Alderman Sullivan's office at 3404 Penn avenue, and several in the Sixth Ward Republican Club, were shattered by bricks last week. The brick barrage was seen as a reprisal for the raiding activity.

'JIM' FARLEY IN HIS NEW JOB

JAMES A. FARLEY CONFERRING WITH A DELEGATION OF EMPLOYES' REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. Farley, the new Postmaster-General, pictured "on the job" as he assumed the manifold duties of his busy, far-reaching department. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

STATE WELFARE DEFENDED

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday voted to oppose House Bill No. 22, which would eliminate the State Department of Welfare, holding that a division of the duties among other departments would destroy work already done.

The board approved the passage of Senate Bill 356, presented by Senator Coyne, which provides for a Metropolitan Pittsburgh District and is similar to a former bill, but eliminates the features requiring a two-third vote in a majority of the 123 municipalities of the county.

The board favored the passage of a bill which would make it unlawful for police and keepers of jails and police stations to hinder or prevent a person arrested or detained from communicating with any outside person to obtain bail.

Believing that in controlled districts the vote would be against the voting machine system and that the stealing of votes would be continued, the board opposes the passage of a Senate bill which would repeal the operation of the voting machine law so that any municipality within the county would have the right to vote on use of the machine system.

THUGS MENACE DAIRY PATRONS

Three armed bandits and two accomplices who acted as "lookouts" during the holdup of the Isaly Dairy Company store, Murray avenue and Hobart street, in which four employes and seven customers, three of them women, were driven into the kitchen last night, were sought by police today.

The gunmen, holding handkerchiefs to their faces, ordered into the kitchen the customers, who were seated at tables, and Charles Sweeney, the manager, two clerks and a porter.

The two accomplices guarded the outside. As two "covered" the victims with revolvers, the third rifled two cash registers of $35. Apparently in haste, he overlooked a third.

Nothing was taken from the employes or patrons, police said. The names of the customers, most of whom departed immediately, were not learned by police. Witnesses gave police the license number of the machine in which the bandits escaped.

The plates had been issued to a motorist in the eastern part of the state. A check-up is being made to determine if the car had been stolen.

Ask for $500 to Aid Plans for Hospital

A $500 appropriation bill for the further study of plans and construction of the proposed Western State Psychiatric Hospital was introduced in the State Senate last night by Senator Frank J. Harris. The ground for the new hospital has been donated to the Commonwealth by the University of Pittsburgh. It will be situated at De Soto and O'Hara streets. The new institution would accomodate 150 adults and 50 children.

Future of Germany Lecturer's Topic

"The Future of Germany" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Siegfried Lipschitz, of Berlin, Saturday night at the Carnegie Lecture Hall. Dr. Lipschitz is press representative in the United States of all German Social-Democratic papers. Formerly he occupied the same position in Mexico.

Boarder Missing, And $75 Ring, Too

A young man who boarded at the residence of Mrs. Blanche L. Clark, 576 Brushton avenue, Brushton, was missing today, and so was a woman's ring, valued at $75, and a small piece of jewelry, valued at $6, Mrs. Clark reported to East End police.

MANIAC'S SHOTS FATAL TO FIVE

CLEVELAND, March 7.—(AP.)—The death today of two of the 10 persons wounded in a maniac's wild attack on pedestrians raised to five the total who died in the shooting affray.

The maniac, Herman Klink, 40, was killed in an exchange of shots with police.

Roy Kneale, 42, and Louis Kallay, 52, were killed by the bullets Klink fired at random at persons on the street. Joseph Sajko, 22, and Albert Marquis, 67, died today of their wounds.

Coroner A. J. Pearse said a study of Klink's history and his actions yesterday indicated he suffered from dementia praecox.

DEBT SOLUTION DELAY SEEN

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP.)—Two factors combined today to make problematical the prospects of an early solution by the Roosevelt administration of the war debt and allied world economic problem.

One was the pressing domestic banking situation, the other the lack of any visible enthusiasm on the part of foreign nations for the proposal of Secretary Hull that any country seeking debt revision must first state its position on matters of broad tariff policy.

Hull would establish as prerequisites to negotiations for a change in debt settlement agreements the requirements that a debtor nation make known its attitude towards reducing high tariffs, abandoning restrictions on exchange and otherwise facilitating the free movement of goods. This has been the Hull doctrine for years and it was an important consideration in his selection by President Roosevelt to head the cabinet.

Just now Hull's views, presented by the new secretary to the ambassadors of Great Britain and France, are undergoing study at London and Paris. It is too early to tell the eventual reaction.

URGES SCHOOLS BE KEPT OPEN

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP.)—Joseph Rosier, president of the National Education Association, in a statement today urged friends of education to use their influence with state legislatures to keep schools open regardless of fund shortages and promised that the teachers "will go on with the work on the minimum of funds." Rosier said:

"A moratorium on education means a moratorium on civilization."

He quoted a statement by J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the association, which asserted that teachers today are assuming double responsibility in welfare and other activity, carrying on their work even though their pay may be cut off.

World-War General Dead in Washington

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, retired, aged 72, commander of the 87th Division in the World War, died today at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

OBITUARY

Moore Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Cubbage Moore, 86, who died Saturday in Columbus, were to be held today at the home of Misses Lucy and Alice Haworth, and Riddle D. Haworth, Maple lane, Edgeworth.

Mrs. Moore, daughter of one of the pioneer families of the Chartiers Valley, conducted one of the early private schools in old Allegheny. Her father, John Cubbage, met his death on the plains of Kansas during the gold rush in 1849.

She had lived in the Pittsburgh district until three years ago, when she went to Columbus to make her home.

Scheideman Funeral.

Funeral services for Miss Emma Scheideman, who died yesterday, will be held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church tomorrow afternoon. Miss Scheideman, supervisor of the North Side Station of the Public Health Nursing Association, lived at 2612 Norwood avenue.

She was a graduate of the Nurses School of Allegheny General Hospital. For 11 years she had been president of the Allegheny General Nurses' Alumni Association, and president of the staff council of nursing association.

Louis I. Rost.

Louis I. Rost, 77, a retired businessman of New York until a year ago when he moved to Pittsburgh, died early today in his home, 5812 Rippey street. Funeral services will be held tonight in the Schugar chapel, Fifth avenue. Interment will be in New York. He leaves his wife and five sons, Sam, Saul and Michael Rost, of Pittsburgh, and Dr. William and Dr. Benjamin Rost, of New York.

4 DENY GUILT IN ARSON CASE

CLEVELAND, March 7.—(AP.)—Ray I. Turk, of Cleveland, and three men said by police to be members of a Pennsylvania arson ring, pleaded not guilty yesterday to first degree murder charges in connection with the Ellington apartments fire of last June 7. Thirteen persons were burned to death in the fire.

The three men, beside Turk, were Paul Childs, Samuel Neamans and Jack Hirsch.

L. J. Kamons, also indicted on a murder charge in the case, is now serving a sentence in the Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh for arson. Authorities said they would seek his return to Ohio.

LAWYER TO GET SILVEUS POST

A successor to John G. Silveus, memb. of the Board of Viewers, who died suddenly Sunday, is expected to be elected soon by judges of Common Pleas Court. The selection must be an attorney, since three lawyers must be included in the board of nine, in accordance with the act of 1911.

When Common Pleas Court adjourned yesterday, it did so out of respect to the memory of Mr. Silveus, on motion of Attorney Robert T. Houlden, representing the Allegheny County Bar Association.

ONLY SIX DODGE JURY DUTY

Only six jurors out of a panel of 230 called to serve in Common Pleas Court for the next two weeks asked to be excused. Their requests were granted. Two failed to give reasons considered sufficient by Judge Thomas M. Marshall, who offered them the option of serving one week or being excused and their names put back in the jury wheel. They choose the latter alternative. New rules in effect yesterday required jury trials to continue until 3:30 p. m. instead of 3.

SCRIP

WILL BE

Accepted

by the Harris Stores Company—when, as and if issued by accredited local agencies, for payment on accounts or the purchase of new merchandise.

Neither Scrip Nor Money Is Necessary, However

Just come to the Credit Office, Fourth Floor, and state your intention to our Mr. White, who will open for you one of our Extended Charge Accounts. This account may be used in the purchase of

Apparel for Men, Women and Children; Also Bedding—Without the Outlay of ANY MONEY at Time of Purchase

We invite you to avail yourself of this service, which is nothing new, but a basic policy of this store, in successful operation for more than a quarter of a century. The acceptance of Scrip is in line with the President's proclamation, paragraph 10, heading (b).

HARRIS'

624-30 Liberty Ave.—Thru to Oliver

Store Open Until 5:30 Today
Telephone GRant 7300

USE YOUR CREDIT

Open An Account at FRIEND'S

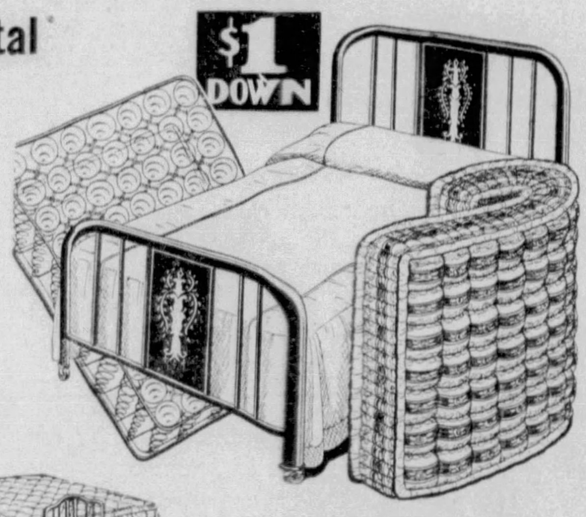
[Checks Accepted As A First Payment On A New Purchase or As a Payment On Your Account]

3-Piece Metal Bed Outfit

Full or Single Size

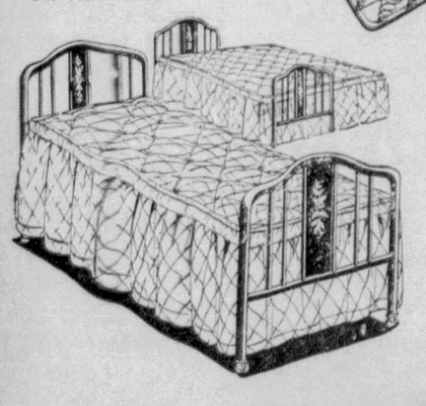
12.95

$1 DOWN



Don't miss this splendid outfit bargain for tomorrow! It consists of the panel style Metal Bed illustrated, a highly tempered steel Coil Spring, and a full size Cotton Mattress. Actual $19.50 value.

Use Your Credit



Metal End Day Bed

Opens to Double Size Bed

$9.95

Yes! The Daybed illustrated is the one you get! Attractive walnut finish metal ends, spring, mattress and deeply valanced cretonne cover. Save $1 on this value tomorrow!

Use Your Credit!

Your Credit Is Good at FRIEND'S

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE. - PITTSBURGH

ILLUSION:

In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step *barefooted* into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.

EXPLANATION:

The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the *edges* of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just *pretend* to dance on the *sharp* glass.

SOURCE: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York.*

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other.

EXPLANATION: *All* cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a *routine* process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment.

Harsh, raw tobaccos require *intensive* processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally *mild*, call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels.

Camels are *fresh*... in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS ... JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

WOMAN LOSES LEGAL FIGHT WITH FORD

Mrs. Mary Kable Banker, executrix of the estate of Arthur L. Banker, today lost her suit for $18,000,000 against the Ford Motor Company for alleged infringements on a patented windshield, controlled by Banker and said to have been used by the Ford Company.

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Federal Court, in an opinion held she is not entitled to recover by reason of the delay and other acts in bringing the suit. Banker's patent expired in 1928 and the suit was brought in 1931. The court pointed out that Banker knew of the defendant's use of the alleged infringed patent prior to 1915 and its continued used until the action was brought.

After bringing the suit Banker died and it was carried on by his widow.

The court pointed out that between 1915 and the filing of the suit, material witnesses for the defendant company had died; that memories have become impaired by sickness and advanced age and that records and material papers have been destroyed. It also was pointed out that there was no evidence of any patent action against the defendant company, prior to the filing of the present suit.

MY BEST WAR STORY

By C. O. KEARNEY,
161 Evergreen Avenue,
Millvale, Pa.
(Headquarters Co., 319th Infantry.)

I will never forget the morning of September 26, 1918, while I was a member of Headquarters Company, 319th Infantry, trench mortar battery, on the Verdun sector of the front line, to which our regiment had been assigned. It had been trench warfare up to then. This was the beginning of open warfare.

A barrage had been going over continuously from about midnight. We were in a trench awaiting the zero hour. Men huddled about me, some praying, some cursing, some showing elation they did not feel.

About 6 a. m. we got the order to advance. We were in skirmish formation. A fog began to rise almost like a blanket. I could not see the man on either side of me. Then the barrage began hitting quite a few of our men. It was impossible to signal the artillery on account of the fog.

Never having been in such a position before, I didn't know just what to do, so I jumped into what I thought was a shell hole. Imagine my surprise when I fell about 15 feet. It was a phony entrance to a German dugout. The fall knocked the breath out of me.

I could hear somebody talking in gutteral tones. They ran out the other end of the dugout, and I don't blame them for running, if they were as scared as I.

The foregoing story is the last of a series of true accounts of war experiences, prize winners in a contest conducted by veterans of Allegheny County in connection with the showing of the motion picture, "The Big Drive," at the Fulton Theater.

Mother of 6 Missing, Police Join Search

The Missing Persons Bureau today began a search for Mrs. Mary Klemm, 40, mother of six, whose husband, Leo W. Klemm, is critically ill in his home, 7329½ Susquehanna street, Brushton.

Mrs. Klemm disappeared from her home last Wednesday. Her children range in age from five to 20. Saturday her husband collapsed from a heart ailment which, the Missing Persons Bureau attaches said, was brought on by his wife's disappearance.

Boy, 5, Confesses Killing Baby Sister

MONROVIA, Cal., March 7.—(Universal.)—Search for a "big black man with bushy whiskers," who shot and killed 2-year-old Bernice Johnson, ended abruptly when the child's 5-year-old brother confessed that he had accidentally fired the shot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, the parents, upon their return home yesterday, found Bernice, shot through the forehead but still alive, hidden under a bed. Five-year-old Jesse, Jr., sobbing in terror, told them that "A big black man" had shot Bernice and had escaped.

N. D. Baker's Brother Freed in Auto Death

PETERSBURG, Va., March 7.—(AP.)—Maj. Frank Baker, United States Army, retired, brother of Newton D. Baker, Wilson cabinet member, was discharged on a charge of manslaughter, after a hearing before Justice Clements in Police Court in connection with an automobile accident which cost the life of Charley Lee, 64, Negro.

Testimony presented in Police Court tended to establish that the accident was unavoidable.

Certificate Issued To New Principal

A supervising principal's certificate has been issued to Robert McKee, recently elected supervising principal of West View schools, after a stormy battle. It was announced today that the State Department of Public Instruction had issued the certificate. McKee, who had been an assistant in the West View schools, was made supervising principal after the board had dropped H. N. Hennon, in charge for 17 years.

American Dollar Off London Exchange

LONDON, March 7.—(AP.)—Dealers in the Foreign Exchange market decided again today not to quote the American dollar. In early business Canadian dollars were quoted at $4.23 to the pound as compared with $4.21 yesterday and French francs at 87.93 as against yesterday's close of 88.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

(Advertisement)
Gray Hair
Best Remedy is Made At Home
To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

SENATE VOTES ON PAY CUTS

HARRISBURG, March 7.—The Senate today unanimously adopted the Howell resolution indorsing pay cuts for all persons on the state payroll June 1.

The reduction proposed is 20 per cent of the amount in excess of $750 a year or $2 a day. By this rule a $900 clerk would forfeit $30 and pay cuts would range upward to $3,850 for the chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who now is paid $20,000 a year. The reduction in Gov. Pinchot's $18,000 salary would amount to $3,450.

The resolution, which also requires consent of the House, does not make the pay reductions mandatory. It has the effect of a demand by the Legislature that state officials and employes accept the proposed cut.

To place persons on the state payroll on record, however, it directs that the Auditor General send copies to all judges and state officials requesting acceptance in writing of the 20 per cent cut on the portion of their salary in excess of $750.

It proposes that the reduction shall become effective June 1 for all persons on the state payroll, except members of the Legislature.

REAL BUSINESS UPTURN SEEN

Confidence that "we will very shortly experience a genuine revival of business" was expressed by J. S. Tritle, vice president and general manager of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, before a meeting of 200 refrigeration representatives in the new headquarters of the Danforth Company, Penn avenue and Whitfield street, East End, last night.

Other speakers included I. W. Danforth, Robert Eckhart, sales manager of the Danforth Company; Ralph Kelly, Ralph Leavenworth, P. Y. Danley and J. E. Hugo, of Westinghouse.

Grounded Ship Lost, 55 Aboard Saved

PUERTO, MONIT, Chile, March 7.—(AP.)—It was announced today that the coastwise steamer Inca, which ran aground yesterday, was a total loss. The 32 passengers and crew of 23 of the 268-ton boat were transferred to another steamer.

HEARINGS SET ON TAX BILL

HARRISBURG, March 7.—The House Counties Committee next Tuesday will hold a public hearing on a bill to abolish the delinquent tax collector's office in Allegheny County. The bill was introduced by Representative John J. O'Keefe, North Side Democrat.

A similar measure, sponsored by Senator William D. Mansfield, has been killed by the Senate Committee of New Counties and County Seats. The Senate passed Senator James J. Coyne's bill reducing the 10 per cent fee of the collector to 5 per cent. The hearing on Mr. O'Keefe's bill was fixed for 2 p. m.

LAST DAY!

Sale of
Silk Hose
55c Pr.
2 Pairs for $1

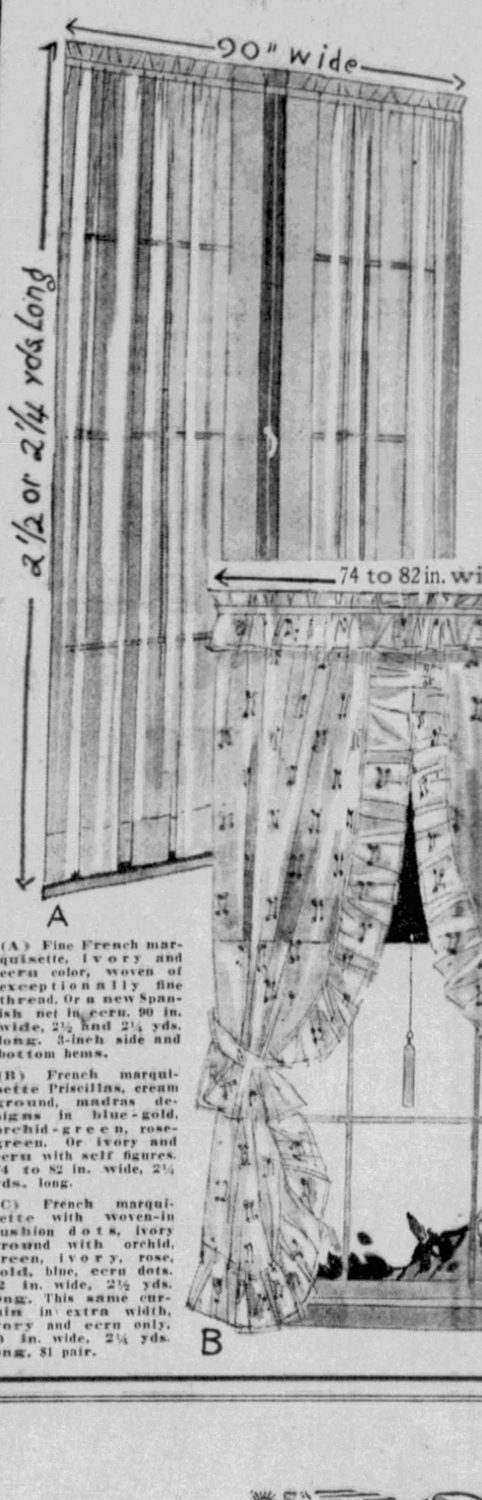
The "Beau Knot" birthday party ends tomorrow! Still one day to get semi-service and chiffon hose at the lowest price in their year's history. Chiffon with picot tops. French heels and cradle feet. Semi-service with these features, plus a fine hem lining and foot of plaited lisle. Wanted new colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

(Hosiery—Street Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

McCreery's spring sale of Housefurnishings

Extra Wide, Extra Long
CURTAINS



$1 PAIR

1250 Pairs—That's All!

You *can* buy curtains for *less*—but *measure* them! They aren't 2½ yards long. *These are!* They aren't 72 to 90 inches wide. *These are!* They haven't wide hems and generous ruffles. *These have!* They aren't turned in before they're hemmed. *These are.* That's why laundering doesn't fray the edges. Hold them up to the light. Cheap curtains look blurred and fuzzy. Hold up these. They're *clear* and *evenly woven*

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled—AT. 4600

(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)

(A) Fine French marquisette, ivory and ecru color, woven of exceptionally fine thread. Or a new Spanish net in ecru. 90 in. wide, 2½ and 2¼ yds. long. 3-inch side and bottom hems.

(B) French marquisette Priscillas, cream ground, madras designs in blue-gold, orchid-green, rose-green. Or ivory and ecru with self figures. 74 to 82 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long.

(C) French marquisette with woven-in cushion dots, ivory ground with orchid, green, ivory, rose, gold, blue, ecru dots. 72 in. wide, 2½ yds. long. This same curtain in extra width, ivory and ecru only. 90 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long, $1 pair.

LOOK! MY WASH IS 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER—AND SWEET AS CLOVER—YET I DIDN'T SCRUB OR BOIL IT
JIM, I'M SO THRILLED!
I'LL SAY THESE SHIRTS LOOK WHITER!
NO MORE WASH BOARDS FOR ME! NOT WHEN RINSO SOAKS CLOTHES SO MUCH WHITER AND CLEANER
RINSO'S JUST AS WONDERFUL FOR DISHES. JUST LOOK AT THE GREASE GO! IT'S BECAUSE THE SUDS ARE SO THICK AND LIVELY
MY HANDS ARE LOVELY—SO WHITE AND SMOOTH I'M MIGHTY GLAD I CHANGED TO RINSO
WHAT! RINSO MAKES CLOTHES LAST LONGER?
YES, 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER
Rinso

You can save $100 by washing your clothes this easy way

NOTHING is harder on clothes than scrubbing them against a washboard. Save money—use Rinso! Its lively suds *soak* out dirt. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter—last 2 or 3 times longer. It's possible to save $100 or more on clothes by washing them this safe, "scrubless" Rinso way.

The home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers recommend Rinso. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—*even in hardest water.* Rich, long-lasting suds.

Great in washers, too

The makers of 40 famous washers say, "Rinso for safety and whiter clothes!" Wonderful for dishes, too—*easy on hands!* Get the BIG package.

The biggest-selling package soap in America

COLDS HUNG ON — TILL HER TIP

End Colds Quick

HE was an easy victim to colds and they hung on so long until she suggested the use of NR tablets. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective—Nature's Remedy—strengthens and regulates bowel action as no other laxative can—carries away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, dizzy spells, headaches, biliousness. Works pleasantly, too. No griping. Try a box, 25c—at your druggist's.

NR TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

(Advertisement)

NURSES know that when a person is horribly tortured by maddening itching and burning in region of rectum, sure as fire you're suffering with Piles and you must take care of them right away with Peterson's Ointment. Just apply Peterson's wonderful healing Ointment, and instantly the terrible itching and pain stops and it won't fail to bring lasting comfort no matter how stubborn your piles may be. One 35c box proves it—at all drug stores. For free trial of Peterson's, write Peterson Ointment Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

In New York...A
Homelike Welcome

LARGE enough for complete facilities, small enough for intimacy... located in the fashionable midtown residential district... convenient to the heart of things... *The* DEVON is constantly attracting new friends.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine
For Reservations communicate with
J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

HOOVER RESTED ON VISIT TO NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 7.—(A.P.) — Declaring himself more rested than for weeks past, Herbert Hoover today returned to something like his old routine — a busy round of conferences prefaced by an hour of brisk exercise early this morning.

Beginning his third day as a private citizen, Mr. Hoover arose shortly after daybreak and left his hotel apartment while much of the city was still asleep.

For nearly an hour he walked briskly on a self-conducted sightseeing tour. Comparatively few people were on the streets. Some recognized him, however, and there were nods and friendly calls of "Good morning, Mr. Hoover." He nodded in return.

RICHEY AS ESCORT

Mr. Hoover was accompanied only by Lawrence Richey, his secretary for many years. Richey said:

"It was the first time we have had a chance to see the town in four years. On every other trip here we have been attended by crowds and have just come in and gone out with hardly a stop."

Throughout the day the former President kept himself in touch with developments in the banking and business field, and followed minutely the actions taken by the new administration in Washington.

A first-hand account of what has been going on was brought to Mr. Hoover also by Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, who arrived here this morning from the national capital.

Despite his activity, however, Mr. Hoover gave no sign that he intended to take a hand publicly in matters relating to the national problem, even to the extent of speaking for publication. He broke a rule laid down informally by him yesterday in asking for "whole-hearted support and co-operation" with President Roosevelt's action in closing banks and banning gold exports. He had not intended previously to make any statements.

Richey said the former President today was giving much of his time to the affairs of several charitable organizations founded by him before he moved into the White House.

Among the groups with which he is concerned, and which he dealt with yesterday in several meetings, are the American Child Health Association, the American Relief Association Children's Fund and the Belgian Scholarship Fund.

The former President's plans for the immediate future are distinctly in a state of flux. He expects to decide definitely within the next 24 hours, however, as to how long he will remain in New York and whether he will travel to his Palo Alto home by ship, as originally planned, or by train.

NINE-MONTH REST, MAYBE

He has told close friends in recent conversations that he expected to rest for at least nine months before deciding what he would accept among the several attractive positions offered him.

This intention never was announced formally, however, and some of Mr. Hoover's friends believe that he will find some job of major proportion to occupy his hands within the next month or so.

They argue that for the last 20 years or more he has been engaged in struggling with some problem or other of national and often international import, and that after training himself to work long hours with but little rest he will quickly become bored with a program calling principally for rest.

Hopeful Banker

JAMES H. PERKINS

Mr. Perkins, National City Bank's chairman of the board succeeding resigned Charles E. Mitchell, leaving a White House conference with President Roosevelt. Mr. Perkins: "I think ...come out...all right." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

PROTEST POLICE ACTION IN RIOT

A strong protest against what was termed the "wanton violation of civil rights by uncivilized police" was expressed today in a statement from the Pittsburgh Civil Liberties Committee. The violation of rights, according to the statement, occurred Saturday during the Unemployed Councils' demonstration, when police clubbed a dozen or so men.

The statement, signed by Dr. Ralph S. Boots, chairman, stated:

"If free speech was not a clear issue, then fair play and equality certainly were."

Asserting that Gov. Pinchot and others held demonstrations in front of the City-County Building, the statement declared the refusal to let the unemployed protest there was unfair, adding:

"Free speech and equality aside, the Civil Liberties Union protests against the unnecessary brutality of the police in handling the situation."

Two Escape Death In Recovering Body

JEANNETTE, Pa., March 7.—Police Chief Charles Walter and Samuel Adams, street foreman, almost lost their lives in recovering the body of Anthony Tiekaractis, 52, from the ash bin of the Victor Brewing Company early today.

Tiekaractis, missing since last Wednesday, had evidently crawled into a chute to loosen ashes, which had clogged, and was caught in the cave-in and smothered.

Make This at Home

Sleeve Capes Are New

Pattern 2571

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

It's good sense as well as good fashion to choose a new cotton or silk print in bright gay dots to make this intriguing model. The silhouette is a tall and slender one achieved by skilfully placed details. We love the animated shoulder capelets and slimming front panel cut in one, the smart tie ends very close to the throat, and clever tucked details.

Pattern 2571 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE SPRING FASHION BOOK contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every spring need. It shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely spring lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS. Address all mail orders to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

FRANK & SEDER

Tomorrow on our Second Floor Begins Pittsburgh's

SENSATIONAL SALE OF COATS & SUITS

Spring's Smartest Fashions at this Amazingly Low Price!

Crepey Wool Coat with fox tails . . . sizes 14 to 44. $14.44
Tweed Coat with raccoon collar . . . sizes 12 to 20. $14.44
Coat with natural squirrel over-sleeve . . . sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . $14.44
Misses' Ascot Coat with beautiful wolf cuffs . . . all colors $14.44
Crepey wool coat with wolf cuffs . . . all colors . . . sizes 12 to 20. $14.44
Smart Coat of Forstmann's Diagonal . . . new colors . . . 12 to 20. $14.44
Black Coat with monkey fur, double cape . . . sizes 12 to 20. $14.44
Crepe woolen with jap mink epaulets . . . sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . $14.44
Dressy Coat with kid galyak novelty cuffs — black only . . $14.44

COATS

Don't confuse THIS Sale with ordinary Coat Sales . . . This is an Incomparable Event, offering to Pittsburgh women and misses the opportunity to buy High Fashion . . . Good Quality . . . Smart Styling . . . EARLY in the Season . . . at a Sensationally Low Price!

Dressy coats, with new fur-bordered detachable capes . . . or with fur cuffs of galyak, fox or squirrel . . . Tailored, Mannish or Sports Coats, fashioned from Twisted Tweeds, English Mixtures, 100% Camel's Hair.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, Little Women and Larger Women.

$14.44

SUITS

What a Sale! Never has there been such promise of an out-and-out Suit Season . . . Never have so MANY, MANY Smart Styles been offered in one sale! And never have the styles been so individual . . . never has such Fine Quality, such Style-Rightness been offered at such a Low Price!

Softly Furred suits . . . ultra-new fur-faded lapels or smart high-fur-cuffs . . . Suits with capes . . . suits with short, finger-tip or swagger coats . . . Smartly Tailored Suits.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, Little Women and Larger Women.

Two-tone swagger in new grays and beighes ... sizes 12 to 20. $14.44
Misses' tucked suit with new high fur cuffs of fox. $14.44
Schiaparelli's new 3-piece matellasse suit in beige and gray ...$14.44
Crepey woolen suit with Vicuna fox collar . . . sizes 16 to 14 .....$14.44
Suit with fur-faced lapels of squirrel. Misses' sizes. $14.44
Gauntlet cuffs of kid galyak on this Misses' Suit ... Gray or Navy ..$14.44
Wool crepe suit with vicuna fox cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20. .....$14.44
Smart, tailored suit of glen-Plaids . . . new grays and beiges ..$14.44
Misses' suit with squirrel bordered capelet . . . smart colors ..$14.44

EXHIBITS TRACE WOODWELLS' ART INTEREST

By PENELOPE REDD

Pittsburgh has at the moment a series of exhibitions that trace the art interests of three generations in the Woodwell family. In addition to the display of paintings by Joseph R. Woodwell at Carnegie Institute, two associate exhibitions are conducted downtown by Mrs. Johanna Knowles Woodwell Hailman to memorialize the eighty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Joseph Woodwell Company.

Miss Redd

Mrs. Hailman has arranged at Wood street and Second avenue, an intimate miniature exhibition related to the first Joseph Woodwell and his wife. Four wood carvings designed by Joseph Woodwell in 1829 as finials for the pagoda of the Economites show the fruits of the earth, native to this section, developed in the classic tradition.

Portraits of this first Joseph Woodwell and of his wife, Johanna Knowles, by an unknown artist about 1840, present them as a handsome pair. Mrs. Woodwell, with a rose tucked in her lace bodice, fulfills the poetic intent of her sampler also included in the exhibition. The sampler paints gay flowers and birds with the needle. A further departure from the usual exhortation in embroidery is the introduction of Samuel Rogers' poem, "I Wish." "Around my ivy'd porch shall spring, each fragrant flower that drinks the dew."

With such a background, the second Joseph Woodwell's desire to paint was logical. His daughter, Johanna Knowles Woodwell Hailman, has combined his love of painting with her grandmother's love of gardens. Now in the institution her grandmother helped found, Mrs. Hailman shows a group of paintings in many of which flowers are garnered from the garden planned by her grandmother, Johanna Knowles.

Mrs. Hailman shows paintings which have been invited to the major national exhibitions, amid humble necessities and decorative accessories for the garden. The exhibition heartens even those who hasten and rewards those who loiter. Mrs. Hailman's intention to change the exhibition every fortnight promises the unexpected in the season's shows to be.

Sharon Council Will Reconsider Tax Levy

SHARON, Pa., March 7.—City Council today is expected to reconsider its vote on the proposed municipal tax levy of 12 mills, which failed to win approval at an adjourned meeting Saturday, when a tie vote was cast. As a result, the 14-mill levy previously adopted is effective and the 1933 tax duplicate will be made out at this rate unless a new levy is set today.

McGovern Asks Hunt For Dead Man's Kin

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern asked county detectives to locate relatives of Sidney Brown, 49, Negro, who died in the Farview State Hospital. Brown was sentenced two and a half years in the penitentiary from Allegheny County in 1918 and two years later became demented, being transferred to the Farview Hospital. When arrested he gave his address as 10 Ross street.

Second of Lenten Series to Be Held

The second of a series of weekly Lenten meetings will be held tomorrow at noon in the Goodwill Industries chapel. Dr. Albert G. Curray, pastor of the Denny Methodist Episcopal Church will be in charge.

(Advertisement)

FINDS RELIEF FROM BILIOUS HEADACHES

Well and Strong Now—After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I had terrible pains across the lower part of my back and down my legs each month, and bilious headaches, too. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles of the Tablet form and one bottle of Herb Medicine. Since then I don't have an ache nor a pain to complain about. I feel well and strong and able to work every day for my children. I sleep like a log and I am regular and normal now."—Mrs. Cora P. Lipps, 145 Myrtle St., Waltham, Massachusetts.

For sale at all drug stores. Liquid form or tablet form, as you prefer.

20 SENSATIONS

Tomorrow! One Day Only

Twenty Sensational Bargain Features... for Tomorrow, Wednesday, One Day Only... Twenty Seasonable, Wanted Items at Far Less Than Prevailing Prices... But Remember, If You Want to Buy Them at These Sensational Prices Be Here Tomorrow... No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. on Any of These Wednesday Specials.

All Silk FLAT CREPE
39c Yd.
All Washable!
Regular 69c! All Silk Crepe in 40 newest colors with plenty of Black and White. Make several dresses at this low price!
FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Crisp, New SPRING Cottons
10c Yd.
Values to 25c!
Vast assortment new Spring patterns. Famous brands fine Percales, Lawns, Voiles and Broadcloths. Guaranteed vat-dyed colors.
FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Sterilized Feather Pillows
39c
Heavy Striped Ticking
Large, comfortable pillows, filled with sterilized odorless hen feathers and covered in a heavy feather-proof ticking.
FRANK & SEDER—SIXTH FLOOR

Misses' 2-Pc. Flannel SUITS
$5.45
Incomparable Savings!
Swanky styles...with quaint capes ... or smartly tailored. New beiges, new grays and tailored suits in navy also. Sizes 12 to 20.
FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

Women's New Spring HATS
$1.39
Regularly $1.95 to $2.95!
Marvelous values! New crochets, silk fabrics, petitpoints, rough straws, Black, Navy, Brown, a few high shades. All head sizes.
FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

New "Gregorio" Footwear
$4.69
Regularly $5.50!
Newest Spring styles in Pumps, Straps and Oxfords in Black, Blue, Brown and Patent leathers. All sizes. All heel heights.
FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

Women's Wash Dresses
59c
Broadcloth, Linenes, Etc.
A large collection of Prints, Broadcloths and Linenes embracing all the newest 1933 styles. All fast colored. Sizes 14 to 52.
FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

200 New Women's Dresses
$4.77
Regularly $5.95 and $7.95!
Sheers, crepes, print combinations and new prints ... with and without jackets—high shades, black and navy... Sizes for women, misses.
FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

Men's Button-Front Part Wool COATS
50c
Sweater coats in brown, grey and green mixtures. Can be worn comfortably under your street coat.
FRANK & SEDER—FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Athletic UNION SUITS
39c
On Sale Wednesday Only!
Full-cut nainsook union suits. Knee length ... sleeveless style. All sizes.
FRANK & SEDER—FOURTH FLOOR

"Sturdiboy" Pepperell Boys' SHIRTS
2 for $1
Regularly 79c
Shirts that will wear and wear! Made of "Pepperell" fabrics in plain and fancy patterns. Youths' 12½ to 14½. Juniors', 8 to 14.
FRANK & SEDER—FOURTH FLOOR

Misses' SUITS and COATS
$9.85
A Miracle of Value-Giving!
New monotones, matelasse crepes, tweeds ... Capes! Fur cuffs. Sizes 14 to 20 ... All smart new colors.
FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

136 Pure Worsted, Men's SUITS
$10
Up to $22.50 Values
Not a complete size range ... but every one of these is a remarkable bargain. Just 136 at this low price! They're certain to go quickly!
FRANK & SEDER—FOURTH FLOOR

Full-Fashioned 69c SILK HOSE
44c
Silk—Top-to-Toe!
Heavy Service Weights ... silk top to toe ... with Picot tops. 42 gauge ... guaranteed to wear. In all the newest Spring shades.
FRANK & SEDER—FIRST FLOOR

Regular $1 NOVELTY Handbags
50c
With One Initial!
Smart new bags, Black and Brown, all lined and fitted. Newest shapes and sizes. Get YOUR initial put on free of charge.
FRANK & SEDER—FIRST FLOOR

Women's $1 Rayon Satin SLIPS
69c
Lace-Trimmed & Embroidered!
Fine quality Rayon Satin slips; lace-trimmed and embroidered. Bias cut front and back. White, Flesh and Tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44.
FRANK & SEDER—FIRST FLOOR

Fine Irish Point Curtains
$1.25 Pr.
Up to $2.50 Values
Beautifully figured Irish point in white only. Each side is 32 in. wide and 2¼ yds. long. Dainty touches of applique designs.
FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

69c Parchmentized Lamp Shades
Bridge, Junior, Lounge and Table sizes. Neatly decorated in floral and printed designs.
39c
FRANK & SEDER—SIXTH FLOOR

$2 to $3 Throw Rugs
24x48 Italian Orientals...24x48 Plush Chenilles ... 36x50 and 27x54 Axminsters and 30x36 Wiltons.
$1.10
FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Heavy Linen TOWELING
Closely woven, very absorbent pure Linen toweling with fast color selvages. Exceptional value.
10c Yd
FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

FRANK & SEDER

11th Birthday Sale Feature!

11¢ Buys An Extra Room Paper

With Borders & Ceiling!
You purchase the first room lot of wall paper at the regular low price and buy the second room lot for only 11c. New 1933 line of Wall Papers.

Complete Room Wall Paper
$1.89
Another Room Lot
Enough paper to cover room 14x15 feet. 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 4 bolts ceiling.
11c

Room Suntested Wall Papers
$2.89
Another Room Lot
For living rooms, dining rooms, halls and bedrooms. 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border, 6 bolts ceiling.
11c

Room Embossed Wall Papers
$3.89
Another Room Lot
New 1933 sun-tested, embossed and smart Colonial papers. 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling.
11c

25c to 50c Wall Papers
11c
Smart papers for the better rooms in the home; rich new 1933 colorings and patterns; 18, 22 and 36-inch papers.
Sold with Decorations.

11¢ PAINT SALE!

Here's the Plan: You buy one gallon or quart at the regular price and for 11c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon.

For Furniture, Walls!
4-Hr. Enamel
$1.00 Quart
Another Quart
Dries quickly with a high gloss; comes in white and ten colors.
11c

Ready Mixed
House Paints
$2.49 Gallon
Another Gallon
Suitable for all purposes. Comes in white and colors.
11c

Fine Washable
Flat Oil Paint
$2.49 Gallon
Another Gallon
An excellent quality flat paint in white and the popular colors.
11c

High Glossy Finish
4-Hr. Varnish
$2.99 Gallon
Another Gallon
Suitable for floors, woodwork, etc. Dries with high glossy finish.
11c

FIFTH FLOOR

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Maytair
-With-
Patricia Pitt

Some time ago I remarked on the growing interest this winter of Pittsburgh women in music. And today I have more proof.

There's going to be something new in town—or rather, as most new things are, a revival of something old.

Of course you all know about the monthly morning musicales that have become such a delightful part of the music season each year.

These musicales are really an outgrowth of informal gatherings of a small group of music-minded women, who met a few years ago in the home of Mrs. Taylor Allderdice. And knitted and did family darning while listening to lectures on music by Mrs. Allderdice with musical illustrations by the hostess and others.

There's to be something of a revival of this informal study group. Mrs. Allderdice is going to give a series of six lectures on the outstanding composers of different periods, to be accompanied by musical illustrations.

Revival Of Group

The first of these lectures will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 in Mrs. Allderdice's home when she will talk about Palestrina and his contemporaries, covering the subject of church and opera music in the Sixteenth Century.

Anyone interested in this program may attend if she makes a reservation with Mrs. Allderdice. And the women are invited to bring their knitting!

At the lecture Friday, Mrs. John E. Nelson, pianist, and Mrs. William F. Knox, violinist, leader, by the way, of the women's orchestra of the Tuesday Musical Club, will give the illustrations.

Miss Hilda Kenley and Miss Susan Canfield, of Carnegie Tech Music School, will bring a chorus of 40 voices to sing the old Gregorian chants.

Chorus To Sing

On Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. Allderdice will talk on Hayden and Bach and their contemporaries. A week from Friday Mrs. Allderdice will talk about Beethoven.

On the twenty-first, Brahms and Wagner will be her subject, and on the twenty-fourth, Debussy and his contemporaries. On the twenty-eighth will come a lecture on Stravinsky and other Russian composers with the Woman's City Club choral singing Stravinsky.

I'll have to tell you more details about these lectures later.

* * *

While we're on the topic of music, I want to mention that the monthly morning musicale will be March 29 at 11 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. S. Elliott, of Woodland road.

Musicale March 29

* * *

I have still another musical "note" to make—Margaret Brill, the A. P. Brills' post-debutante daughter, who's studying this year at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, played with the famous Carlos Salzedo ensemble of 11 harps, probably the only ensemble of its kind in the world, Sunday night at the Pennsylvania Museum of Arts, Philadelphia, to an audience of more than 2,000. All the artists were students at the Curtis Institute.

* * *

Slim cakes, very thin confections, are to be featured in the Woman's Exchange home-cooking department tomorrow, according to Mrs. William B. Trainer, the chairman. All sorts of other baked goods will be on special sale too.

* * *

The approach of spring, a synonym of romance, is bringing to the social world many weddings. Today I have news of the marriage of a granddaughter of a former Pittsburgher—Anne Bakewell Brower.

To Wed In East

Anne is the daughter of the Henry Wyckoff Browers, of Plainfield, N. J., and the granddaughter of the late Thomas Woodhouse Bakewells, of Pittsburgh.

She will marry Thomas Dewey Mann, of New York, son of Mrs. George E. Mann, of Boston, Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony, to be attended by the two families and just a few intimate friends, will be held in the chapel of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, of Plainfield.

Ceremony In Chapel

A reception in the Brower home will follow. Euphemia Brower will be her sister's only attendant.

* * *

A cheerful and much entertained crowd was at the Nixon last night to see Paul Muni, and there was a sprinkling of social registerites in the audience.

Seen at Theater

The women looked smart and attractive. I noticed it's becoming quite the thing not to bother about wearing the same dress not only twice, but many times.

In one group, chatting in the crowded lobby during an intermission—all of them were short—were the Alan Magee Scaifes and the James Verner Scaifes. Both of the Mrs. Scaifes were in black velvet, accented with ermine.

Frances Fitzgerald had an interesting gown of black bagheera with a deep cape of mandarin red bagheera, edged with black fur.

In Black Bagheera

Emily Frew was in pale blue satin having an amusing cape of the material draped in cowl fashion in front. Genevieve Bell was in black satin as was Mrs. Simon T. Patterson. And I had a glimpse of Sylvia Robertson, the Alex Robinsons, the T. M. Joneses III and Gretchen Bickford.

SOCIETY SISTERS WITH THEIR SEWING

MISS MARTHA JANE JOHNSON — MRS. CHARLES LENNOX

Sisters arriving at the Glose home, Amberson avenue, where members of the Ogontz School Society sewed, made bandages for Tuberculosis Hospital. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BROWN IN NEW SOFT TONES APPEARS IN SPRING MODELS

ALTHOUGH brown is not usually thought of as a spring color, the browns that are being shown this year are of such a special character that they fit into the scheme of spring colors remarkably well. They are soft tones that are much too complex to analyse; in some there seems to be a hint of red, in another, gray, in a third, green. Others are hardly brown at all, but are called so for lack of a better name.

* * *

THEIR MAIN claim to personality is that they look so well under night lights. Evening dresses and dinner frocks in these new browns seem to give a new cast to the skin, eliminating all yellows from its tone. These browns go well with black, with bright bitter greens, with royal blues and with white.

* * *

ONE OF those afternoon-dinner-up-to-midnight dresses appears in one of these new browns. The color, in this case, is closely associated with dregs-of-wine red, and is so unusual that the entire dress is kept without any contrast of hue.

* * *

AS THE sketch shows, the dress has no belt, but both high and low waistlines are indicated in the fine tuckings. The shoulders are left broad, and widened even more by the cascade ruffles that replace sleeves.

* * *

IT IS WORN with black velvet hat and gloves—the hat with a bow of white kid where it tilts up sharply at the right side.

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Annabelle Ryave Bride-Elect Honored

Sunday afternoon Miss Isabelle, Miss Rebecca, Miss Rhea and Miss Beatrice Ryave entertained with a bridge luncheon in honor of their cousin, Miss Annabelle Ryave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ryave, of Oakland, whose marriage to Maurice Slutsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Slutsky, of the East End, will take place June 4.

There were eight tables of bridge in play.

Dr. Gabbert Addresses P. T. A. of Wilkinsburg

There is no universal standard for judging human nature; there is nothing that can be said about it that is not both true and false, Dr. M. R. Gabbert, of the University of Pittsburgh, said in his address before the Wilkinsburg Junior Parent-Teacher Association last night. In addition to the address, the program included music by Marjorie Evans Stewart, soprano, and Robertson Tilton, tenor, with Marianne Genet at the piano.

These officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. H. Marcy; vice president, Mrs. John W. Kagarise; secretary, Miss Gwendolyn Mothersbough; treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Miller.

Syria Ladies' Social Club Dance Friday

The president's dinner dance, which Syria Ladies' Social Club had scheduled for Friday night, has been indefinitely postponed and in its place the club's annual free party will be held with cards, dancing and a program of entertainment. It, too, will be in Syria Mosque. Mrs. Robert G. Martin is chairman.

Wilkinsburg French Club To Present 3 Playlets

Sponsored by Miss Aline Van Eman, Miss Rena Roney and Miss Helen Shuster, the French Club of the Wilkinsburg High School will present three playlets at its open meeting on Friday evening.

Betrothal of Jeannette Fischel To Dr. Leonard E. Egerman Announced at Dinner

At a dinner party in their home Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fischel, of Homestead, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannette E. Fischel, to Dr. Leonard E. Egerman, of Wilkinsburg.

Miss Fischel is a student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology School of Music and is well known as a violinist. Dr. Egerman is a member of the faculty of the school of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh.

'Shenanigan Bridge' to Be Given by State Alumnae

A "shenanigan bridge" is the name that Penn State alumnae have given their monthly luncheon meeting which is set for Saturday at the Smithfield Grill. Dorothea Mitchell Muller is president of the Pittsburgh Club and Eleanor Rodgers is chairman for the luncheon.

Music Features Program Of Mary McCarty Club

A program of music by Janet Barnett Zwinggi features today's meeting and tea of the Mary McCarty Club of Phi Gamma Delta, being held at the chapter house, Wallingford street. Mrs. Norman Reis and Mrs. James Stinchcomb are hostesses.

Poetry Seminar Planned By Outlook Alliance

At the next meeting of the Outlook Alliance, on March 16 in the Congress of Clubs, Mrs. Aden L. Fillmore will conduct a seminar on "Pennsylvania Poets and Their Works." Some of the poems which have been set to music will be sung.

E. W. Smiths and Son Visit in Los Angeles

The Edward W. Smiths, of Shady avenue, with their son, William, are at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. In Dallas, Tex., they were the guests of the Sidney Buffuns. They plan to return to Pittsburgh the end of the month.

Everglades Club Costume Ball On Mar. 17

PALM BEACH, Fla. —(AP.)—There has been no sign of a pause in the constant round of parties in this winter resort and as an indication of the prolonged season, the annual costume ball at the Everglades Club will not be held until March 17.

A select and elegantly gowned group attended a recital at the Everglades Club by Mme. Conchita Supervia, who was presented by the Society of Arts. Following the concert, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, entertained in hono of the singer.

A notable assemblage of society, literary and stage celebrities attended the dinner party given at the Breakers Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ochs, of New York, in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Their suite was banked with flowers in golden hues. Among those sending congratulatory wires were Mrs. Herbert Hoover, President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Marie Dressler and Fanny Hurst. Mr. Ochs is publisher of the New York Times.

Miss Evelyn Reicher To Wed Max Veiss

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Reicher, of Center avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Reicher, to Max Veiss, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ryave, of McKees Rocks.

Mrs. Krodel, Miss Pail Attend Inauguration

Mrs. Lawrence Krodel and Miss Marie Pail, of Hasiage avenue, were in Washington for the inauguration.

Liberty Players To Entertain For P. T. A.

This evening the Liberty School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the girls' gymnasium, Elmer street.

The entertainment will be furnished by the Liberty Players, who will present the play, "Our Country Cousin," under the direction of Edward Hunt. The cast includes Alice Zindel, Edward Hunt, Bernice Franklin, Minnie Maud Hunt, James Nock, Ruth Walker and Virginia Bailey. Martha Carter and Mary Cornelius, both Liberty Junior students, will give piano solos.

Dr. Leavitt to Address P. T. A. of Morningside

Dr. Frank Leavitt, of the Board of Public Education, is to address the Morningside Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening, speaking on "Vocational Education and Guidance in the Pittsburgh Schools."

* * *

Recent Pittsburgh visitors at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, were Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Waddell, of Meade street; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beerbower, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Deasy and J. K. Deasy, of Park Mansions; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Stiner, of the Royal York, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. W. Keagy, of Kennedy avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Norman C. Riggs is hostess to the Brookside Woman's Club today and Mrs. Frank Orr Johnston is talking on the George Junior Republic. The club choral, under the direction of Mrs. William Weiss, is singing a group of songs.

* * *

The Woman's Club of the Bradford Woods Community Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Klinger on Thursday evening. Mrs. Stacy Gerwig and Mrs. N. H. Morrow will discuss "Heroes of our Day."

* * *

A one-act play called "Thrills" will be presented by the Knoxville Juniors at the meeting of the Carrick Girls' Auxiliary tonight. The Knoxville group also has planned a benefit bridge for March 17 at Utility Hall, under auspices of the program and home committees.

Miss Alyson Rott Betrothed to H. C. Bourns

At a tea in their home Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rott, of Beechwood boulevard, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alyson Rott, to Henry Cummings Bourns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer Bourns, of Ellsworth, Pa.

200 Attend Bundle Tea Given by Linden P. T. A.

More than 200 women attended the bundle tea given yesterday by the Linden Parent-Teacher Association in Mrs. J. P. Prevost's home, South Linden avenue. All winter long the members have been patching and mending clothing that was packed into great boxes for needy communities, but at last the clothing was all distributed. Bundles of used garments were brought to the tea yesterday and the work has been resumed.

Sister Laurentine Will Address Nursing Unit

Sister Laurentine will conduct tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Pittsburgh League of Nursing Education and will give a talk on psychiatry. The meeting will be held in St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Scott to Address Congress Department

The speaker for the legislative meeting at the Congress of Clubs tomorrow will be Miss Clara A. Scott, of Allegheny High School. She will speak on legislative subjects pertaining to education. The meeting begins at 10.30 o'clock.

New Spring Dresses
Now on Display
Lorraine Specialty Shop
6008 Penn Ave., East Liberty

Sale! 1,000 NEW SPRING DRESSES

Prints and Plain Crepes.
For Business, Afternoon, Five O'Clock.
Women's & Misses' Sizes.

$2

Made to Sell for 3.95 and More

Use Your Main Store Charge Account

The Annex Shops
KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 16

News of Club Activities

Poetry Enlarges Spirit And Changes Destiny, Dr. Gogarty Says

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Poetry is a rythmic spell to enlarge the spirit and change the destiny of man, Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty, Irish poet, senator and surgeon, said in answer to his interrogative subject "What Is Poetry?" at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday morning. Moreover, he said that only practical people write poetry and if poetry had not been useful it would have died even as many of the crafts have died.

Music is the beginning of poetry and the musical mood is at the root of all poetry. No poetry can matter if it isn't musical and rhythmic. The proof of poetry is not what the professor says of it, but what effect it has on the reader. Poetry satisfies a certain rhythmic hunger of the mind cells, he continued.

Dr. Gogarty quoted many poets in illustration of the various points in his analysis. He considers most so-called poetry as mere nonsense and he believes that censors should forbid "contorting daily events into poetry." He believes there is no poetry in free verse except that of Walt Whitman's. Dr. Gogarty gave women the credit for having written the best poetry. Sappho, for instance, has never been surpassed. And women's clubs are the treasurers of the language, keeping it pure and free from slang, he said.

Literary Club Musicale To Be Given March 20

The next meeting of the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club, which is set for March 20 in the Woman's City Club, will be the spring musicale. An exceptionally worth-while musical program preceded the literary portion of yesterday afternoon's meeting in the Business Women's Club, Arch street, a covered-dish luncheon opening the day's activities. The music was furnished by Mrs. George Ewart, piano; Mrs. C. B. Duff, vocalist; Miss Viola Voekler, violin, and Mrs. H. P. McKown and Miss Bernadetta Hurrell, accompanists.

Mrs. M. K. Langill gave a paper on Holland's dairy maids, and Mrs. William Swift read Mrs. P. E. Meany's paper on "Dutch Peasant Life."

26th Ward Businessmen To Be Beaux in Play

Business men of the Perrysville avenue district will represent the beaux of Grandma's time in the three-act comedy, "Henry's Wedding," which the Twenty-sixth Ward League of Women Voters will sponsor in Perry High School Thursday and Friday nights. Among the beaux will be Dr. Frank C. Jordan, A. A. Schellhaus, Edward M. Hough, Dr. William E. McCain, Harry Galbraith, John C. Park, H. M. Klingensmith, B. L. Winner, W. J. McKown, Elmer Kenneweg, William E. Copeland, W. G. Bailey, Gus Brunn, William Bollen, Dr. T. Z. Plank, W. A. Thompson, C. G. Dunnells, Albert Stuertz and Dr. C. J. Gies.

Mrs. J. O. Miller Speaks At Women's Press Club

As David Lawrence had not returned from Washington, Mrs. J. O. Miller took his place as speaker for the Women's Press Club yesterday afternoon in the Woman's City Club. Mrs. Miller spoke of the several city manager bills from which it is hoped one will be accepted. She explained proportional representation and outlined the duties of a city manager, as well as those of the Mayor and Council under the city manager plan.

She told of the visit which she and other members of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters had made to Cincinnati to study the city manager plan and of the desirable conditions they had seen there.

Mrs. Harshbarger Hostess For Morning of Music

Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, a member of the Women's Advisory Council to the Salvation Army, will be hostess at a morning of music in her home, Gladstone road, next Tuesday. She will present Janet Irey, 'cellist and vocalist, Sumner Irey, violinist and musical saw player, and Blanche S. Irey, accompanist.

Wilkinsburg Civic, Service Units to Form Council

A community council composed of the service and civic bodies of the borough will be formed tonight at the dinner to be given in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel by the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club. Reservations have been made for 160 persons, among them representatives from many local organizations and from the Business and Professional Woman's Club in Pittsburgh, Greensburg and McKeesport.

When Judge Sara Soffel addresses the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club on Thursday evening in the Keystone Athletic Club, she will have "Women Go A-pioneerin'" as her subject. Several of the men's service clubs will send representatives. Guests of honor will be Dr. Mildred Rodgers, of New Castle, state membership chairman; Mrs. Janet Snyder, state transportation chairman, Mrs. James Myers, state program chairman, and Miss Marjorie Stewart, blind radio director of the Microphone Playhouse, whom the club has selected as outstanding in achievement in the face of difficulty.

Dr. R. J. Hance to Speak For Pi Lambda Theta

Dr. Robert Theodore Hance, head of the department of zoology, University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Heredity" at the dinner meeting of Delta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta in Heinz House this evening.

Heinz House also will be the scene of the fraternity's annual spring tea on Saturday afternoon, invitations to which have been issued to juniors and seniors in the School of Education at the University.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Color of Tie

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—What color tie does the groom wear at a church wedding? He is wearing a Tuxedo.

2—When going to a hotel, does the groom follow the bellboy and does the bride follow them?

3—Is it proper for the bride-to-be to receive her guests at a shower, since the shower is not a surprise to her?

4—Does the groom sign the hotel register for both? M.

1—There is only one tie appropriate to wear with a Tuxedo . . . a black bow tie. The white bow tie is appropriate only with formal evening clothes, the "tail-coat."

2—They follow the bellboy together. Then when they reach the elevator, the man stands aside to let the woman enter first. And, as they reach their floor, again he stands aside to allow her to go first from the elevator.

3—The bride-to-be, the guest of honor, would stand next to the hostess, and receive the guests with the hostess.

4—Yes. He signs:
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams,
Morristown, New Jersey.

Signatures

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

In signing cards or letters, is it correct to sign Jack and Jill, or Jill and Jack? The woman's name coming before the man's, or vice versa? S.

Although we usually feel that the person writing the letter or card should sign her or his name last, the general custom is in this case to sign the woman's name first, even if she is the writer of the signature.

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Never before such values in

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

NOW Heinz offers you food value without a parallel! New "jumbo" size cans of delicious Heinz Oven-Baked Beans—containing an average of 40% more beans than last year—at the lowest prices in 36 years!

Here is amazing value—good news for millions of families who want to be well-fed and thrifty too! There is no change in quality. You get the same rich, nourishing, mealy beans—hand selected, slowly oven-baked in the old-fashioned way—but packed in new big cans.

Heinz gives you the benefits of lower commodity costs today—helps you enjoy the tempting goodness of these famous beans at a real saving. Serve them often. Ask your grocer for Heinz Oven-Baked Beans in the new large cans.

Lowest prices in 36 years

FULL POUND SIZE 9c 3 for 25c | 25 OZ. SIZE 13c

Our Spring Song of Fashion!

Meyer Jonasson's 34th Anniversary SALE

The Big Event you have asked for Is Here!

Spring is here—at Meyer Jonasson's...spring is on every floor...in every department celebrating Meyer Jonasson's 34th and greatest of all Anniversary Sales! Weeks of searching and selecting have culminated in this wonderful display of new spring apparel... Oh! My! You simply must come in, and see for yourself! We're as excited as a young deb at her coming-out party, and we'd rather show you than tell you!

Spring Fashions Anniversary Prices

COATS **18.75**
Intriguingly boyish, or feminine with lovely fluffs of fur. Others with wee capes, Peter Pan collars. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

DRESSES **8.65**
Silk crepes, plaids, stripes and sheers that will take like wildfire. With ties, jackets, blousey sleeves. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes. Also half sizes.

SUITS **14.75**
The talkies of fashion...these devastatingly smart suits... mannish or feminine. With detachable furred capes...ascot ties, wide revers. All sizes.

GLOVES **55c**
The famous Van Raalte fabric gloves! Soft quality, washable, doubly woven, in five-button length or one-button novelties.

FUR JACKETS **23.75**
Never have we been able to get such excellent quality lapin jackets . . . to sell for anywhere near this price. Black or nutria.

BLOUSES **85c**
New cotton blouses you'll simply rave about! Plaids! Piques! Dotted dimities and others equally as chic. With bows, ties, seamings! Sizes 32 to 40.

HOSIERY **44c**
Picot top, permanently dull silk chiffons! Perfect, and full-fashioned. Priced so you can easily afford several pairs!

DRESSES **13.65**
New aristocrats of spring! Sheers you'll adore . . . rough crepes and flower garden prints. In juniors', misses' women's sizes. Also half sizes!

HOSIERY **75c** 3 prs. 2.15
Yessirree . . . our well-known tri-length adjustable silk hosiery . . . that just wear and wear. Picot top, clear texture. Newest Spring colors.

COATS **$35**
. . . and these "spring beauties" look dollars more. New Spring fabrics in dawn blue, grey, beige, and black. With fox, galyak, squirrel, wolf. All sizes.

UNDIES **1.55**
No event less important than our 34th Anniversary could bring such exquisite French silk crepe gowns, slips, dancettes and panties . . . Lacy or tailored.

COATS **14.75**
Slim budgets will greet these coats with open arms! Brand new, higher priced looking coats that boast of the new fur details. All sizes.

JEWELRY **45c**
Glittering necklaces, cute little pins, earrings and daring bracelets. Also rings, clips and compacts at small cost.

DRESSES **4.85**
High shade sheers and crepes that will brighten your spring activities. All fashion successes in HIGHER PRICED models. Sizes 14 to 44.

GLOVES **1.85**
Imagine! Imported, soft quality, real kid gloves in the most fashionable modes and colors at this modest price. Sizes 5¾ to 7.

PAJAMAS **85c**
Pretty cotton nighties and sleeping pajamas. No end of different styles to choose from. At worthy Anniversary savings. You'll be thrifty to get several.

NEW HATS **3.75**
The right new hat . . . is the right way to springtime chic. The smartest, newest bits of sailors, flower crowns, turbans, pill boxes . . . they're all in this group.

COLLAR SETS **75c**
At this Anniversary price you can easily "dress up" several dark frocks with newness. White organdy, satin, bright crepe and plaid sets . . . do see them.

BAGS **1.75**
We can't begin to tell you how enthused we are about these new fashion-finds. Shining patents . . . light calfskins . . . peca pig and snakeskin bags.

SCARFS **75c**
These ascot tie and taffeta bow scarfs will be an important accessory to the new collarless suits, the mannish suits . . . and such colorful bits of silk crepe for Spring.

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These are "darlings" . . . perky taffetas, plaids, delicate crepes, prints . . . satins . . . styles that will win you immediately. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Just the type wool crepe skirt you've been on the look-out for . . . fits snug . . . is generous in length . . . in the correct colors for Spring.

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT IS GOOD AT . . .

MEYER JONASSON'S

LIBERTY AT OLIVER

TELL IT TO ELSIE

-:- -:- Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day -:- -:-

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Is Man's First Duty to His Wife or Parents?

Has a husband the right to lend the family nest-egg to his folks?

Does his duty to Mother and Dad come before any other obligation?

Or should he think first of his own home needs?

And is it his wife's privilege to put up a battle if he doesn't—On the ground that it's "her money as much as his"?

There's a problem that's raising plenty of ructions in these topsy-turvy days. Maybe you're facing it on your own fireside. If so, what would you tell Ola, if she wrote you a letter like this?

Dear Miss Robinson:

Will you please help me? I need help badly. My husband and I are involved in an argument, and I can't seem to make him see the light at all.

The problem is that he is insisting on lending a good-sized hunk of our savings to his folks. And I don't think he has any right to. But when I try to tell him the way I feel, and what his duty is, and who it is to, he just gets mad.

He has a small business that is doing pretty well, in spite of hard times. His father, who lives in another city, wants to buy some property, now that it is getting pretty cheap, but he hasn't money enough himself right now, to swing the deal he wants to make. So, not long ago, Bob's mother wrote to him and told him how disappointed his father was about it, and what a good buy he thought it was, and got around him with the idea that it would be just fine if he would put up part of the cash.

DISAPPROVES LOAN

Well, we have about $5,000 in a savings account, and Bob is determined to take $3,000 of this and send it to his father . . . And I don't think it is right for him to do this. I think he should consider me, and my safety, before he considers his father like that. His father thinks he is going to make a profit on this deal, but who knows but what he may lose? And anyway, it will be a long time before things go up again . . . And meantime we'll be out this money, which I think belongs to me as much as to him.

I have tried to talk to him about it, but every time I do it ends in a quarrel, and things are getting so bad that something is going to happen to our marriage if they're not straightened up. We've gotten so we can hardly say a civil word to each other, and I know that he intends to go ahead and do this thing, if somebody doesn't point out where he is wrong. If he does do it, I don't know what I'll do. And it's all his mother's doing.

Please help me. I know you'll understand how I feel, because you've always said what you thought about interfering mothers-in-law. OLA.

And now—what shall I say?

Shall I tell Ola that a man's first duty is toward those who gave him life . . . who sacrificed for him when he was weak and they were strong . . . who now have a right to lean on him, when he is strong and they are weak?

DIFFERENT ATTITUDES

Shall I say, "You're right, Ola—it is your money as much as it is his. But if you share a man's money you must also share his obligations. And if lending this money is a matter of conscience to him, you should love him enough to help him pay that debt, even though it means a little sacrifice and hardship. For there are things in life that are greater than financial security, Ola. There are things that are more necessary in your home. And one is honor, my dear. And one is loyalty."

Is that what you would say to Ola? Or would you say—

"Atta girl! Stick up for your rights! It's all very well for a man to love his father and mother, but after he has married, his first duty is to his wife and the new home. So don't let the Old Folks put anything over on you. You helped earn that money—and with things as they are, there's no telling when you'll need it bad."

Is that the better advice? Is that the answer which the new home should give to the old?

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Not What You Pay, But How You Wear Clothes Is What Counts—Fay King

MANY EXPENSIVE TAILORS WISH THEIR RICH CUSTOMERS HAD THE GOOD FIGURES WORKING MEN HAVE
THE LITTLE MODEL WITH THE PERFECT FACE AND FIGURE
THE WOMAN WHO CAN AFFORD THAT GOWN WON'T LOOK HALF AS PRETTY IN IT!
FAY KING

By FAY KING

How seldom those who are born to the finery of life have the face or figure for it.

Not one in a hundred of the women who can buy the expensive gowns and hats that are modeled by young and slender beauties will look well in them.

And it is the same with men, too. Many a poor young fellow can walk in and buy a cheap, ready-made suit and walk out without a single alteration, filling it better than any rich man does his costly tailored suits.

No men or women wear clothes half so well as the actors and actresses of the stage and screen, and I cannot recall one of these who were born into Blue Book or nobility.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Never Give Up

"Never give up" is said to be the secret of glory, and it is, as well, the secret of success in the case of many a Contract hand. The player who, when the Dummy goes down, concedes defeat because the contract appears impossible to make lacks the fighting spirit that is characteristic of all really successful players.

It is unusual to make a Grand Slam when five trumps, including the Q J 10, are adversely held against the Declarer. It would be quite reasonable to criticize the extreme optimism that had resulted in reaching such a contract, but even with this unfavorable situation there is one Bridge player who is very glad that he did not meekly concede defeat, because, as a result, he had the thrill of making a Grand Slam, greatly aided, it is true, by one of his opponents. However, your adversaries at the Bridge table are quite often in a generous frame of mind and do make plays that help you to fulfill the contract.

The hand on which this unusual result was obtained was the following:

South, Dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

	♠ A Q J 7 3 ♡ 9 3 ◇ A K Q ♣ A K Q	
♠ 8 4 ♡ Q J ◇ J 9 7 6 5 ♣ 8 5 4 2		♠ 10 9 6 5 ♡ 10 4 2 ◇ 8 ♣ J 10 9 7 6
	♠ K 2 ♡ A K 8 7 6 5 ◇ 10 4 3 2 ♣ 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡ (1)	Pass	7 ♡ (2)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—A correct Rebid, because of six-card length, while the hand is a bare minimum in honor-tricks.

2—A very bad bid. South has shown merely an Opening bid with rebiddable length in the heart suit. While North has a tremendous hand, it is still possible that there is one loser in trumps. The immediate jump to a Grand Slam prevents any full exploration of the trump situation. It is, of course, obvious that seven notrump is easily makable, as there is no occasion to use the heart suit for any other purpose than cashing the two top tricks.

The Opening lead was the diamond 6, and when the Dummy went down, the loss of a trump trick appeared inevitable. It was unlikely that more than one trick would be lost, as otherwise a Double of the Grand Slam might have been made. The first trick was won in the dummy and the heart 3 led. The Declarer's Ace dropped the Knave from the West hand, and it seemed fairly apparent that the Queen was now unguarded and would drop on the second round and that the Ten would take the third lead of trumps. There was, however, a remote chance that if the 9 were led from Dummy East would cover. There seemed no good reason why he should do this, but still it was a possibility. Accordingly, Dummy was put in the lead with a club and the 9 of hearts led.

Fulfilling the Declarer's fondest hopes, East played the Ten. The King was played from the closed hand and the Queen dropped. West remarked, "You're lucky," to which South replied, "Am I?" and led the heart 8. When East followed suit with the 4, the silence at the table was eloquent.

TODAY'S QUESTION

North, Dealer, bids one heart. East passes. What should South bid with the following hand?

♠ 7 3 ♡ 9 8 6 3 2 ◇ J 8 6 5 4 2 ♣ —

Answer: Two hearts. The hand contains 6 playing-tricks in support of hearts, but only a single Raise is given, because the honor-trick requirement for a double Raise is 2-2½ honor-tricks, or, rarely, 1½ honor-tricks. This provision is made to guard against losing Slam contracts.

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Household Hints

Iron rust stains may be removed from muslins and linens by covering the spots with a paste of salt and lemon juice. Leave on for half an hour, rinse, and hang in the sun.

A little ammonia added to water in which woolens are washed will improve them immensely. If a little is added to the water in which white clothes are soaked they will be much easier to wash.

We mothers spend a good many dollars on rubber panties for baby's first year, but this amount could be lessened if proper care is taken of them. After washing and drying the panties put them in a box containing a few spoonfuls of talcum powder or cornstarch and shake vigorously. Shake off surplus powder and you will find they are as silky and smooth as when new. Consequently they will not tear as easily and will last weeks longer.

Heart of a Wife

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Learns That Lee Chow Is at the School

That Lillian was putting the greatest possible restraint upon herself in her questioning of me I knew. But I also saw how perilously near to hysterical frenzy she was, and I never was nearer to breaking a solemn pledge in my life than I was at that moment when she asked me what was Dicky's reason for exacting my promise to remain at the hotel, and mine for yielding to him.

"Dicky said there was the chance that he would not come back," I said steadily. "He felt that because of—the children—I ought to stay in a place of safety until his return."

"The children!" she said scathingly. "It's one-tenth children, and nine-tenths your working with Hugh that's eating the Dicky-bird."

The next instant the reaction came, inevitable with anyone so eminently fair and generous as is Lillian. Her face twitched painfully, and she put out pleading groping hands to me.

"Forgive me Madge!" she said. "I—I don't know what I'm saying. Dicky is right. One of you is enough to risk for another person's child."

MEMORIES

I caught her hands in a tight, convulsive grip. There was hot rebellion against Dicky's edict in my heart at that moment— a rebellion that had nothing to do with the present emergency, that had its roots many years back before any of us had known Hugh Grantland. Indeed its genesis was even before Dicky or I knew that the other was on earth.

For suddenly I had gone back in memory to the day in my early marriage when I had first realized the beauty and lovableness of Lillian's character, the day when the last vestige of jealous prejudice against her vanished forever, the day which began the most wonderful friendship of my life. I who never had a sister, whose mother was dead and who, because of my close companionship with that idolized mother, had never had time for outside friendships, found everything that I had missed in Lillian.

It was upon that day when, holding in her hand the miniature of the adorable girl that Marion had been, Lillian told me of the time she, an older artist and comrade of studio days, had befriended and nursed Dicky when he was dangerously ill, and of the diabolical scheme her husband, Marion's wastrel father, had concocted to give him sole possession of the child.

To save Dicky, a mere boy innocent of even the intent of wrong, and also to keep her child from the stigma of having a mother "divorced for cause," Lillian had given up her child for the dreary years that intervened between that awful time and her husband's death.

The suffering of that long deprivation could never be measured. Yet Dicky, even if no slightest element of jealousy of Hugh entered into his mandate, had measured the aid which he was giving, spending himself freely—that granted—but forbidding me to go to the girls who must need a woman's care so sorely.

NEWS ABOUT CHINESE

"Forgive you!" I echoed as the kaleidoscope of memory clicked in finality. "Dicky and I should be asking your forgiveness on our knees. And, dearest, if—"

But the telephone sounded its shrilling summons at just that instant, and at the terrified insistence in Lillian's face I sprang to it.

"Mrs. Graham?" The calm, cultured voice of Dr. Barnes, head of Whitney Hall, spoke my name as if he were contemplating asking me to come over to the school for tea.

"Yes, Dr. Barnes."

"I wonder if it would be possible for you to come over to the school as soon as it suits your convenience? Mrs. Barnes has told me how interested you are in Oriental curios, and there is a gentleman here now who has some rarely interesting ones. He says he believes you have seen some of his things before. His name is Lee."

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Beginning to Wear

One woman uses her older turkish towels for wash clothes. When they are beginning to get thin she cuts circles out of the good parts and blanket stitches them around the edges. They are soft and finish out their service most satisfactorily.

Before Washing Sweater

Sew the button holes together before washing the sweater. It will prevent them from stretching in the washing process and being unshapely and apt to pull out.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Never Ignore Slightest Inflammation of Eyes

"Trachoma" or "granulated eyelids" is not a common disease. I am writing about it because several of my readers have written for information about it.

Dr. Copeland

Trachoma is a chronic inflammation of the eyelids. It is a highly contagious disease. Immigrants are carefully examined for trachoma, and are not permitted to enter this country if they have it.

Recently I dined with a health authority who had just returned from China. He told me that trachoma has been very prevalent in China and is of great concern to the officials. The disease is common in Japan, Egypt and Russia. In America, it is frequently encountered among the American Indians and certain natives of the southern and midwestern states.

Trachoma is only found in homes where hygiene, sanitation, fresh air, sunlight, proper food and personal cleanliness are neglected. In former times, it was common in orphan asylums, poorhouses and other custodial institutions. I am glad to say that local, state and federal health inspection has reduced the prevalence of this highly contagious disease.

Too often trachoma is confused with simple eye inflammation. Home remedies are tried without success and in the meantime the disease is quickly passed from one individual to another. In addition to this danger, the sufferer from neglected trachoma may receive permanent injury to his eyes. Many cases of partial or complete blindness are traced to its delayed treatment.

The sufferer from trachoma complains at first of mild itching and burning of the eyes. As the disease progresses, the eyes water and the eyelids become red. Exposure to sunshine, bright lights or wind causes intense pain in the eyes. At this period medical attention is imperative if the eyesight is to be saved.

If overlooked, a cloudiness of the front of the eyeball is observed. The afflicted person complains of poor eyesight.

In due time scars form in the inner lining of the lids. Then the lids are drawn inward and the eyelashes painfully scratch the eyeball.

To prevent the spread of the disease, sufferers from trachoma must be kept from other persons. Though the germ responsible for it has never been discovered, it is known that the disease is quickly spread from one person to another. It is probable that the discharge from the infected eyes contains the germs which are transmitted by contaminated fingers, handkerchiefs, towels and soiled linen.

It is a grave mistake to neglect trachoma or any other affliction of the eyes. Bear in mind that many cases of blindness can be traced to neglect. If you have any discomfort in the eyes consult with your physician. Immediate care is necessary if vision is to be saved.

Answers to Health Queries

E. A. R. Q.—What would you advise for nervous indigestion? Is there any specific diet to be followed? Everything I eat causes gas. Have been told that I have hyperacidity.

A.—Nervousness always affects the digestion. Try to locate the underlying cause first of all. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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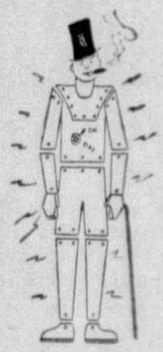
THE BUTLER MAN SAYS—



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Do the work of a Dime

Mother's Oats . Pkg. 5c
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Vegetable Soup . Can 5c
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Phillips Delicious

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WEDNESDAY ONLY

HOME MADE BREAD Loaf 5c
Regular 7c Loaf

THE ABOVE ITEMS AND 40 MORE ON SALE ALL WEEK

New York State Potatoes peck 17c

Butler's for better groceries

Delicious Apples pound 5c

SALE! 5.95

For This Spring's 10.75

CHENILLE KNITS

Yes, actually knubby, expensive Chenille! Both dresses and a limited number of three-piece suits in copper, tiger lily, white, copper, pewter, bluette, rose, navy. Interesting yokes, some of spoke lace. And while practically all the knits of today have pretensions at looking "hand knit," these dresses and suits really do! 14 to 42.

SPORTS SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

This Woman's Wearable

SHEER 10.75

Dots Its Dots!

As much style as any deb's dress, this sheer in the larger sizes 40½ to 46½. The graduated and *dotted* dots along the sleeve are better than reducing exercises for a slimmed-down silhouette. Black or brown with chartreuse, and navy with delphinium blue. Just one of many styles for larger women at 10.75.

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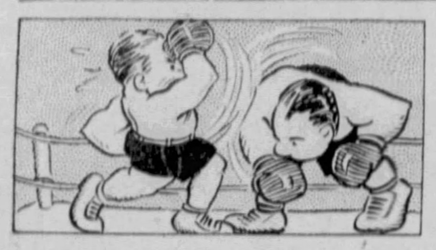
KAUFMANN'S
Telephone Shopping, ATlantic 1000

CONNELLSVILLE, NORWIN MEET IN W. P. I. A. L. BATTLE



SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933 — SEVENTEEN

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Terry's Athletes Small.
Golr Boosting Opposed.
Outfield Goes Quickly.
Rickey's Faith in Yoter.
Advance of Ping Pong.
Boxer to Be Promoter.

GIANTS DON'T COME UP TO NICKNAME

IF THERE'S ONE ball club in the majors that belies its nickname, it's the Giants. Back in 1888, the New York National League team was dubbed the Giants because only one man in the whole regular outfit stood less than 6 feet in height, the lone exception being Smiling Mickey Welsh, 150-pound pitcher and center fielder. The title has stuck ever since, but this year in particular it does not fit. Among the older players on the squad the only man to go above 6 feet is Manager Bill Terry at 6-1.

Hughey Critz

Attention is attracted by the unusually slight stature of some of the players, such as Hughey Critz, 5 feet 7 inches, and weighing 145 pounds; Byrne James, 5 feet 7 inches and weighing 150 pounds; Johnny Vergez, 5 feet 8 inches, and John de Sapio, 5 feet 6 inches. Glenn Spencer, Joe Moore and Arthur McLarney weigh only 155 pounds each, Travis Jackson 160, and John Laborne 162. Among Mel Ott, Carl Hubbell, Ray Starr and Homer Peel, the last named is the only one to go as high as 170. Only Terry, Fred Fitzsimmons, Leroy Parmelee and Henry Lieber reach or pass 190 pounds.

WHILE ADMITTING THAT no person interested in sport or exercise can be anything but an admirer and booster of golf, some of the baseball magnates are said to be bent on checking the continued exploitation of the former game by their players. They fear the pastimers are giving golf too much talk and advertising.

When John McGraw long ago discouraged golf-playing by the Giants, he gave as the excuse that it was harmful to baseball form. But the real reason may have been disclosed in this supplemental statement: "When did you see a golf champion photographed swinging a baseball bat, as you see ball players pictured with a golf club? When that happens, I may change my mind."

IT DOESN'T TAKE Connie Mack long to tear down a ball club, once he sets his mind on it. In a single off-season he has got rid of the entire outfield that starred in the winning of three pennants.

The retirement of Bing Miller to the role of a coach, following the sale of Al Simmons and Mule Haas to the White Sox, means an entire new picket line for 1933, made up of Roger Cramer, Ed Coleman and Hal Finney.

AFTER SUMMING UP the changes in the other American League teams since 1932, Joe McCarthy expresses the belief that his Yankee club has another pennant in its system. "As for the contenders," he figures, "it may be a toss-up. The A's have weakened themselves, and I am not convinced that changes have helped the Senators. They will miss the relief pitching of Marberry, and though they have acquired a fine hurler in Stewart it's a question how much help they will get from Whitehill. Goslin could not hit homers even in the little St. Louis park. The Indians will have their usual power, but lack pitching and are very erratic. The White Sox will be much stronger, and the Browns will profit by the trade with Washington. Detroit will have a much better team, and the new deal in Boston will improve the situation there. We face a better balanced league, but I can't see a club that will beat us out."

Elmer Yoter

BASEBALL FANS OF this district share the confidence of Branch Rickey, who recommended him for the post, that Elmer Yoter will do a good job this year as manager of the Wilkes-Barre club in the New York-Pennsylvania League. The McKees Rocks citizen has all the requisites of a successful pilot if his material is of the right sort.

Yoter managed the Cardinals' Danville farm last season until the Three-I League blew up, and finished the campaign with another Redbird club in Houston. Rickey could find no place for him in the St. Louis chain system for 1933, but indorsed him so strongly and positively for the Wilkes-Barre managerial vacancy that Elmer got the job.

THERE IS NO shrewder judge of baseball talent than Rickey, and the assurance he gave the Wilkes-Barre owners that they couldn't go wrong on Yoter was a high tribute to Elmer's ability. Yoter will be a playing manager, filing his usual position at third base.

Wilkes-Barre is the fourteenth club with which Yoter, who will be 31 on June 26, has been connected since he started to play professionally in 1921. He has been on the rosters of four big league clubs—the A's, the Indians, the Cubs and the Senators—and in the minors he has served with Norfolk, Portsmouth, Petersburg, Saginaw, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Columbus, Danville and Houston.

THE FIRST EASTERN championship ping pong tournament, opened in New York last week in the grand ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker, draws attention to the advance of a game that in some quarters used to be considered more of a disease than a sport. It has been built up into an international competitive game, and some tennis players say they have found a greater strain in it than in the court pastime. Some years back, a player fell from exhaustion in a Stockholm tournament. That was in the days when tennis scoring made the competition too long and strenuous. Though the rules stipulated a below-the-waist serve, tall players could put so much on their service that it was unreturnable.

NOW THE RULES call for a serve that must bounce on the server's side before it crosses the net. But durability still counts under the present system. For instance in one of the matches in the New York tourney, it required more than an hour for two sets.

In that match the contestants played almost 20 minutes for one point. Ping pongers sometimes go out with sprained wrists or twisted ankles. It's not a soft game by any means.

THOUGH SKIING AS a competitive sport did not get its start until 1860, in Norway, spreading to other snowbound regions later, the use of skis as an aid to travel over snow has been traced far back into the dim ages.

Baby Arizmendi

Sweden has the oldest ski in the world displayed among the relics at the Nerdiska Museum in Stockholm. It was unearthed in Northern Sweden and has been around for 3,900 years, being estimated to have been in use about 2000 B. C.

***BABY ARIZMENDI**, the Mexican boxer, who failed in his recent attempt to take the N. B. A. featherweight championship from Freddie Miller, plans to stay right in the ring game when his fighting days are over. He wants to go back to Mexico and start a career as a promoter. Arizmendi says boxing does not make him a great writer or a great businessman for the hotel or clothing business, but it does teach him things about the glove game, and he means to turn his knowledge to good account, if possible. "I have never asked a promoter for more than I think I can draw," he says, "and when I become a promoter I won't ask any boxer to fight for less." The Baby is only 19, but has the fistic experience of a man of 30, because he has been boxing since he was 8. He took up boxing as an exercise to cure himself of infantile paralysis. Arizmendi was the first Mexican born battler to fight for a championship. Aurelio Herrera was born in San Jose, Joe Rivers in Los Angeles, Bert Colima in Whittier and Baby Sal in San Bernardino, all in California.*

BIRKOFER IMPRESSES BUCS

FIFTH, LATIMER JUNIORS PLAY FOR TITLE

By JULIUS LEVIN

The third and deciding battle of the post-season series for the City League junior basketball championship was being played on a neutral floor this afternoon as the Fifth Avenue High and Latimer High quintets clashed on the Oliver High School court.

Latimer won the opening game on the Fifth Avenue High floor, while Fifth Avenue turned the tables on the Latimer floor.

The scene of activities in the championship elimination series of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association shifts to Creensburg High School tonight where Connellsville, champion of Section X, clashes with Norwin, champion of Section XI.

WIN IN PLAYOFFS

Both of the W. P. I. A. L. contestants won the right to represent their respective sections by scoring victories in playoff battles. Connellsville defeated Scottdale, while Norwin assured itself of a place in the tournament by vanquishing Sewickley Township, last year's representative.

The South High School quintet, champion of the City League and representative of District VIII in the state playoffs, yesterday was presented the Fintex trophy, emblematic of the City League championship. South will meet the W P I A L champion in a first round game of the P. I. A. A. playoffs in the Pitt Stadium pavilion on Tuesday, March 21.

Reports that South did not intend to compete for the state title brought emphatic denials from Principal J. M. McLaughlin and Coach Grover C. Washabaugh.

LEETSDALE VANQUISHED

Apparently too inexperienced to enjoy prosperity after scoring 14 points in the first quarter of their second round W. P. I. A. L. elimination battle with Leetsdale High, champion of Section II, the East Pittsburgh Shamrocks, champions of Section XVII, allowed an air of overconfidence to pervade their ranks in the Pitt Stadium pavilion last night and almost ruined their chances for a place in the quarter finals. That first-period attack, however, was enough to carry them through to a 23-19 victory and earn for them the right to engage Ambridge High, champion of Section IV, in the Pitt Stadium pavilion Thursday night.

Warned that Leetsdale was capable of giving the best of the W. P. I. A. L. contenders a tough argument, the Shamrocks took the floor at the outset determined to get the jump and this they did in a manner that left no room for complaint. They piled up a 14-6 lead as a result of two field goals and a foul by Paliscak, two field goals and two fouls by Kweller, and a field goal and a foul by Narey.

The fine start, no doubt, had a tendency to affect the play of the Shamrocks shortly after the second period got under way. Apparently taking things for granted and believing they had the contest well in hand, the East Pittsburgh passers barely managed to count nine points in the remaining three stanzas.

LEETSDALE RALLIES

While the Shamrocks were floundering around trying to regain their bearings, Leetsdale was making a determined effort to overtake them. They came back with nine points in the second period to six for East Pittsburgh to make the tally, 20 to 15, at the halfway point.

The Leetsdale team that was presented by Coach W. E. Buker last night was unfortunate in that most of its scoring chances went for naught when the ball hit the rim, bounced around and then bounded out for wasted shots. The Section II champions showed a great center in Earl Gosnell and an equally as good forward in Steve Kuzma.

The fine shooting of Al Paliscak in the first half played a prominent part in the Shamrocks' victory. Paliscak caged four double-headers in the first two periods to give East Pittsburgh enough of a margin to stave off a counter attack by Leetsdale. The lineup:

E. Pitts.	G.	F.	Pt.	Leetsdale.	G.	F.	Pt.
Paliscak, f	4	1	9	Susko, f-g	2	0	4
Clougherty, f	1	1	3	Kuzma, f	1	2	4
Kweller, c	2	2	6	Gosnell, c	2	1	5
Fabel, g	0	0	0	Selegeon, g	1	1	3
Narey, g	1	1	3	Sechler, g	1	1	3
Zakravsky, c	1	0	2	King, f-g	1	0	2
Stevenson, g	0	0	0				
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	7	5	19

Score by quarters:

East Pittsburgh	14	6	1	2—23
Leetsdale	6	9	0	4—19

Referee—Dan Brickley. Umpire—Al Slack.

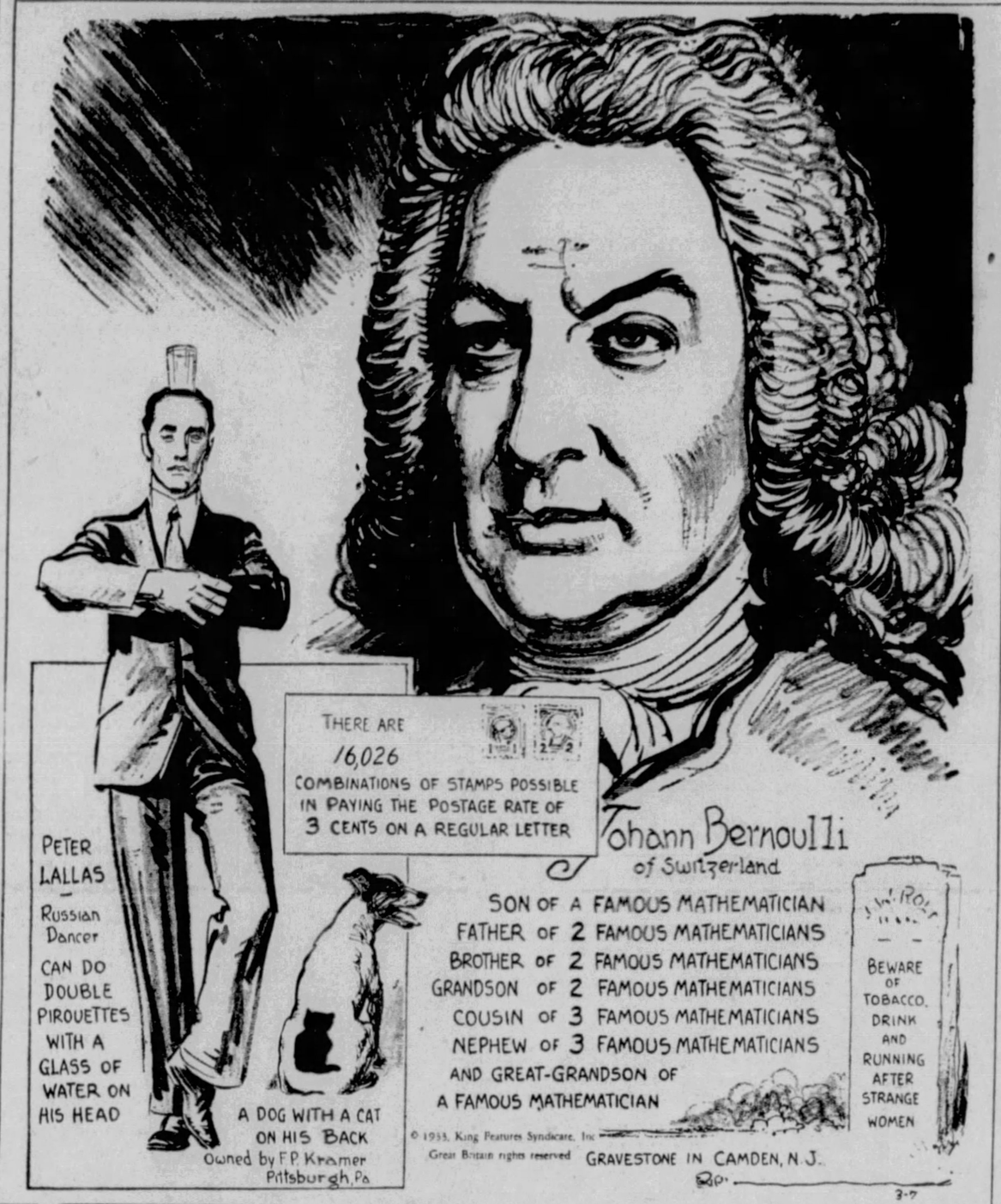
Madison Sq. Garden Stays on Cash Basis

NEW YORK, March 7.—(INS)—The increasingly popular practice of barter struck no responsive chord in officials of Madison Square Garden today. They announced general admission to all sports events would be on a strictly cash basis, although checks or scrip would be accepted for reserved seats. No boxing or wrestling shows here have been canceled.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By *RIPLEY*

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


THERE ARE
16,026
COMBINATIONS OF STAMPS POSSIBLE IN PAYING THE POSTAGE RATE OF 3 CENTS ON A REGULAR LETTER
Johann Bernoulli
of Switzerland
SON OF A FAMOUS MATHEMATICIAN
FATHER OF 2 FAMOUS MATHEMATICIANS
BROTHER OF 2 FAMOUS MATHEMATICIANS
GRANDSON OF 2 FAMOUS MATHEMATICIANS
COUSIN OF 3 FAMOUS MATHEMATICIANS
NEPHEW OF 3 FAMOUS MATHEMATICIANS
AND GREAT-GRANDSON OF
A FAMOUS MATHEMATICIAN
PETER LALLAS
Russian Dancer
CAN DO DOUBLE PIROUETTES WITH A GLASS OF WATER ON HIS HEAD
A DOG WITH A CAT ON HIS BACK
Owned by F.P. Kramer
Pittsburgh, Pa.
BEWARE OF TOBACCO, DRINK AND RUNNING AFTER STRANGE WOMEN
GRAVESTONE IN CAMDEN, N.J.
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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: THE SHAVING CHURCH—The Cathedral of Wells, Somerset, one of the most beautiful English cathedrals, has to have its stained windows shaved regularly with a razor. Sulphuric acid fumes from the lighting equipment combining with stone dust cover the glass with a whisker-like appendage. Wells has been named after the Wells of St. Andrew, to which curative properties used to be attributed. The See dates from the beginning of the tenth century.
TOMORROW: THE LONGEST HOLE OF GOLF EVER PLAYED.

INGRAM SEEKS NET FRANCHISE

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The formal application of the Belmont Tennis Club, of Ingram, for membership in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association will be presented at the annual meeting of the P. T. A. next month, according to Secretary Don Monjot, of the suburban net group. The Belmonters, boasting a battery of clay courts rating with the best in the district, have been considering affiliation with the local net body for the past year.

George Ely is president of the Ingram organization, which includes most of the leading veterans and youngsters of the area surrounding its layout. Jim Patin is the outstanding performer of the outfit and just about how clever a racqueter he is may be gleaned from the fact that he offered Dr. John O'Loughlin, first ranking Pittsburgher, a real tussle in a special Sunday exhibition tilt at Belmont last autumn.

Meanwhile there comes word from Secretary W. A. (Cap.) Palmer that the second annual conclave of the Interscholastic Tennis League will be held at Taylor Allderdice High School next Monday evening.

In the squash racquets realm, City Class A championship competition will be resumed at the Keystone A. C. late this afternoon. McCook Reed, Pittsburgh Golf Club ace and defending premier, meets George Kepler, P. A. A. entry and recent winner of the City Class B crown, and Charley Fagan, home club luminary battles Frank McClintock, Winged Head hope, in the upper half.

Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, another serious P. A. A. contender, encounters Chip Kennedy, K. A. C. satellite and former Class B champion, in the lower sector, wherein Bill Bickel, crack Keystoner, awaits the survivor. Today's play winds up the quarter-final round.

SCHENLEY VICTOR

The Schenley High School swimming team defeated the Westinghouse splashers in a dual meet yesterday in the Schenley pool, 49 to 15.

15 TEAMS JOIN GOLF LEAGUE

By TOM BIRKS

Four new schools applied and were admitted to membership in the Interscholastic Golf Conference at the third annual meeting of the body held in the Taylor Allderdice High School last night. They were Brentwood, Connelly Trade School, Springdale and Mt. Lebanon. This brings the total of teams in the Conference to 15. Three divisions of five teams each will be formed.

Only six schools were represented when President John Irwin, of Taylor Allderdice, opened the session, but all of last season's teams have signified their intentions of going along this year. The teams in the league from last season include Oliver, Sewickley, Wilkinsburg, Shady Side, Bellevue, Carrick, McKeesport, Arnold Prep, Kiski, Peabody and Allderdice.

The officers of the league, John H. Irwin, president; Dr. D. H. McColl, Kiski, vice president; Capt. William A. Palmer, Shady Side Academy, secretary-treasurer, and Clarence W. Overend, Carnegie Tech, member at large, all were re-elected for another year.

Brentwood probably will play its home matches at South Hills Country Club links, Mt. Lebanon may use the Castle Shannon Golf Club course, Springdale has a nine-hole course at Harmarville, while Connelly Trade School officials probably will make an effort to play either at Longue Vue or Westmoreland. Most of the Trade School players are former caddies at those clubs and live in the vicinity.

Babe Reiterates Plan to Retire

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth, New York Yankees' slugger, will retire from baseball rather than accept an offer of $50,000 for the 1933 season he said here last night.

But in the same breath he added that he anticipated no trouble reaching an agreement with Col. Jacob Ruppert.

W. P. I. A. L. Tourney In Nutshell

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

East Pittsburgh (XVII) 37, New Kensington (I) 26; Canonsburg (XV) 25, Robinson Township (XII) 16.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Ambridge (IV) 31, Mt. Lebanon (IX) 27; Duquesne (VII) 50, Georges Township (XIII) 22; New Castle (III) 37, Union Township (XVIII) 24; Monessen (V) 24, Canonsburg (XV) 23; Ford City (VI) 20, Cecil (XIV) 19; Rankin (VIII) 28, Centerville (XVI) 19; East Pittsburgh (XVII) 28, Leetsdale (II) 19.

SECOND ROUND GAMES

Tonight—Connellsville (X) vs. Norwin (XI), Greensburg High School floor.

QUARTER FINAL GAMES

Tomorrow—Monessen (V) vs. Ford City (VI), Pitt Stadium pavilion.
Thursday—East Pittsburgh (XVII) vs. Ambridge (IV), Pitt Stadium pavilion.
Friday — Connellsville - Norwin winner vs. New Castle (III), Pitt Stadium pavilion.
Saturday—Rankin (VIII) vs. Duquesne (VII), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

BIG TEN RACE ENDS IN TIE

CHICAGO, March 7.—(AP.)—Ohio State and Northwestern are co-champions of Western Conference basketball. Indiana's 40-28 victory over Ohio last night gave the Wildcats, who previously had finished their schedule, a deadlock with the Buckeyes.

Northwestern placed two men on the Associated Press All-Big Ten team, which is as follows:

Reiff and Johnson, both of Northwestern, forwards; Hoskel Ohio State, center; Selzer, Iowa and Parmenter, Purdue, guard.

The final standing of the teams:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Pts.	O.
Northwestern	10	2	.833	465	335
Ohio State	10	2	.833	388	322
Michigan	8	4	.667	368	296
Iowa	8	4	.667	364	330
Purdue	6	6	.500	409	359
Indiana	6	6	.500	383	379
Illinois	6	8	.500	349	368
Wisconsin	4	8	.333	306	365
Minnesota	1	11	.083	292	404
Chicago	1	11	.083	252	[illegible]

POLOISTS MEET

The second meeting of the recently organized Pittsburgh Outdoor Polo League will be held this evening when the executive board and delegates will be elected. The new league includes eight clubs, all having their own playing fields.

CENTRAL ICERS HELD TO TIE

SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won.	Tied.	Lost.	Pts.
Central Catholic	4	1	0	9
Arnold	2	0	3	4
Dormont	2	0	3	4
University	1	1	3	3

Central Catholic High School still leads the local Interscholastic Hockey League pennant race, but its string of victories was snapped last night, when it was held to a scoreless tie by University School on the Duquesne Garden ice.

Dormont High gained a tie for second place with Arnold School by defeating the latter, 2-1. Swoger, of Dormont, scored first in the second period, and R. Guthrie tied the count in the third. Weidt turned in the winning goal.

An all-star local team will play the Nichols School team, of Buffalo, in a benefit game at the Garden Saturday night of next week.

King Sets Dates For Ice Playoffs

WINDSOR, Ontario, March 7.—(AP.)—Charles S. King, president of the International Hockey League, has announced definite dates for the championship playoff series.

Four teams, Buffalo, London, Syracuse and Windsor, will participate in the series starting with a game between Syracuse and Windsor here March 15. Each team will play three games at home and three away.

The schedule follows:

March 15—Syracuse at Windsor; 18, Windsor at Buffalo; 19, London at Syracuse; 21, Buffalo at London; 23, Windsor at Syracuse; 28, Syracuse at London; 29, Buffalo at Windsor; 31, Windsor at London; April 2, Buffalo at Syracuse.

STRIB DISQUALIFIED

PARIS, March 7.—(AP.)—William L. (Young) Stribling, of Macon, Ga., was disqualified for holding last night in the eighth round of a heavyweight match with Pierre Charles, of Belgium. With Stribling holding repeatedly, the contest was the dullest fight witnessed in Paris in many years.

CRICKETERS IN TIE

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 7.—(AP.)—The exhibition cricket match between the English test match team and Victoria today ended in a draw with Victoria falling just short of victory. Scores were: England 321 and 183 for nine, declared; Victoria, 327 and 177.

NEW SOUTHPAW STARS AS REGS BEAT YANS

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 7.—A missed bunt sign, a Ruthian swing, a line smash against the far-away fence with two on the sacks—that's why the poor Pirate yannigans are sad today.

The brilliant sunshine remaining the Pirates enjoyed another fine workout this morning. The indications were that the second game would be played under ideal conditions.

The squad will break camp Thursday afternoon and will head north for San Francisco.

Perhaps you have heard about the rookie who socked a homer when ordered to bunt. The tale is more or less legendary for the most part, but it all but happened in the first clash of the Pirate Regulars and Yannigans yesterday. The only thing to mar the perfect play was the fact that the rookie in question lost his wind on the last leg of the journey and got himself tossed out at the plate. But his hit won the contest.

BIRKOFER STARS

Ralph Birkofer's stunt of the opener was a high spot in the Bucco camp today. The 200-pound southpaw, with the fastest ball in camp, a hook and a lot of other stuff, including a knockout wallop, failed to catch his boss' sign in the second inning. If he had taken the office he might have lost the game, and Manager Gibson gets as much kick out of the incident as anybody.

The sturdy southpaw faced Waite Hoyt in the second round with runners on second and first and none out. The bunt sign for the Regulars in the training games is a very subtle thing. It is a very slight gesture from Gibson, who coaches on third, but the batter must have his head up to catch it.

Birkofer came up and Gibson flashed him the bunt sign. Hoyt, opposing the Regulars, may have caught it; anyhow, it was logical for a pitcher to bunt in this situation. So Hoyt laid one over that was O. K. for bunting. Waite figuring he might get the head man on the play. But Birkofer had not caught the sign and he gave the pitch both barrels. And was Gibby's and Hoyt's faces red when the heavyweight smacked the apple with awful force into left center?

Birky had almost reached third before Gibby came to. The manager sent the pitcher in on a close play and he was nailed behind the two runs which practically decided the victory for the first team. The score was 4 to 2.

CHAGNON FINISHES

Honus Wagner noted that Birkofer was puffing like a wrestler when he reached the plate, so Honus implored his Yans to jump on Ralph while he was breathless. But Birky had the stuff. He let the Hooligans down on one hit in four innings. Leon Chagnon finished the eight-inning fight. Loose play in the infield permitted the Yans to score twice in the eighth.

The Regulars jumped on Hoyt for three runs in the first two rounds. With Larry French doing duty in the fifth the first team scored another.

Chillysauce

Fred Lindstrom required but one time at bat to flash his favorite way. The smack into right field behind a runner. Fred walked in his first attempt, but when he came up again he found Lloyd Waner on first. Lindy unruffly slammed a single into right, but Lloyd is most reasoned yet and he stopped at second.

As Lindstrom walloped his hit behind the runner, Heinie Meine exclaimed:

"Hot dog, I'm glad we don't have to pitch against that guy this year. It ought to be fine to see him doing that when it counts for us instead of against us."

Tommy Padden and Ralph Birkofer are roommates, but it doesn't mean a thing when a battle starts. Birky sank a fast pitch into Tommy's ribs and received a warm blessing from the outfielder.

Here It Is!

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

YANIGANS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
S. Vaughan, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	1	4	7	0
Jensen, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Brubaker, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Thevenow, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Padden, 1b	3	1	1	7	1	1
Ward, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Hoyt, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
French, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	3	24	13	1

REGULARS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
J. Vaughan, ss	4	1	3	1	2	0
Piet, 2b	4	1	3	2	3	0
Grace, c	3	1	1	8	0	0
Finney, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Birkofer, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Chagnon, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	13	24	10	2

Yanigans	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—	3
Regulars	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	4

Two-base hit—F. Vaughan.
Three-base hit—Birkofer.
Double plays—Traynor to Piet to Suhr; Snyder to Young to Padden.
First base on balls—Off Hoyt 1, off French 1, off Birkofer 1.
Passed ball—Grace.
Hit with pitched ball—By Birkofer 1 (Padden).
Hits—Off Hoyt, 9 in 4 innings; off French, 4 in 4 innings; off Birkofer, 1 in 4 innings; off Chagnon, 2 in 4 innings.
Left on bases—Yanigans, 5; Regulars, 10.
Struck out—By French, 1; by Chagnon, 2.
Winning pitcher — Birkofer. Losing pitcher—Hoyt.
Time of game—1:10.
Umpires—Swetonic and Hinchman.

PITT, W.-J. PASSERS, BOXERS MEET; TECH PLAYS GENEVA

STADIUM FOES TO EXPERIMENT WITH RULES

The Lineups

Pitt.	Pos.	Wash-Jeff.
Beck	F	Leiber
Bogda	F	Perkins
Bond	C	Headley
Cutri	G	Post
Kuno	G	McVicker

Referee—Walter Waitz. Umpire—Leo Mackey.

Carnegie.	Pos.	Geneva.
Smith	F	Aultman
Jagnow	F	Ginsberg
Stentz	C	Nave
Fergus	G	Manning
Rigg	G	Grahame

Referee—Dan Brickley. Umpire—Otto Herkiotz.

By JESS CARVER

The Pitt and Carnegie Tech varsity basketball teams make their next to the final appearances of the season tonight before local audiences. The Tartans are at home to Geneva College's crack Covenanter squad, champions again of the Tri-State Conference. Pitt meets the battered and much-booted-about Wash-Jeff varsity, the Presidents making their third invasion of the season. In previous showings here they've been taken over by Tech and the Dukes.

Following the Pitt and Wash-Jeff floor engagement, the rival boxing teams will swap swings.

PITT LINEUP SHIFTED

Coach Carlson, the Pitt boss, plans to start a makeshift lineup, composed entirely of second-string players. The varsity performers, after a brilliant first-half battle with Temple in Philly last Saturday, during which time they ran up a 23-to-9 lead, went stale in the second half, and the good Doctor figures they can do with a rest, especially since West Virginia's outfit is showing signs of gaining the form it should have exhibited long ago. Pitt meets West Virginia Saturday at Morgantown.

In the Pitt lineup, therefore, will be Donie Beck (not Jules) and Bogda at the forwards, Bond at center and Rocco Cutri and Kuno at the guards.

The boys also plan to experiment a bit with the rules tonight. There will be no center tip for the first half. A coin will be tossed for first possession of the ball and after that the team scored on will get the leather at mid-court. The idea is to eliminate some of the rough stuff that is pulled on center plays. Nat Holman, so he pens Dr. Carlson, is giving the plan a tryout in New York.

TECH AFTER VICTORY

Carnegie hopes to add some luster to its none too brilliant season by beating the Conference champions tonight, thereby gaining revenge for an early season defeat at Beaver Falls. After the game a week ago with Grove City, the Tartans figured they had a pretty good chance of beating the Dukes on Friday, but things didn't work out that way. It will take better basketball than was exhibited against the city champions if Geneva is to be taken this evening.

The Tartan lineup has undergone another shift and is about back to its original form. Smith and Jagnow are slated to handle the forward jobs against Geneva, with Stentz back in at center, Ted Rigg and either Fergus or Silverman at the other.

GRID CALL ISSUED

Jock Sutherland has issued the first call for spring football practice at Pitt. The Panther gridders, varsity, freshmen and the usual quota of ambitious lads who never before have reported to the Pitt coach, are to be called together next Wednesday for the initial workout. The practice sessions will continue for at least five weeks.

The varsity athletes will be equipped next Monday and the freshmen and newcomers on Tuesday. Some 34 varsity players are expected to report, with about 50 freshmen and 30 or 40 first call men.

Carnegie Tech's spring drills, ordered resumed this year by Howard Harpster, the new coach, will not get under way until mid-April. The Dukes, who have been out for the past two weeks, are continuing their workouts daily.

Ferrell Brother Believed Suicide

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 7.—(AP.)—Ewell Ferrell, 20, youngest of five baseball playing brothers, died in a hospital here yesterday from a bullet wound through the head.

Although the wound was self-inflicted, authorities had not decided whether an inquest would be held to determine if it was accidental or with suicidal intent. Ferrell died without making a statement.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

Michigan	27	Purdue	22
Indiana	40	Ohio State	28
Wisconsin	28	Chicago	16
Dartmouth	32	Columbia	26
West Virginia U.	46	Davis-Elkins	30
W. Va. Wesleyan	37	Salem	27
De Paul	25	Detroit	19

SCHOLASTIC

W. P. I. A. L. TOURNEY

East Pittsburgh	23	Leetsdale	19

P. I. A. A.

Hellertown	31	Penn. Area	27
Kutztown	41	Mohnton	34

WASHINGTON COUNTY TOURNEY

Ellis.-Cokeburg	22	Bentleyville	15
Claysville	32	Cecil	19
Peters Twp.	29	East Bethlehem	22
Centerville	32	McDonald	21

A. M. A. TOURNEY

Brentwood	36	Pittsburgh Preps	31
Red Shield	45	Carnegie Club	42

INDEPENDENT

N. S. Cadets	76	Five Aces	20
Brodericks	31	Monaghans	28
L. F. Burkes	32	Mt. Wash. M. P.	17
Mike Wicks	35	St. Henry's	23
Boys' Club	45	P. N. A.	19
Canonsb'g Coeds	21	Springdale	17
I. K. S.	33	St. Philomena	21
St. Michael	42	Schneider Dairy	31
Golden Vanities	62	Sheraden School	12
Rooneys	51	North Siders	33
Frank Ferris	58	Glenshaw	20

NATIONAL A. A. U. TOURNEY

First Round

Pasadena	57	Ada Teachers	26
Mosco	26	Louisburg	20
Kansas City Law	61	Libson Hosiery	31
Wichita Henrys	58	Corpus Clowns	14
Hutchison Reno	40	L. C. Smiths	17
S. Kan. Stages	51	Immanuel Baptists	32
Tulsa Oilers	34	Denver Com.	—

Second Round

Phillips U.	25	Midland	24
Johnson Floors	34	Omaha U.	29

South High Receives City League Title Trophy

PROF. J. M. M'LOUGHLIN — BILL JESKO

JOHN GRAD — C. LAWRENCE WALSH — MELVIN MORGAN — COACH G. C. WASHABAUGH

PIRATES' WHO'S WHO

Our Flag Contenders Answer Quiz, Giving Fans Lowdown on What's What and Why.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Staff Correspondent

NO. 10—FLOYD YOUNG, UTILITY INFIELDER AND OUTFIELDER

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 7.

Front and center, Floyd! You're just about the quietest boy in camp, yet, according to Charley Wood, Floyd Vaughan and other Tulsa farmhands, you can speak a nice piece on the ball field without saying a word. Is it true that you have played every position on the field?

Yes, sir, if it isn't bragging too much. I played six positions for Wichita.

Floyd Young

What position do you like best?

I guess I prefer to be in the outfield, after all is said and done.

You're not any bigger than the Waner boys, but Scout Carleton Molesworth says you have a stronger arm than anybody on the Pittsburgh club. Is that the reason you like to roam the pasture?

Maybe so, but I believe if I could hit .300 or better I would be better off in the outfield.

When did you play all nine positions of the field?

When I was a kid in semi-pro ball. I played against three of the Ferrell boys, Wesley, Rick and George.

Where were you born, and when?

In Jamestown, N. C., August 29, 1907.

How did you get into baseball?

I have been playing since I was a kid in grade school and I also played for Jamestown High School.

What was your first professional engagement and how did you make the connection?

I started with Greensboro N. C., of the Piedmont League, in 1929. I got the job for myself. Greensboro is only a few miles from my home and I knew the manager, who was glad to give me a chance.

What was the result?

I must have made a favorable showing. Anyhow, I got a big surprise one day late in the season when I learned the Pirates had bought me. Scout Molesworth had been following us around and he seemed to like my work.

What happened then?

I made ready to report to the Pirates at Paso Robles the next spring, but on my way to camp I was stricken with illness and returned home.

Did you play that year?

Oh, yes. Molesworth stuck by me, and I was promoted to the Columbia club of the South Atlantic League. That was a Pirate farm. At the end of 1930, I made another advance. The Pirates moved me to their class A farm at Wichita. When Wichita was moved to Tulsa, last season, I went along.

What positions did you play for Wichita?

I played third, short, second, left and center, and I pitched a part of one game.

How does it feel to be with the Pirates?

Just right. It makes me feel at home to see Charley Wood, Ralph Birkofer, Arky Vaughan and Tony Piet around. I played with all of them at Tulsa.

VANITIES COP

The Goldenson Vanities defeated the Sheraden Scholastics in a benefit basketball game played on the Elroy School floor, Brentwood, last night, 62 to 12. The lineup:

Vanities.	G.	F.	Pt.	Sheraden.	G.	F.	Pt.
Robinson, f	6	0	12	Gally, f	2	1	5
A. Cunnin'm, f	5	0	10	Conway, f	0	0	0
Meier, c	9	0	18	Peat, c	2	1	5
Forsythe, g	2	1	5	Reed, g	1	0	2
O'Connor, g	0	0	0	Kelly, g	0	0	0
Cantwell, f	3	0	6				
E. Cun'ham, f	1	0	2				
Miller, g	4	0	8				
Sando, g	3	1	7				
Totals	30	2	62	Totals	5	2	12

Referee—Adams.

CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

City League trophy presented to the South High School basketball team at a student assembly by the Fintex Corporation. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

IT'S A LONG, HARD PULL, BUT - - -

THAT'S THE WAY PITCHER LARRY FRENCH LOOKS AT PIRATES' PENNANT SITUATION . . . . . SO HE DIGS IN AT ONCE

One of the hardest working members of the Pittsburgh Pirates last season was Pitcher Larry French, well-known southpaw. He looks for a tougher grind this year, and he's already bent his back to the task, as seen in International News Photo Service picture.

TITANS BATTLE GROVE CITY

GAMES TONIGHT

Wash-Jeff vs. Pitt at Stadium Pavilion. Geneva vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech gym. Grove City vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.

Grove City and Westminster battle tonight in a Tri-State Conference tilt in the resumption of one of the oldest college athletic relationships of the Western Pennsylvania district.

The game means a chance to tie for second place in the Conference with Waynesburg to Titans and also a chance for revenge over the Grovers, who defeated them in two extra periods earlier in the campaign.

The Waynesburg-Allegheny game, booked for tomorrow night at Waynesburg, has been canceled.

MOUNTAINEERS WIN

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 7—West Virginia's Mountaineers shattered Davis-Elkins 15-game victory streak here last night and annexed their third triumph in a row, beating the Senators, 46 to 30.

Joe Stydahar, giant Mountaineer center, was the scoring star of the game, getting 18 points. Vest, Davis-Elkins forward, trailed with 13 points and Wilson, West Virginia forward, was third with 12.

BOBCATS TRIUMPH

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., March 7.—Staging a brilliant rally in the second half, West Virginia Wesleyan's varsity tossers defeated Salem last night, 37 to 27. The Bobcats were trailing, 14 to 11, at the half, but uncorked a scoring burst in the second period that was too much for Salem.

FALCO BEATEN SECOND TIME BY HERRERA

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Pitt vs. W. & J., Stadium Pavilion.
Golden Gloves amateur tournament continued, Cleveland.
Golden Gloves amateur tournament continued, New York.
Harry Dublinsky vs. Young Firpo and Vidal Gregorio vs. Jimmy Mack, 8 rounds each, and Young Fatso Wallace vs. Harry (Kid) Murphy, Eddie Burl vs. Hughes Civatte and Tommy Spartton vs. Nate May, 6 rounds each, Philadelphia.
Freddie Fitzgerald vs. Sammy O'Dell, Jaggers McLean vs. Jimmy Engle and Johnny Cataline vs. Lee Sheppard, 8 rounds each, Struthers, O.
Tom Heeney vs. Charley Retzlaff and Ari Lasky vs. Paul Pantaleo, 10 rounds each, St. Paul.
Baby Sal Sorio vs. Henry Woods, 6 rounds, Seattle.
Whitey Neal vs. Abie Israel, 10 rounds, and Doc Snell vs. Al Rossberg, 6 rounds, Portland, Ore.
Jimmy Pasculli vs. Paola Villa, 10 rounds, New York.
Pete Nebo vs. Lou Terry, 10 rounds, and Mario Santana vs. Dave Adelman, 8 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Tony Herrera was "on" last night, and when Tony is "on" he is well-nigh unbeatable, as Tony Falco, of Philadelphia, learned to his sorrow in the 10-round main bout in the Motor Square Garden ring before a fair-sized crowd.

The Chicago Tony, long a favorite here, was back to a semblance of his old form, with his manager, Ray Alvis, in his corner again, and showed to better advantage than he has for some time in a local bout. He won every round except the second, which was even, and was master of the going all of the way. He simply was too tall and rangy and fast-moving and hit too rapidly for his stocky foe, who was willing enough, but just couldn't get into the fight.

ONE-SIDED BATTLE

It was a return bout, Herrera having come from behind to eke out a win over Falco in a close go in the same ring some weeks ago. That night, Falco won the first five rounds and then tired from the pace and lost his edge at the finish. Last night, Herrera went into high at the start and never slowed down. 'Round and 'round he circled and bobbed, sticking in long left jabs that had Falco pawing at the air, and hooking hard to the body with the same fist and pounding both the body and head with rights. Falco took them all and kept trying, but it was no use.

A bumping of heads opened an old scalp wound and caused the blood to trickle down over Herrera's left ear in the fourth round, and he was cut on the bridge of the nose in the seventh, so that he was well marked at the finish, but the fight was one-sided in his favor. There were no knockdowns. Herrera was a pound overweight at 139 at 3 p. m., while Falco scaled 136½.

BAXTER UPSETS DOPE

The big surprise of the night was the bursting of the Chino Alvarez bubble by Charley Baxter, local lightweight, in the eight-round semi-final. Chino, who recently knocked out Battling Gizzy in Savannah, Ga., and was touted as a great puncher, folded up under Baxter's body pounding after an even first round and took a shellacking. He held and pulled his head out under the top rope for respites and stalled in other ways to stay the limit as Baxter kept crowding him and ramming home his right fist to the left side of the body. Alvarez is a rangy puncher, rather awkward as a boxer, and was all at sea against Baxter's style, with the result that the action was monotonous.

Patsy Hennigan, of Clairton, bested Henry Scarpuzzi, of Canton, O., in the second bout, and Tony Di Piero, local light-heavyweight, continued his winning streak at the expense of Walter Ketchel, of the East End, in the six-round opener. All decisions were unanimous.

It was announced that Jimmy Thomas will meet Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, in the main event of a card of three 10-round bouts at the Garden next Monday night, with Eddie Zivic boxing Battling Gizzy in one of the other features.

Between Rounds

Ted Yarosz, local welterweight star, will sub for King Tut against Eddie Rau in the main bout of a show for the benefit of Harry Tuthill, the referee, in Detroit, Friday night. By so doing he will fulfill a contract to box in Detroit against Paulie Walker which he had to cancel because of illness some time ago and will have an N. B. A. ban lifted.

Lew Raymond needs only a six-round opener to complete his card for the Arena, Friday night. He has three 10-rounders on top, with Frankie Goosby meeting Owen Phelps, Georgie Riley boxing Frankie Wallace and Jackie Davis opposing Jimmy Columbo. Announcement was made today that scrip will be accepted for tickets.

BOXER'S LEGS SEVERED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 7.—(INS.)—Funeral arrangements were made today for Patrick McKeown, Philadelphia boxer, known to ring fans as Pat McKean, who died in City Hospital here yesterday after both legs were severed just below the hips when he fell beneath a moving train. A permit issued by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission was found in his pocket.

Banking Holiday Curtails Nation's Sport Program

Associated Press.

The banking holiday has made its presence felt in widely scattered activities of the sports world:

The Waynesburg-Allegheny College basketball game scheduled tomorrow at Waynesburg has been canceled.

Two race tracks, Agua Caliente and the New Orleans Fair Grounds, have shut down temporarily.

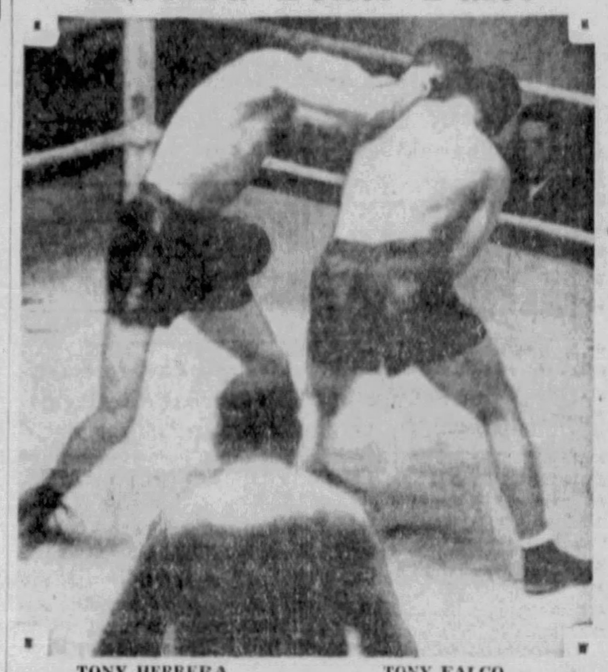
An indoor track meet between Yale and Cornell, scheduled for Saturday at Ithaca, has been canceled.

Five hundred fans "paid" their way into the Golden Gloves boxing matches in New York last night with merchandise.

Boxing shows at New York, Chicago and Los Angeles were postponed or canceled.

Betting at Hialeah Park race track fell off 40 per cent.

Herrera Beats Falco



TONY HERRERA — TONY FALCO

Lightweigh rivals battling in the main bout at Motor Square Garden last night. Herrera, held to a close decision by Falco in an earlier meeting here, won the return engagement handily. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

DEMPSEY HIT BY WRESTLER

OMAHA, March 7.—Jack Dempsey was assaulted by a wrestler here last night when he stopped a bout in which he was the referee because one of the principals, Ray Richards, scored a final fall over Jack Vincent with an uppercut after having been warned by Dempsey for scoring the second fall in a similar manner after having lost the first one.

Vincent, who was diqualified, piled into Dempsey, who went into a defensive posture until he could pin the irate wrestler's arms at his sides. Then Jack led him to his corner and spoke soothingly to him. As soon as Dempsey turned away, Richards was after him again, and then others took a part and quelled the uprising.

MATCH HELD UP

CHICAGO, March 7.—Jack Dempsey's plan to close his Max Baer-Max Schmeling bout for Chicago this summer apparently has been sidetracked. The death of Mayor Anton Cermak in Miami and the bank holidays have caused legislators to become indifferent to such a thing as a boxing match, with the result that negotiations are at a standstill. The promised 15-round bouts legislation has not been forthcoming, and Dempsey, who has been in and out of Chicago working on the matter for two weeks, confesses he doesn't know exactly where he stands.

Fight Results

At Motor Square Garden—Tony Herrera defeated Tony Falco, 10 rounds; Charley Baxter defeated Chino Alvarez, 8 rounds; Patsy Hennigan defeated Henry Scarpuzzi, 6 rounds; Tony Di Piero defeated Walter Ketchel, 6 rounds.

At Charleston, S. C.—Johnny Kennedy defeated Sammy Seaman, 10 rounds; Ray Kiser won by a technical knockout over Jackie Ryan, 4 rounds.

At Buffalo—George Nichols and Lou Scozzo drew, 10 rounds; Tony Sciolino defeated Jimmy Vaughan, 10 rounds; Sam Bruce defeated Pete Susky, 10 rounds; Ray Steen knocked out Johnny Haladay, 3 rounds.

At Paris—Pierre Charles defeated W. L. (Young) Stribling, 8 rounds, Stribling disqualified for holding.

At Holyoke, Mass.—Jack Barger defeated Tony D'Allesandro, 10 rounds; Jimmy Leto defeated Pancho Villa, 10 rounds; Tiger Henderson defeated Garfield Johnson, 10 rounds.

At Miami—Eddie Shea knocked out Freddie O'Connor, 3 rounds.

At Edmonton, England—Walter Dianey defeated Ronnie Hoadley, 15 rounds.

At Atlantic City—Vince Dundee knocked out Jimmy Rhodes, 4 rounds.

At Newark, N. J.—Al Rossi knocked out Jack Rosenberg, 1 round; Paul Delaney defeated Tony Fisher, 8 rounds.

At New York—Pete Laratonda defeated Al Delamont, 6 rounds.

BLADES PILOT AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., March 7.—(INS.)—Appointment of Outfielder Ray Blades, former St. Louis Cardinals star, as manager of the Columbus baseball team in the American Association, was announced today by President Larry MacPhail.

Blades will serve as playing manager. He succeeds Billy Southworth, who recently was names as coach of the New York Giants.

Baseball Briefs

BILOXI, Miss.—(AP.)—In the words of Sam Rice, "the best ball club ever to represent Washington" today got down to business. Bolstered by the arrival late yesterda of Heinie Manush and Dave Harris, late of the Senators, and impatient after being cooped up during an all-day rain, Joe Cronin and his ball players faced the first week of intensive work

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP.)—It appeared today that Brooklyn's holdout problems were about ready for complete solution. Hack Wilson, Joe Stripp, Fanny Taylor and A. Lopez all have yet to sign contracts but Taylor and Lopez were in conference with club officials yesterday and may come to terms today.

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP.)—Manager Donie Bush sent the Cincinnati Reds through a furious two-hour session yesterday that demanded top speed from all. While Leonard and Hendley matched long drives, pitchers began their tricks, and at the end Bush declared them further advanced than in any previous season.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP.)—Gerald Walker, who joined the Tiger squad in training camp Sunday, celebrated his advent yesterday by knocking a fly over the 18-foot left field wall, which is 253 feet from the home plate. Hank Greenberg, the youngster Harris hopes to work into the third base position, also poled a number of long ones, clearing the right field barrier several times.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP.)—Bill Dickey, of the New York Yankees, generally rated the best catcher in the majors last season, will have a little family competition for a while this year. Bill appeared in the Yankees' camp yesterday with a younger brother in tow. Willard (Skeets) Dickey is a catcher, too, a fine baseball prospect, just about as big and husky as his brother.

LOS ANGELES.—(AP.)—Despite two defeats by the Cubs, Manager Bill Terry announces himself much encouraged by the showing of his New York Giants. Terry was especially pleased by the excellent play of his rookie infielders, Blondy Ryan and Byrne James, and the fine pitching of Johnny Salveson and Al Smith.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP.)—Harley Ross, a rookie who is expected to give Eddie Morgan a tussle for the regular first base assignment of the Cleveland Indians, arrived at the Tribe's training camp yesterday. Rain caused a temporary suspension of workouts.

PASADENA, Cal.—(AP.)—Starting with today, Manager Lew Fonseca expected to find out considerable about the capabilities of the Chicago White Sox candidates, in a series of three intra-club games. Pending the arrival of Al Simmons, who was expected tomorrow, Red Kress, whose disposal has puzzled Fonseca, will perform in the outfield with Evar Swanson and Mule Haas.

Low Round Trip Fares

OVER SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

Leaving Saturday, March 11
Returning Sunday Evening, March 12
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

$5.00 CINCINNATI
Lv. Pittsburgh - - 11.20 pm
$2.75 ZANESVILLE
Lv. Pittsburgh - - 2.00 pm

$2.75 NEWARK
Lv. Pittsburgh - - 6.35 pm
$3.00 COLUMBUS
Lv. Pittsburgh - - 6.35 pm

$2.75 ERIE
Lv. Pittsburgh 8.35 am or 6.10 pm Saturday, March 11
Also 8.35 am, Sunday, March 12

VISIT AKRON, OHIO

See the Christening
U. S. Navy Dirigible "MACON"
2.30 P. M., SATURDAY, MARCH 11

$2.25 ROUND TRIP

Leave Pittsburgh, Saturday, March 11 - - 8.10 or 9.40 am
Leave Akron, Saturday, March 11 - - - 6.15 or 6.55 pm
Good in Coaches Only

OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

$2.25 CLEVELAND or AKRON
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.10 am
$1.25 NEW CASTLE or YOUNGSTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh for New Castle 8.35 or 9.40 am
Lv. Pittsburgh for Youngstown 9.40 am

$2.25 JOHNSTOWN
$3.00 CRESSON or ALTOONA
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.00 am
$1.35 CONNELLSVILLE
$1.65 UNIONTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.45 am
$2.50 CANTON or MASSILLON
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.30 am

Returning Sunday Evening

REDUCED ROUND TRIP RAILROAD AND PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR FARES EACH WEEK-END
From noon Friday to noon Sunday
Returning until following Monday night

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

JERITZA -:- Denny-Bernie Rhythms -:- BROADCASTS

Leslie Howard, Guthoerl On Air

Having scored two triumphs with the Five-Star Theater audience, Maria Jeritza, noted Viennese soprano, returns to the air tonight for a third appearance on the program in response to repeated requests.

Supported by Josef Bonime's Symphony Orchestra, Mme. Jeritza offers selections from both grand opera and the lighter works identified with her native Vienna during the broadcast, scheduled on WJAS at 10 p. m. Included are the arioso, "La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc," by Bemberg; "It Would be Wonderful," from "White Horse Inn," an operetta now popular in Germany; the ever-popular "Trees," by Rasbach, and excerpts from "Countess Maritza."

On the same station at 9:30, Leslie Howard, of stage and screen fame, comes to the microphone as this week's "California Melodies" guest. The musical portion of the program, which originates in the studios of KHJ, Los Angeles, is presented by Raymond Paige and his orchestra.

Arthur (Bugs) Baer, whose paragraphs of pointed wit appear daily in more than a score of newspapers throughout the country, including the Sun-Telegraph, reveals his magic formula for making you chuckle during "Going to Press" on WJAS at 4:45 tomorrow. In addition, he discusses other laugh-provoking newspaper features and how they are created.

En route to Detroit from Washington, D. C., where they attended the Roosevelt inauguration ceremonies, three artists identified with Father Coughlin's "Golden Hour of the Little Flower" present a quarter-hour program from the WJAS studios tonight at 10:45. They are Cyril Guthoerl, Pittsburgh pianist and organist, who joined Father Coughlin last fall; Tommy Garvey, boy soprano, and Carl Sobie, tenor.

* * *

Program Pointers

Other bright spots on the ether bill are:

WCAE—Talk on "Luther Burbank, the Man," by Mrs. Luther Burbank, 5; Mme. Frances Alda, former Metropolitan Opera soprano, 6:15; Dr. O. E. Jennings, director of education and curator of botany at Carnegie Museum, speaking on "Spring, 6:45; Sanderson and Crumit with Leon Errol, 8; Wayne King's waltz tempos, 8:30; Ben Bernie, playing from Philadelphia, 9; Ed Wynn's Fire Chief antics, 9:30; police drama and Jack Denny's orchestra, 10; Paul Gannon's midnight songs.

WJAS—"Easy Aces," introducing Goodman Ace's new plot development, 8; Kate Smith, 8:30; Abe Lyman, 8:45; Jane Froman with Lennie Hayton's orchestra, 9; Tommy McLaughlin in "Threads of Happiness," 9:15; Hector Berlioz concert-drama, by Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra, 11.

KDKA—Booth Tarkington sketch for children, "Maud and Cousin Bill," 6; discussion of the question, "What is the Matter with the State Legislatures?" by Albert W. Atwood, political writer, and Prof. John A. Lapp, 7:15; Townsend Murder Mystery, 7:45; new Crime Clues play, "The Hi-De-Ho Kill", 8; Musical Memories with Edgar A. Guest, 9; Willard Robison, 9:30; Ilomay Bailey, 10:30.

KQV—Gregorio Scalzo's ensemble, 6:15; Alicia Fuller, organist, offering an all-request program, 8:30.

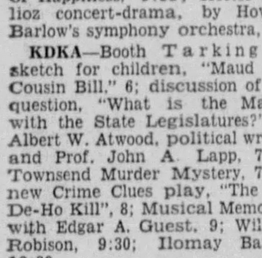
WWSW—Dave Broudy's dinner music, 6:30; Frederic Lotz' organ recital, 7; Tech-Geneva basketball game, reported play-by-play from Carnegie Tech gymnasium, 8:30; String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh, directed by Oscar del Bianco, 9:30.

'The Beauty Queen' On Two Stations

"The Beauty Queen," a dramatization revealing the fate of beauty queens as chronicled in the next issue of the American Weekly, which is distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, is presented on WKBN, Youngstown, O., at 9 p. m., and WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., of 5:15 today. June Knight portrays the leading role.

ROSENBAUM'S

Wednesday Only!



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Men's, Women's, Child's

Sewed or Nailed

SHOE REPAIR DOWNSTAIRS STORE

RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday, March 7.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Curtain Calls.
WJAS—Tito Guizar.
KDKA—Work-a-day thoughts; Business News.
KQV—Square Dance "Cy."
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Curtain Calls (cont'd).
WJAS—Curtis Institute of Music.
KDKA—Selma Brandt, pianist.
KQV—Square Dance (cont'd).
WWSW—Artists (cont'd).
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Airing the News.
WJAS—Institute (cont'd).
KDKA—Weather; Markets.
KQV—Health Messenger; Fred Jurkowski, accordion.
WWSW—Artists (cont'd).
4:35 P. M.
WCAE—Ramona.
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Favorite Tunes.
WJAS—Institute (cont'd).
KDKA—Johnny Muskrat; Dispatch.
KQV—Victory Quartet.
WWSW—McKeesport Program.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—"Luther Burbank, the Man," by Mrs. Luther Burbank.
WJAS—Meet the Artist—Frederic William Wile.
KDKA—Barbara Barsh.
KQV—Alma Harris, pianist.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Tarzan of the Apes.
WJAS—The Melodeers.
KDKA—Dick Daring.
KQV—"On the 5:15."
WWSW—Rascals (cont'd).
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy.
WJAS—Jimmie DePalma.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—"On the 5:15" (cont'd).
WWSW—News.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Seckatary Hawkins.
WJAS—Cowboy Tom.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—"On the 5:15" (cont'd).
WWSW—Pitt Panther Program.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Minister of Czecho-Slovakia.
KDKA—Maud and Cousin Bill.
KQV—Captain Friedy's Pals.
WWSW—Ted Yearsley, tenor.
6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Mme. Frances Alda.
WJAS—Art Howard, songs.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Adventures of the Owl Patrol.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
KQV—Gold Room (cont'd).
WWSW—Dave Broudy's Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Gold Medal Band Contest.
WJAS—Modern Melody.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Spring: Nature in Her Busiest Mood"—Dr. O. E. Jennings, director of Education and Curator of Botany, the Carnegie Museum.
WJAS—Ewing and Gerston.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Dave Broudy (cont'd).
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Plays and Players, George Seibel.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Fred Lotz, organist.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
WJAS—Play, Fiddle Play.
KDKA—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—The WCAE Troubadours.
WJAS—Keller, Sargent and Ross.
KQV—Verne and His Pals.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—The Townsend Murder Mystery.
Dramatic sketch, direction Frank McCormack. Cast: Thurston Hall, John Hamilton, Frank Wilson and Ernest Whitman.
WWSW—Blue Bird Trio.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
KDKA—Crime Clues.
"The Hi-De-Ho Kill," an original Spencer Dean mystery drama with Edward Reese and Georgia Backus.
KQV—Radio Auction.
WWSW—Charles Donley, Transportation Topics.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
7:45—KDKA Townsend Mur-
8:00—KDKA—Crime Clues, der Mystery.
8:30—WCAE—Wayne King.
9:00—WCAE—Ben Bernie.
9:30—WCAE—Ed Wynn. WJAS—Leslie Howard.
10:00—WCAE—Jack Denny. WJAS—Maria Jeritza.
11:10—WCAE—Ted Weems.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Magic Voice.
KQV—Steve and Peggy.
WWSW—News.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Kate Smith.
KDKA—Adventures in Health.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—Tech-Geneva Basketball Game.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Abe Lyman's Band.
KDKA—The Country Doctor.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jane Froman.
"Mad Moments"
Theme: Soft Lights and Sweet Music.
A Tree Was a Tree. Jane Froman.
Peanut Vendor. Orchestra.
Do, Do, Do. Jane Froman.
Farewell to Arms. Orchestra.
Mad Moments. Jane Froman.
Theme: I May Be Dreaming.
KDKA—Musical Memories.
KQV—Players.
"Temple Bells"
9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Threads of Happiness.
Featuring Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra; Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; and David Ross.
Viennese Program
Theme: Blue Danube, Blue Danube. Orchestra.
Save the Last Dance for Me. Tommy McLaughlin and orchestra.
Caprice Viennois. Old Refrain.
Song of Love from "Blossom Time." Orchestra.
Drinking Song from "The Student Prince." Tommy McLaughlin and orchestra.
I'll See You Again. Tommy McLaughlin and orchestra.
My Hero from "The Chocolate Soldier" .....Straus Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ed Wynn.
WJAS—California Melodies.
Interview with Leslie Howard, and Raymond Paige's Orchestra. From Los Angeles.
KDKA—Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—String Symphonic Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Dance Hour.
Police Dramatization; Jack Denny and his Orchestra.
WJAS—Five Star Theater.
Maria Jeritza, soprano; Josef Bonime's Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—The Tune Detective.
KQV—Good Night.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Vic and Sade.
10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KDKA—Ilomay Bailey.
WWSW—News.
10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Tommy Garvey, boy soprano, Carl Sobie, tenor, and Cyril Guthoerl, pianist.
KDKA—Prof. Jack McLallen, Sara and Sassafras.
WWSW—Sport Review.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jay Dennis and Ted Reese.
WJAS—Howard Barlow.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW — Shafer-Englert Band with Marion MacMillan.
11:10 P. M.
WCAE—Ted Weems Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Talkie Picture Time; dramatization Charles P. Hugh, Motion Picture Director, and June Meredith, leading lady.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Music at Midnight—Paul Gannon, tenor.
Two Hearts. Lassie o' Mine. My Wishing Song.
WJAS—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
KDKA—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.
12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—News Bulletins; Weather.

EARLY WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Gold Medal Concert Band.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Airs of the Day.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
10:00 A. M.—The Fou. Sharps.
10:15 A. M.—Juan Reyes, pianist.
10:30 A. M.—The Successful Family.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Genia Fonariova.
11:45 A. M.—Concert Pianist.
12:00 Noon.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Lotus Gardens Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—William Green — Address at New York Board of Trade Luncheon.
2:00 P. M.—Popular Tunes.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Westminster Choir.
3:00 P. M.—Two Seats in the Balcony.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Pop Concert.

KDKA
7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Pepper Pot.
9:00 A. M.—Piano Classique.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Dave Roberts, Left-handed banjoist.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News; Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Melange.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt in "Something Different."
10:45 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Chief Red Bird and "Hy Allen."
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
12:00 Noon—Business News and Market Reports.
12:20 P. M.—Pennsylvania Farmer.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Smith Ballews' Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Ambassadors.
1:45 P. M.—Lois Miller.
2:00 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:15 P. M.—Utility Hall Program.
2:30 P. M.—Health Talk by Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:35 P. M.—The Strollers' Matinee.
2:55 P. M.—The Quilting Party.
3:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
3:15 P. M.—Radio Troubadours.
3:45 P. M.—Microphone Melody Makers.
4:00 P. M.—Work-a-Day Thoughts. Business News.

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Sarge.
8:30 A. M.—Musical Moments.
9:00 A. M.—Rollicking Rhythm.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Goldie and Dustie.
9:30 A. M.—Dancing Echoes.
9:45 A. M.—Little Jack Little.
10:00 A. M.—Grant, Graham and Coughlin.
10:15 A. M.—Barbara Gould Interview.
10:30 A. M.—Add Brickell, pianisms.
10:45 A. M.—Four Clubmen.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—The Ambassadors.
11:45 A. M.—Ben Alley, tenor.
12:00 Noon.—Harold Knight's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Lutheran Inner-Mission.
1:00 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
1:45 P. M.—Russian Gypsies Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Rhythm Kings.
3:15 P. M.—Madame Belle Forbes Cutter.
3:45 P. M.—The Funnyboners.
4:00 P. M.—Claude Hopkins' Orchestra.

KQV
7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club, records and time signals.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts—Alicia Fuller.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Texas Longhorns.
9:30 A. M.—Health Messenger.
9:35 A. M.—Musical Cocktail.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers with Jack Bankey.
11:15 A. M.—Beautiful Lady.
11:30 A. M.—Tin Pan Alley.
11:45 A. M.—Ukulele Struthers.
12:00 Noon—Ryan Sisters.
12:15 P. M.—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—The Music Room, old favorites.
1:00 P. M.—Board of Education Program.
1:30 P. M.—The High Flyers.
1:45 P. M.—The Watchtower.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club — record requests.
3:00 P. M.—After Noon Musicale.
3:30 P. M.—Brown Derby Harlemites.
4:00 P. M.—G. Logan McElvaney, organist.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reflections.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Band.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—The Kitchen Kabinet.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Shoppers, Billy Murray's Hawaiians.
10:45 A. M.—Babette.
11:00 A. M.—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:45 A. M.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:00 Noon—Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Ralph Chaffey and His Joy Riders.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Martha Alice Brown.
1:45 P. M.—Eddie Kroen, tenor.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Varieties, Arlington Aces, Howard Shiek, Honey Mente.
3:00 P. M.—Mary B. Kaimeyer.
3:15 P. M.—Harmony Trio.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musicale Institute.
4:00 P. M.—Bowmanites, Jrs.

Illness Makes Phil Lord Quit Air

By AIRCASTER

Phillips Lord, "The Country Doctor," is ill I hear, and it seems that he will be forced to give up his program after March 15, and enter a hospital. His sponsor will switch time and employ that new trio known as the Sizzlers for a series of early and late afternoon programs, beginning March 27.

* * *

The newspapermen, including David Lawrence, Floyd Gibbons, Frederick William Wile and William S. Hard, so far eclipsed the network announcers in their descriptions and interpretations of the inaugural ceremonies last Saturday that it will, perhaps, induce the web executives to give the trained commentators the lion's share of broadcasting time on the next occasion demanding such efforts.

While Ted Husing and Graham McNamee and their fellow announcers did a creditable job, it became obvious throughout the exercises that a reporting job belongs strictly to reporters.

* * *

The serious and dignified announcer, Howard Claney, hitherto associated with intensive commercial plugs, has gone the way of all successful announcers and is now a stooge. By pressing him into service for the program which formerly featured Al Jolson, the production men have developed a foil for the suave and entertaining Jack Benny. The super stooges of the air now include Jimmy Wallington, David Ross, Graham McNamee and Monsieur Claney.

* * *

Speaking of Jolson, reminds me that the negotiations are progressing to have him take at least a small part on forthcoming Reisman programs, a plan which will place him immediately ahead of his old spot on Friday nights.

* * *

Elder Solomon Lightful Michaux, the revivalist, who has been knocking audiences within audible distance of Washington cold for many months with his weird camp-meeting technique, becomes a network feature over the CBS web beginning Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

* * *

Ed Wynn has signified his availability to his present sponsor after the expiration of his contract in May . . . This indicates that Wynn is somewhat concerned over Jack Pearl's ascendancy to first place among comics in recent polls, and would like to remain on in the summer when Pearl rests.

Globe-Trotting

With the Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello Ladies and Gentlemen:

Have you noticed the new spirit of confidence and courage that has been born from President Roosevelt's inaugural remarks? People who have been hopeless pessimists have radio to thank for their change of outlook. Hearing the President's voice, sharp, distinct, and at the same time sympathetic and reassuring, coming through the loudspeaker, immediately drew them to the man. His radio utterances, dignified, but with friendly warmth, given with such unaffected ease, create a reflection of personality such as few other radio speakers have been able to accomplish.

* * *

C. W. Eiter, globe-trotter extraordinary, notes the inaugural pictures and is amazed, as well he might be, to discover that several silk toppers were not removed during the administering of the oath.

* * *

Russell: Being invited to witness the broadcasts of Amos and Andy while in Pittsburgh, we noticed that Amos took all the other parts while Andy just played Andy. That was a year ago. Since then haven't had opportunity to hear them.

Conway, Pa.—Rest easy. It is a safe practice never to broadcast about anyone's personal affairs unless permission has been granted by the parties themselves, so any notice of a secret wedding, even if there had been one, would not have been mentioned.

Shut-in: That "s. r. o. audience" reference meant a full house with standing room only.

* * *

Bill Bergman has joined the industrious few who have arrived at some answer to the monkey business printed here a day or so ago. Cocoanuts numbering 49,996, were picked, the monkey got five and the rest of us have gotten headaches from trying to figure it out.

Brushton and Beechview, are you with me?

George Seibel Talks On Theater

George Seibel, dramatic and literary critic of the Sun-Telegraph, gives a talk of interest to play-goers during his weekly "Plays and Players" broadcast on WCAE at 7 p. m.

A quarter-hour of fun with Uncle Bob and Betty as they read the Sun-Telegraph comic pages is listed for WCAE listeners at 6.

News Flashes by Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, are broadcast over WCAE and WJAS direct from the Sun-Telegraph editorial rooms four times daily—at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

What have you seen in expensive dresses?
Which do you like, prints or plains?
What do you need—a crepe or a sheer?
Do you wear 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 50?

They're All In This Sale of Silk DRESSES at 1.90

Were it not for factory concessions, the price would be two or three times more!

21 new styles — silk crepes, prints, polka dots, sheers, high shade crepes, rough crepes. Ensembles! Tailored types! Business dresses! Sunday Nite styles! There isn't room to talk about them or show them all, but they'll go in a hurry at this amazing price.

There's something new about lots you see, but there's everything new about these. New puffed sleeves, new necklines, new bows and novelty trims. Get in tomorrow before the crowd picks your favorite.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Crepe and Print Combination, 14 to 20.

Black and White Crepe Combination, 14 to 20.

Tremendous March Sale!

CURTAINS

Over 10,000 Pairs! Usually $1.25 & $1.50

Each Pair of Curtains 56 to 72 Inches Wide!

Style A. PRISCILLA CURTAINS. Fine marquisette, in small dot pattern. Wide 4-inch ruffles, tie-backs, headed ready to hang. Each curtain 36 ins. wide. Ecru or ivory .....66c Pr.
Style B. COTTAGE SETS. Fine hard twist in colored dots and figures. Guaranteed washable. Each curtain 28 in. wide. Rose, Blue, Green, Gold and Orchid .....66c Set
Style C. PRISCILLA CURTAINS. Lovely hard twist voile in colored coin dots and figures. Wide ruffles, tie-backs, headed ready to hang. Washable. Rose, Blue, Green, Gold, Orchid .....66c Pr.
Style D. PRISCILLA CURTAINS. Popular cushion dot marquisette with wide ruffles, tie-backs, headed ready to hang. Each curtain 33 inches wide. Cream or ecru color .....66c Pr.
Style E. PRISCILLA CURTAINS. Beautiful plain marquisette, with large 6-inch ruffles, tie-backs, headed ready to hang. Cream or ecru color.....66c Pr.
Style F. TAILORED CURTAINS. Marquisette with tailored hems. Wide scalloped and fringed valance and fringed bottoms. Ecru color .....66c Pr.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Things I Never Knew Till Now

(Gems of Knowledge from the 5 and 10)

That among other joyful tidings received in the mail were nice letters from presidents of banks, Wall street houses and life insurance companies from several cities, all of whom commended this pillar's attack on bankers who fail their clients. (Gentlemen, this column is the voice of the Man In The Street—I merely spoil it now and then by editing it.)

That corsets were originally worn by men in the middle-ages, but the women took over the custom. (Gimme back my corset!)

That one elevator maker is constructing a "lift," as we say in London, for office buildings. It will be operated by remote control, no operator. (Technocracy won't be killed, it appears.)

That there are no speed laws in Connecticut, but you can be arrested for speeding which is called reckless driving.

That there are about 140,000 lawyers in this country—outnumbering any other profession. (Must be the best racket, at that.)

That it is unlawful to send anybody a bill via postcard.

That there's a town in Maryland called "T. B." after Thomas Brooks. (Oh, Gov. Ritchie! Maybe it now stands for Totally Broke?)

That there's more rice-wine drunk here than in Japan, where it originated. It's called "Saki" and that's how it makes you feel, ugh!

That, according to Tony Wons, the meanest trick would be to put a woman in a room with a thousand hats—and no mirror!

That the English birth rate is twice that of the marriage rate.

That John Howard Payne is remembered only as the composer of "Home, Sweet Home," when he really was a better actor than a tunesmith. In fact, he was the first American-born actor to rise to prominence.

That we think we've learned the reason why Jack Oakie rarely wears dinner clothes off the movie sets, but shows up in sweaters, etc. He once was fired from "Peggy Ann," a musical show here, because he was caught wearing his costume (a tuxedo) to a party. (Logic?)

That Joe Furst never holds a grudge against his musicians because he doesn't believe in spiting the band that feeds him, we presume. (Another way of getting to Furst base?)

That at a magician's benefit show last week an act of mental telepathists (not Norman Prescott, the act) was so embarrassed! The gal was blindfolded and when the members of the audience held up their fingers, she told them the exact number—but when she was given a bouquet of flowers—she didn't know who sent them!

That an 1861 U. S. 12c stamp is worth $7,000.

That the first air mail stamps of 1918 (but with the plane upside down!) are worth $1,000. (Our previous statement on these stamps failed to state "the plane must be upside down.)

That they started $300 in scrip in an Iowa town three weeks ago, and had to give up the plan when it was discovered that the local bootlegger had it all and was hoarding it!

That the machines used in England to stamp the words "Buy British" were made in America. (Tee-hee.)

That Damon Runyon, Nellie (Radio Digest) Revell, Earl Sparling and other lovely people are some reasons why some people hate us.

That the sanest and simplest inauguration was that of Jefferson, who simply walked to the Capitol and took the oath. No fuss.

That an Indian is said never to laugh when he is happy. Only when he is in great danger. (Ha! Ha! Ha!)

That Sid Weiss argues that most hams who boast about stopping shows must mean that they held them up!

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Furry

Helen Vinson's afternoon coat is black caracul trimmed with what once was a silver fox.

'Vanity Fair' Up-to-Date At the Cinema

Thackeray's famous novel, "Vanity Fair," is being shown at the Avenue Cinema this week in a modernized version, with Myrna Loy as Becky Sharp and Conway Tearle as Rawdon Crawley. Being modernized, of course, the big scene of the Waterloo Ball could not be fitted in. The acting of the principals is effective in spots, but nobody catches the spirit of Thackeray or seems to know much about English life and society. Why the thing should be modernized is a mystery—next they'll put on "Ivanhoe" with a cricket match.

Another English film, "The Unwritten Law," concerns the murder of a husband by the wife's old suitor—she conceals him, but kills him after learning of his crime—there are good moorland scenes, but the superlative emotions are indistinguishable from asthma.

(Advertisement)

Stop a COLD the First Day!

Taken Promptly, this Four-Way Remedy Will Usually Stop a Cold the First Day and Save You Much Suffering as Well as the Danger of Serious Complications!

The time to stop a cold is before it gets started. Once a cold fastens itself on you, it becomes twice as hard to remove. And a cold lodged in the system may lead to something worse.

Don't hope to kill a cold with merely local or external applications. A cold is a germ attack, an internal infection and, as such, calls for internal treatment.

Don't hope to kill a cold, either, with anything except a COLD remedy. A cure-all is self-deception. Many preparations which people commonly take for a cold actually make the relief of a cold more difficult because these preparations are constipating and also make the system acid.

The Required Effects

The thing to take for a cold or case of grippe is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine—because it does the four things necessary, in the way that is necessary.

First of all, it opens the bowels gently but thoroughly—the first step in knocking a cold. Secondly, it kills the cold germs in the system, expels the poisonous infection and reduces the fever. Thirdly, it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourthly, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

This is the treatment a cold calls for and anything less is taking chances.

Harmless, but Effective!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine may be safely taken by young and old and whether you stay indoors or go out. There is no penalty attached to its use. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L B Q stamped on every tablet. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine now comes in two sizes—30c and 50c. Resent a substitute as an attempt to exploit you.

NOTE: During Epidemics a tablet or two of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine every morning and night will do much to fortify your system against infection.

CURRENT SHOWS -:- Reviews and Comment About Amusement Programs -:- SCREEN VIEWS

Elmer Rice and Paul Muni Show Lawyer at Work On Nixon Stage

By GEORGE SEIBEL

A great actor in a great play is the lure that is drawing crowds into the Nixon Theater in spite of such little annoyances as bank holidays and financial ague. The actor is Paul Muni and the play is "Counsellor-at-Law," by the author of "Street Scene," and built upon the same model—with a cast like a telephone directory and a scenario like a day in an attorney's office. Elmer Rice has put 29 speaking parts into his script, and every one of them is fitted with the right actor to play it. You think you are seeing real life in a busy law office, as the story is unfolded casually and naturally in Rice's episodic technique.

Mr. Seibel

Paul Muni is an actor of the quiet and natural school cultivated in America by William Gillette. He does not need to shout and saw the atmosphere to get his effects. Bit by bit he builds up a character—here a little human touch, there a trick of the voice, and again an emotional undertone, a look or a pause. When he explodes, the effect is volcanic. And Rice has built a play that must be acted in just this way—by accumulation, by indirection, by this and that.

OUT OF HIS PAST

Paul Muni plays a Jewish lawyer who has risen from humble beginnings, married a rich wife from high society, and now has everything he yearned for within his grasp. But his wife is a shallow creature, ready to leave or deceive him, though he loves her devotedly. Then trouble comes upon him out of his past.

Years ago he had done an unethical thing—he had framed an alibi to keep a young offender from being sent to prison for life. His enemy, the great apostle of civic righteousness, has the goods on him, and it looks as if he would be disbarred. His wife takes this as a pretext and excuse for going her own way—off to Europe with a lover. Then a sleuth of the office, who happens to be a post-graduate burglar, finds that the great apostle of reform is leading a double life—which results in the apostle becoming eager to exercise Christian charity because he needs it himself.

That is about all there is to the plot of the play. It is not a play of plot, but a play of character and incident, deftly interwoven to the pattern of actual life.

If there are improbabilities here and there, they are so cleverly dove-tailed that two of them make an act of providence, like the ex-burglar and the two-life apostle.

SOME GREAT ACTING

Naturally a play of this sort calls for great acting, and there is great acting in half a dozen variations. Dorothy Day plays the telephone operator, taken by Constance McKay in the Broadway run—and plays it so exasperatingly true to life that she could qualify at any switchboard. Jennie Moscowitz is the Counsellor's Jewish mother—a character study of vastly humorous and human appeal. Martin Wolfson is a young Communist whose soap-box complex explodes in one of the play's tensest climaxes. Anne Teeman, also a change from the New York cast, acts the secretary with finely restrained pathos.

There is no poor acting in the entire three acts and nine scenes. J. Hammond Dailey, as the Irish ex-burglar and sleuth has a scene of overwhelming suspense and mirth. Harry Mervis is great in revelations of inhibited and undismayed romance. T. H. Manning as a Tammany statesman represents a perfect East Side Daniel Webster. And Ned Glass as the Counsellor's worthless brother is just as vivid as Malka Kornstein, playing the young Communist's doting mother.

There is no poor acting in the entire three acts and nine scenes by any of the 29 people in the cast. And most of all it is Paul Muni who interests, fascinates, sweeps you along by his many-sided characterization of a man whose work is his life and whose love is nearly his undoing.

Lili Damita In Variety

By MILDRED FILLMORE

"Goldie Gets Along," screen feature in the Variety with Lili Damita, French actress, in the leading feminine role, leaps the barrier of foreign accent by having Miss Damita play a French girl, daughter of a doughboy, brought to America to be "raised" by his kin. They "razz" her instead, so she just runs out on 'em and decamps for Hollywood. Leaving behind a boy who likes her a lot in the person of Charles Morton. But not far behind, for he trails her. It is a pretty plain trail, too, for our impetuous little girl becomes innocently involved first in an automobile theft, and later with a rascally promoter of beauty contests in which she always comes out a winner. Sam Hardy is the promoter.

It is comedy moderately entertaining.

A Walt Disney silly symphony, in color, a Little Jack Little musical film and stage acts also are presented. The latter include Frank and Alma, Adler & Reynolds, Evans' Varieties, Hughes & Fields and Ford's Pets.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"Of Thee I Sing," the only musical comedy ever to win the Pulitzer drama prize, which will open next Monday in the Nixon, with Lois Moran, William Gaxton and Victor Moore heading the original New York cast, is by two Georges, one a Pittsburgh product. The book is by George S. Kaufman, who acquired his first hankering for the stage one Friday afternoon in a Pittsburgh high school as an actor in a one-act play. George Gershwin wrote the music and the lyrics are by Ira Gershwin and Morrie Ryskind. "Of Thee I Sing," as is pretty well known by now, is a political satire. It has 25 musical numbers, a large singing and dancing chorus and a brass band, used in a torchlight parade on the stage. The seat sale in the box-office will open Thursday.

* * *

Josh Kane, director and members of the Young Players' Guild of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, were receiving congratulations yesterday on the success of their performance Sunday night of "Applesauce," comedy by Barry Connors, presented in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater. It seems that Meyer Gerson, as a grouchy father of a girl in love with a young fellow who is all "applesauce," was the hit of the show. Marcella Nedlin, as the girl's mother, and Mildred Polis, as a gossiping neighbor, were considered tied for second honors. Janet Grossman played the girl and other players included Leonard Rosenthal, David Blaustein and Sam Bodel. Kenneth Mulholland designed the sets.

* * *

The Dracomtra Players will present "The Boomerang," a three-act comedy by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, in the Fellowship Hall of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Dormont, Thursday and Friday evenings. Olive Brown and William Bergheimer will play the leads. Others will be Adelaide Hunter, Stella Walker Nichols, John Woolette, Kathleen Jenny, Hubert Wagner, Carolyn Peck, Richard Collins, Mercedes Lydel, Woodrow Miller, Grace Walker, Jack McKain, Eleanor Arbuthnot and Hugh Covert.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Paul Muni in comedy-drama, "Counsellor-at-Law." Daily at 8:15 p. m. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

PENN: Al Jolson, Madge Evans in film, "Hallelujah I'm a Bum." Daily at 10:32 a. m., 12:28, 2:24, 4:20, 6:16, 8:12 and 10:09 p. m.

STANLEY: Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels in film, "42nd Street." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:16, 2:16, 4:16, 6:02, 8:02 and 10:02 p. m.

WARNER: Richard Dix in film, "The Great Jasper." Daily at 11:21 a. m., 1:13, 3:05, 4:57, 6:49, 8:41 and 10:33 p. m.

DAVIS: Ben Lyon, Mary Brian in film, "Girl Missing," and James Dunn in film, "Handle With Care." Complete Shows begin daily at 11:40 a. m., 1:02, 3:40, 6:18 and 8:56 p. m.

FULTON: Official War Pictures, "The Big Drive." Daily at 11:31 a. m., 1:34, 3:37, 5:40, 7:43 and 9:46 p. m.

VARIETY: Lili Damita in film, "Goldie Gets Along." Daily at 11:37 a. m., 2:23, 5:27, 8:13 and 10:52 p. m. Also stage show.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: George Arliss in film, "The King's Vacation." Daily at 1:01, 2:54, 4:47, 6:34, 8:27 and 10:20 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Barbara Stanwyck in film, "Ladies They Talk About." Daily at 12:10, 1:56, 3:47, 5:28, 7:14, 9:00 and 10:40 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Two pictures—Myrna Loy in "Vanity Fair" and "Unwritten Law." Daily at 10 a. m., 11:21, 1:08, 2:55, 4:42, 6:29, 8:16 and 10:03 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON TONIGHT, 8:15 Mat. Tomorrow 2:15
ELMER RICE'S SENSATIONAL COMEDY
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
With PAUL MUNI IN PERSON
ENTIRE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT.: 83c to $2.20. MAT. TOMORROW: 55c to $1.65. Including Tax.

Elmer Rice, Inc., and Manager Nixon Theater, due to financial situation will accommodate the public unable to pay cash for seats by acceptance of checks drawn on Pittsburgh Banks.

NEXT MON.—SEATS THURS.
Sam H. Harris' Pulitzer Prize Winner
"OF THEE I SING"
Direct From 55 Weeks on Broadway with Original New York Cast, with
William Gaxton Lois Moran Victor Moore
PRICES — Nights, $1.10-$3.30. Wed. Mat., 83c-$2.20. Sat. Mat., 83c-$2.75 Tax Inc.

DUQUESNE GARDEN ICE SKATING
Mat. daily except Mon. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., 25c. Nites, 8 p. m., 35c. Children 10 a. m. Sat. 10c

Musical

Lois Moran, Pittsburgh actress, is featured with William Gaxton and Victor Moore in "Of Thee I Sing," Pulitzer prize musical comedy coming to the Nixon next week.

Notes About New Films

The Fulton will begin its new screen bill tomorrow instead of Thursday, the program to continue seven days. "Trailing the Killer," a native animal picture of the Western sheep country featuring Caesar, police dog that fights a mountain lion, will be shown. A wolf also is prominent. An added attraction will be Chester Morris in "Breach of Promise."

* * *

Lionel Atwill and Glenda Farrell have the leading parts in "The Mystery of the Wax Museum," opening tomorrow in the Enright.

* * *

Lee Tracy plays a foreign newspaper correspondent who stops at nothing to get his own name in the headlines, in "Clear All Wires," coming to the Penn screen Friday. Benita Hume, Una Merkel and James Gleason are in the cast.

* * *

Helen Cohan, daughter of George Cohan, has the feminine lead in "The Penal Code," featuring Regis Toomey, opening on the Variety screen with a Sunday midnight show.

* * *

John Barrymore and Myrna Loy have the leading parts in "Topaze," comedy drama, coming to the Stanley screen Friday. Barrymore plays the part of an honest school teacher who becomes a crook.

* * *

"King of the Jungle" is the photoplay coming to the Warner screen Friday, with Buster Crabbe and Frances Dee playing the leading parts. It is a story about a boy who grows up with lions and other wild animals and afterwards is captured and brought to America as a circus attraction.

* * *

"Maedchen In Uniform," German film that has received wide acclaim, is coming to the Davis and Regent screens Friday.

* * *

Coming to the Enright screen on Saturday "Island of Lost Souls," with Richard Arlen and the Panther Woman.

FILMLAND

LOEW'S STATE NOW LOEW'S LEADS IN PITTSBURGH PENN
AL JOLSON
In the United Artists Picture
"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"
LEE TRACY STARS TODAY in "CLEAR ALL WIRES"

VARIETY PENN NEAR 6th
KIDDIES, DON'T MISS SEEING
"FORD'S PET ANIMALS"
DANCING DOGS—BOXING CATS—LEAPING RABBITS
OTHER VODVIL ACTS
On Screen
"GOLDIE GETS ALONG"
LILI DAMITA—Madcap of the Movies
Also
Roosevelt's Inaugural
COMPLETE

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE

HIPPODROME—Spencer Tracy in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing."

GARDEN—Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own." Also shorts.

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE — Spencer Tracy in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing."

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON — Eddie Cantor in "The Kid from Spain." Also shorts.

EAST LIBERTY

TRIANGLE—Warren William in "The Match King"—"The Big Stampede." Grocery Nite, 9 P. M.

LIBERTY—Geo. Raft in "Undercover Man," also "They Just Had to Get Married."

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS — Ramon Novarro in "Son Daughter."

Howard Signs For Maugham Story

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, March 7.—A bit of casting that seems profoundly right is RKO's choice of Leslie Howard to play the hero of Somerset Maugham's novel, "Of Human Bondage."

Mr. Howard's signature was obtained after considerable negotiation. The actor is so beset with offers that he scarcely knows which one to take. Fox just won't make "Berkeley Square" without him, Warners have him signed for "Fellow Prisoners" and Gilbert Miller was anxious to get him for a picture at Columbia. Meanwhile Howard still wistfully insists he is going to do a play in London.

The Maugham novel was bought by RKO on the actor's own recommendation. As you undoubtedly know, it is one of our modern classics and contains a role that any actor would play for nothing.

There's no director yet, or any further casting.

* * *

With a rather desperate air, Boris Karloff boarded a plane here for a cross country dash to reach the Paris before it sailed for Europe. It was his first time in the air and his first visit to New York. The actor will play for British Gaumont in "The Ghoul."

* * *

Ronald Colman had planned to leave here within a few days, but may tarry awhile. Being English, he would have to pay his income tax in a lump sum and some of his ready funds are now tied up. Josselyn Lee got mascara in her eye and it became infected. She's been in bed for several days. Notice the new spelling of her name Josselyn. Bound for conferences with Ed Wynn, Bart Kalmar, Harry Ruby and Chuck Reisner are leaving for New York. They'll talk over the star's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

Mary Brian gave Buddy Rogers a big kiss when he came in from the East. The next night, she was out with Dick Powell and Buddy was seeing Claire Windsor again. You figure it out.

* * *

Laemmle, Jr., was out dancing with Maureen O'Sullivan. And George Raft's partner, the girl with the bright red hair, was Merna Kennedy. . . . Hollywood is starting its Malibu trek this spring. Arline Judge is opening the Ruggles beach house. . . . And Irene Dunne has chartered a speed boat for the season. You should hear Joel McCrea rave about working with this actress. . . . Those three Fox players are on their way back from the Malay Peninsula. They are Marion Burns, Harry Wood and Kane Richmond. Director Clyde E. Elliott has gone further inland to photograph more animal stuff.

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'International House' Cast Increased

Ernest Wood, Clem Beauchamp, Henry Sedley and James Wang have joined the cast of Paramount's "International House." Production already has started with Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Stuart Erwin, W. C. Fields, Sari Maritza, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd and Bela Lugosi in important roles. Edward Sutherland is directing.

FILMLAND

Warner Bros. THEATRES
STANLEY
LAST 3 DAYS! 14 STARS—200 GIRLS '42nd STREET'
WARNER
LAST 3 DAYS! RICHARD DIX—Edna May Oliver 'The GREAT JASPER' Also INAUGURAL FILMS
DAVIS-REGENT
LAST 3 DAYS! LOWEST PRICES IN PITTSBURGH "GIRL MISSING" 'HANDLE WITH CARE'
LAST DAY! Barbara Stanwyck in "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" Tomorrow "Mystery of the WAX MUSEUM"
ENRIGHT
NOW PLAYING! SHERIDAN Sq
GEORGE ARLISS Dick Powell in "The KING'S VACATION"

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"GIRL MISSING" and 'HANDLE WITH CARE'
ROWLAND	WARREN WILLIAM LORETTA YOUNG in 'Employees' Entrance'
SO. HILLS	HELEN HAYES RAMON NOVARRO in "SON DAUGHTER"
KENYON	LEE TRACY LUPE VELEZ in 'HALF NAKED TRUTH'
ETNA	GEORGE RAFT NANCY CARROLL in "UNDER COVER MAN"
SCHENLEY	KATE SMITH in "HELLO EVERYBODY"
MANOR	WARREN WILLIAM LORETTA YOUNG in 'Employees' Entrance'
ARSENAL	HELEN HAYES RAMON NOVARRO in "SON DAUGHTER"
BELMAR	JAMES CAGNEY, RUTH DONNELLY in "HARD TO HANDLE"
PLAZA	"Devil Is Driving" & "Second Hand Wife"
WM. PENN	"FRISCO JENNY" and "WHITE EAGLE"
RITZ	"CYNARA" and "CHEYENNE KID"
CAMERA PHONE	"AIR HOSTESS" and 'SECOND HAND WIFE'
PALACE	HAROLD LLOYD in "MOVIE CRAZY"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers 'State Fair'
John P. Harris MEMORIAL	'SIGN OF THE CROSS' with Fredric March, Claudette Colbert

Extra

Chester Morris will be seen in "Breach of Promise," to be shown as an extra feature with "Trailing the Killer," opening Wednesday in the Fulton.

'Sweetheart of Texas' Gets Film Role

Mary Blackwood, the most beautiful girl at the University of Texas, and known in the state as the "Sweetheart of Texas," has been cast by Fox Films for a role in "Pleasure Cruise." Miss Blackwood, is 20 years old and a member of the Phi Beta Sorority, is a native of Alexandria, Louisana. She went to Hollywood to visit a school friend and was seen by Director Frank Tuttle at a Mayfair Dance.

Inauguration In Hearst News

THE GLOBE TROTTER

The inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington occupies the entire footage of the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, a distinction never before conferred upon any great news event. This remarkable picture covers every important phase of the historic day in the nation's capital.

The picture opens with the arrival of President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt in an automobile at the front portico of the White House. President and Mrs. Hoover are then shown coming through the door and advancing to greet Mrs. Roosevelt who has walked up the steps. The trio then proceed to the automobile where Mr. Roosevelt is waiting. They enter and are driven away. Next is shown the trip to the Capitol through the cheering crowds.

Then follows the scenes of Chief Justice Hughes reading the oath of office and upon its completion Mr. Roosevelt repeating it word for word with his hand on the old Dutch Bible of his ancestors. The great inaugural address of the new President follows.

Ex-President Hoover is seen quitting the reviewing stand and the next pictures show the arrival of the former President and Mrs. Hoover at the Union Station in Washington and then on the rear platform of the train that takes them away.

President Roosevelt is shown on the reviewing stand with the long inaugural parade passing before him. It ends with a magnificent scene showing the massed colors in the line of march. This remarkably interesting and timely picture is interspersed with descriptive comment by the Globe Trotter.

Unemployed League To Make Demands

"Stop evictions and foreclosures" are the demands to be voiced tonight at a mass meeting of the Unemployed Citizens League to be held in the New Community center, Zebring avenue, Beechview. The meeting has been announced through posters circulated throughout the community. Speakers also will demand better direct relief, according to the announcement.

Noted Doctor Found Dead of Poisoning

NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—(AP.)—Dr. Walter Ellis Sistrunk, 49, of Dallas, Tex., nationally noted surgeon, was found dead in his hotel room here last night.

The coroner's autopsy report said that Dr. Sistrunk died of poisoning.

FILMLAND FILMLAND

TODAY LAST SHOWING "THE BIG DRIVE"
FULTON
Starts Tomorrow ONE DAY AHEAD OF REGULAR DAY
A New Deal in Screen Entertainment. Nothing Like This Sensational and Thrilling Animal Story Ever Shown Before!
TRAILING THE KILLER
with "CAESAR," THE WORLD'S GREATEST DOG ACTOR, AS THE HERO OF MANY BATTLES
Fighting for Life—Dying for Love—An Amazing Animal Romance
EXTRA CHESTER MORRIS in RUPERT HUGHES' Sexy Love Romance "BREACH OF PROMISE"
The startling story of a girl who thought that nothing succeeds like sex, and started something she couldn't finish.
Crowded with action, blazing with thrills—the most remarkable picture that ever graced the screen.
A drama with animals playing the roles just like human beings. You've never seen such fighting or such thrilling heroism.

"People feel so completely at home here," says the Epicure, "because they are *made* to feel at home. The fashionable, yet friendly and congenial atmosphere . . . the smart tempo of gracious metropolitan living . . . the luxurious accommodations and exquisite continental cuisine all contribute to as close an approximation of fine home living as one could wish . . . And of course, the moderate rentals, too, are agreeable."

Transient arrangements . . . or for as long as you please

The Warwick
65 WEST FIFTY-FOURTH ST. NEW YORK
ALBERT F. MILLER . . . *Resident Manager*
J. E. FRAWLEY . . . *General Manager*

Broadways of the World
All in a Day
By Mark Hellinger

SHEPHEARD'S HOTEL, CAIRO, Egypt.—Strange place, Egypt. Strange, that is, when you compare it with our standards. We read from the left to the right; they get the same information by reading from the right to the left. We take our hats off when we enter a house, or we should. They observe the same basic idea, but they take off their shoes instead of their hats. Which they shouldn't.

Back home, unless my last chemistry teacher was more plastered than usual, we were taught to measure most of our liquids and weigh our solids. Over here, unless you watch them carefully and ask them whys and wherefores, they weigh their liquids and measure their solids. If they have tables and chairs—in the lower circles, of course—they push them aside and recline on the floor.

For knives and forks—still in the lower circles, naturally—they use their hands. We do it, too, I suppose, but aren't picnics awful? And here's the strangest thing of all that I've noticed: Back in New York, in the toughest circles, a man is looked upon as somewhat sissified if he has his nails polished.

But over here, the lower you get, the more polish you'll find on the man's nails. He may be dirty. He may be black. He may be a beggar of the lowest type. But those nails, brothers and sisters, are a brilliant red.

Ask me why, and I'll tell you that I have no idea. . .

Strange place, Egypt. They are very proud of their Cairo. They spend much money advertising and they assure the tourists that this city is the answer to all their dreams.

Yet they will not spend a penny nor lift a hand to rid Cairo of its worst plague; the offensive dragomen and pseudo guides who stand in front of all the principal hotels and annoy the tourists shamefully. Nor will they do anything to discourage the child beggars who accost you at the rate of 10 to 20 to the block.

The phony guides are not only a nuisance; they can on occasion, become positive menaces. Thus, when you step from your hotel, three or four of them will leap forward.

Do you need a guide, a guardian, a companion, a teacher, a professor, a driver, a doctor, a man to decipher heiroglyphics, a brother to drink with you, a girl finder, a weather prophet, a dog chooser, a champagne taster or a man to carry your umbrella?

If you do, these dragomen are at your service. If you do not, they are at your service anyhow.

You try to be nice. You tell them you do not need their services. One or two of them may become discouraged and drop back. But you can always depend upon the other one or two to keep pestering you until you are positively on the verge of going crazy.

The child beggars are just as bad, and sometimes they are worse. Little girls, seven or eight years old, tug at your suit and beg for alms. And they're by no means bashful about the things they say when they beg, either.

Little boys, eight or nine years of age, stand around in groups and insist upon shining your shoes, regardless of whether you need a shine or not. They plant their boxes in rows so that, if you step past one, you are directly in front of another.

Thus, if you attempt to take a short walk in Cairo, you are bullied, accosted, yanked at, pulled, insulted and annoyed to such a degree that you are only too glad to get back to your hotel.

Strange place, Egypt. As I said the other day, the difference between the rich and the poor is more marked here than it is anywhere else in the world, with the possible exception of India. You have some of the richest people in the world dwelling in magnificent castles—and you have the lowest of poverty-stricken mortals dwelling amid scenes of indescribable squalor.

Yes, you're right. You're telling me that the same situation exists in many other nations throughout the universe. Very true. But where those conditions exist, you always have a certain amount of unrest. Or you have that rapidly spreading synonym for unrest—Communism.

You find none of this in Egypt. You may find unsettled conditions and certain people barking for a change in certain government activities. Even as I write this article, I am assured that there will be much ado in Egypt before very long. But that will be the will of individuals—and not of the masses. For the masses in Egypt are content to be exactly what they are.

Their belief, as you know, is that everything is God's will. The average workman in Egypt gets two piastres a day for his labor of 12 hours—and sometimes more—in the fields. And two piastres being about 7 cents in our money, you can see how easily they are satisfied.

If there is disease, that is God's will. If they are tired and must sleep in the mud, that is God's will. They will very seldom go to a doctor because they do not believe that that is God's will.

There have been attempts to educate the natives, but I fear me that the attempts are none too forceful. If it is God's will that the natives should be content with their pitiful lot, it is also the will of the Egyptian land owners.

Thus, everything remains in contrast between the very rich and the very poor. You can walk along a splendid thoroughfare that is thoroughly modern and interesting and clean. You can turn off the thoroughfare, walk a few steps to your left and arrive in the middle of such filth as you would hate to see again.

Cairo is proud of its reputation as being completely up-to-date. Yet, on the extremely fertile land that supplies the wealth of Egypt, the methods that were employed thousands of years in the tilling of the same soil—are still being used.

The finest and most luxurious railroad trains race across long strips on which oxen are plowing the land, pulling the antiquated harrow and threshing the corn—exactly as it was done in the long, long ago.

Yes, Egypt is a strange place. Cairo's proudest boast is that it never rains during the season. But if that wasn't rain that beat down on the city throughout this entire day, I guess I still have to learn what rain is.

They tell you the climate defies comparison. Yet, when you go to bed at night, it's so cold that you actually find yourself shivering.

Thus you have your Cairo. There isn't much to do, there isn't much to see after the Pyramids, there isn't much to buy and there isn't much to recommend.

Yet I like the doggone place. Ask me why, and I'll tell you that I have no idea. . .

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DEFENDS PUBLIC EXPENDITURES

The present economic plight cannot be solved by economy in government expenditures, Harold S. Buttenheim, editor of the American City magazine, said in an address at a meeting of the Hungry Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday. He said:

"Economy in public, as in private expenditure, may be defended on grounds of necessity, but it cannot be offered as a solution to the problem. Such a curtailment of public operation costs means a decrease in business, and the pressing need at the present is for the enlargement of the volume of business.

"In the prosperous years preceding the repression government expenditures were at their peace-time peaks, but there was no shortage of capital for private enterprises."

MANAGER PLAN RALLY SET

Joseph Dilworth, chairman of the executive committee of the Citizens Committee, will speak at a mass meeting to discuss election laws and the city manager plan, in Syria Mosque Thursday night. Charles Taft, II, of Cincinnati, and Judge Sara Soffel are the other principal speakers. Alexander P. Lindsay, president of the Pennsylvania Conference on Election Laws, will preside.

Mr. Dilworth

MONACA CLUB MAN PAROLED

They "sprung" another of the Monaca Club boys yesterday.

Indicted as Charles Gardner, he admitted when pleading guilty that he was Barney Samuels, well known to men about town.

Attorney Artemas C. Leslie, son of the political veteran, Max G. Leslie, went before Judge Samuel H. Gardner, as court was closing, with a petition asking a parole on the grounds of ill health of his client. He backed this up with a letter from Jail Physician Charles Ellis, saying Samuels required a diet which could not be furnished in Warden McNail's Hotel.

Judge Gardner paroled Samuels for a year, upon payment of the costs and $100 fine, imposed when the sentence of 4 months in jail was pronounced. Samuels was in jail 1f days, since February 16.

Identify Dead Man As Wilkinsburger

The body of a man who fell dead late yesterday in Charleston street, Swissvale, was identified at the County Morgue last night as that of Joseph Roberts, 65, of 441 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, morgue attaches reported. Anne R. Irwin, a daughter, who made the identification, told the attaches her father left home several hours before for his daily stroll.

Skidding Car Injures Aged Man Seriously

James S. Koerner, aged about 68, of 414 Jacksonia street, was probably fatally injured today when he was struck by an automobile that skidded on the wet street at North avenue and Federal street.

At the Presbyterian Hospital he was said to have suffered fractures of his skull and both legs. The driver, Herbert H. Middleton, 50, of 412 Jay street, was arrested.

400 Paraguayons Die In Charge at Chaco

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 7.—(INS.)—At least 400 Paraguayan soldiers were killed when they attempted to break the Bolivian lines in the Fort Nanawa sector of the disputed Chaco region, reports said today.

Masaryk's Birthday To Be Celebrated

A large group of Czechoslovaks and their American friends will celebrate the eighty-third birthday of Thomas G. Masaryk, president of Czechoslovakia, tonight at the International Institute, 405 South Dithridge street. Speakers at the party will be Dr. Karl Brejska, Czechoslovak consul, Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell, Milan Getting and Edward O. Tabor. A cablegram of congratulations and good wishes will be sent to President Masaryk from the group.

American Priest Honored by Pope

VATICAN CITY, March 7.—(AP.)—The Rev. Francis Hyland, secretary to Monsignor Fumasoni-Biondi, former papal legate at Washington who is to be made a cardinal, was appointed today a secret chamberlain by Pope Pius.

Woman, Boy Arrested After Store Blaze

Mrs. Martha Turley, 31, proprietor of a confectionery at 7926 Frankstown avenue, and her brother, Robert Aldrich, 16, of Ferndale street, were at liberty on $1,000 bond each today following their arrest yesterday for questioning in connection with a fire in Mrs. Turley's store Sunday night which caused $600 damage, according to Detectives Michael Tortorelli and Joseph Linden. They were charged with being suspicious persons.

An investigation disclosed that excelsior and paper had been stuffed under the counters and stairway, the detectives said.

One trial of Resinol Relieved Local Itching And Inflammation

"Sometime ago," says a Resinol user, when suffering from local itching and inflammation due to uric acid, I tried Resinol Ointment. The first application gave me relief and in a short time all the trouble disappeared. Since then, each night I have applied a very little Resinol to these tender parts, as a preventive, with most satisfying results."

FOR FREE SAMPLE and new Skin Treatment Booklet, write to Resinol, Dept. 93, Baltimore, Maryland.

SPEND LESS

No package contains genuine "BLUE BLADES" unless it carries the portrait of King C. Gillette.

● Spend less on shaving if you want to save money. Get more perfect shaves per penny and far greater comfort than ever by switching to the "BLUE BLADE." Here is a sound economy that every thrifty man should practice. The "BLUE BLADE" lasts longer because its edges are glass-hard—tempered by a secret, automatic process. It is extremely sharp—gives you one excellent shave after another. This fact is easy to prove. Know the "BLUE BLADE'S" economy by experience. Buy a package tonight.

You Cannot Turn THE UNITED STATES Into Cash

CURRENCY is not a measure of the nation's wealth. Currency is only a medium of exchange. Bank deposits throughout the country are approximately forty-three billion dollars. There are only about seven billion dollars of currency in circulation. Our total national wealth is estimated at three hundred billion dollars. The United States is only good as a going concern. All values would entirely disappear if you tried to liquidate America.

This country has suffered currency difficulties before and in no instance has the spirit and ingenuity of business failed to meet the emergency. It will not fail now.

The time for alarm is over—now let us go ahead with our business. There are two things that corporations, individual business men and the public generally can do to help:

1. Keep on buying, using credit, paying by checks or temporary clearing house certificates.

2. Upon the expiration of the present moratorium deposit all available currency in the banks, enabling them to function properly. This will permit business to resume on its customary cash and credit basis.

This company will carry on its business in the usual manner during the bank holiday. Checks will be accepted in payment for goods from those to whom the company would normally extend credit. Clearing house certificates will be accepted at par value in payment for all merchandise purchases.

STANDARD OIL CO., OF PENNSYLVANIA

"I WAS DESPERATE!"

EVERY mother should read this mother's letter

"Perhaps you don't know what it is to have two babies cough until they almost choke. Nothing seemed to relieve them. One evening I went to the drug store and asked about cough syrups. It's funny *why* I bought Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. It was dark, like Castoria, and the kids were so sick of medicine but would always take Castoria. Perhaps you will think I am a funny mother to give her babies a medicine on account of its color—but *I was desperate.* Thank the Lord I did take Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. It helped them wonderfully. It relieved them after the *first* dose. Now, even if my babies sniff once, we run for the bottle." Mrs. Chas. Francis, R. F. D. 8, Toledo, Ohio.

SMITH BROTHERS Cough Syrup CONTAINS NO NARCOTICS 35¢

COKE COST LED TO RIFT BETWEEN STEEL OFFICIALS

Rate Asked by Frick From the Carnegie Company Protested

FROM THE LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE
By BURTON J. HENDRICK

Abridged for exclusive publication in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by special permission of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie

Carnegie on his return to America was not in a propitiatory mood. Nothing touched his pride more intimately than the Carnegie Steel Company, and the experience of the preceding summer seemed to him little less than degrading. Frick on his part was suffering the humiliation of failure. The achievement that was to lift him from the obscurity of manufacturer to a dazzling position as leader of finance had ended ingloriously. His destined abiding place, after all, seemed to be Pittsburgh and the coke fields and not the promoters' domain which he had so unwisely entered.

The one practical result of his wandering was a considerable loss in the genuine respect which Carnegie had always felt for him. Frick's habit of personalizing resentments was well known, and, not unexpectedly, Carnegie was held responsible for his troubles. The chief's sharp comments, his references to "gamblers," "inside profits" and the like, presently reached his partner's ears. Frick was now regarded as merely another master workman in steel led astray by the allurements of Wall street.

"His time has been largely employed," said Carnegie in a famous legal document, "in various speculative schemes for placing the property of the Association in the hands of promoters to be floated in marketable securities on the public."

That sentence contains the underlying reason for the Frick-Carnegie parting. From the day that Frick's ambitions became clear, his separation from the Carnegie company was inevitable. The fate that had overwhelmed Leishman, an operator in pig iron, would remorselessly overtake Frick, now enrolled in Carnegie's mind as a "speculator."

The Carrie Deal

A manifestation of the previous year had augmented Carnegie's dissatisfaction. For some time negotiations had been under way for the purchase of the Carrie Furnaces. The prospective investment was about $500,000. The financing was a simple one for the company, yet, on the eve of closing the deal, Frick had approached Lawrence Phipps, the treasurer, with the suggestion that the amount be raised by selling 2 per cent of Carnegie stock to Andrew W. Mellon.

Mr. Lawrence Phipps was astounded. Never had a share been sold to any man not connected with the organization: What could be the purpose of introducing a great capitalist, Frick's close friend and supporter, into the Carnegie family?

The news was at once conveyed to Carnegie. That Mr. Mellon was an able and outstanding man, and that he would form a source of strength to any enterprise needing such support, Carnegie recognized. But Frick's proposal to make him a partner was what in diplomacy would be called an "unfriendly act"—equivalent almost to a declaration of war on the predominant stockholder. It would seem to indicate that Frick was enrolling allies for a contemplated attack on the inner fortress. What Carnegie thought of the approach is made plain in the telegram of congratulation he sent his board when the Carrie acquisition was complete:

"Thanks. Carrie will carry Carrie."

Coke Contracts

In warfare between nations the precipitating incident is seldom the actual cause; similarly in the Carnegie-Frick unpleasantness the episode which brought the matter to an issue was a difference that, under normal conditions, would have caused no trouble. So prosaic a detail as the price of coke added the final explosive spark.

Since 1883 the Carnegie furnaces had purchased this fuel almost exclusively from the Frick company—inevitably enough, Carnegie's chief reason for the Frick alliance having been to obtain a cheap and unfailing supply.

In the 16 years following this entente the Frick company had become more and more a subsidiary of the steel "association." By 1899 not far from 90 per cent of its stock was owned either by the Carnegie company or by individuals immediately identified with it. Because of this intimate relationship, contracts between the two had been rather an informal matter.

The Carnegie company had always had especially favorable rates for coke; that was one of the reasons for its success. Since 1890 Carnegie and the Frick concern had dealt with each other like members of the same family, prices and terms being seldom reduced to writing but agreed upon informally. Such profits as the stockholders of the Frick Coke Company may have lost by the low prices secured for material sold to the Carnegie firm they gained from the increased earnings of their Carnegie stock. Money taken from one pocket was returned, considerably enhanced, to the other.

Minority Agree

The only persons who might conceivably object were the few Frick stockholders—perhaps 10 per cent in amount in all—who had no corresponding interest in the larger concern. The most important of these was Mrs. Lucy Carnegie, widow of Carnegie's brother, Tom; so here again the personal connection was close. These minority stockholders had always received such handsome dividends on their coke stock that they had no disposition to complain.

The affiliation of the Frick with the steel company—this everyone realized—was the chief explanation of its prosperity. The financial aid which Carnegie brought had made possible its expansion, and, in good times and in bad, the Carnegie ovens had provided a steady market for from 30 to 40 per cent of its product.

Despite these circumstances the situation was an unsatisfactory one, and that it might lead to difficulties had been foreseen. The solution would have been the amalgamation of the two properties, but several attempts to accomplish this result had failed. So long as both managements remained harmonious no trouble was to be expected, but here was an opportunity for dissension in case any rift should appear.

In order to forestall such contingencies Carnegie and Frick, in the latter part of 1898, decided to come to a lasting arrangement on the price of coke. The rate fixed upon for three years, beginning January 1, 1899, was $1.35 a ton. At the time this price fas fair, and for several months the Carnegie company purchased its large supply on this basis.

When the verbal agreement was made there was every intention of reducing the "contract," as Carnegie called it, to writing, but he left for Scotland on April 25 without executing this formality. In November, when he returned to Pittsburgh, the Frick and Carnegie companies were horn-locked in ferocious battle on the question of coke.

The Rise in Price

Two circumstances had put a new face upon the "contract." The first was the icy atmosphere produced by the Moore negotiations; the second was an unexpected boom in the market price of this essential fuel. Coke, for which $1.35 had been a satisfactory quotation in April, 1899, was now commanding a ready sale at $1.75 or $2.00 a ton, with every indication of a further advance.

Before departing Carnegie had requested a modification in his agreement, providing that, in case the market fell below $1.35 a ton, the steel company should have the advantage of this reduction. This suggestion had proved to be a tactical blunder.

That Frick had agreed, though by word of mouth, to sell his wares to the Carnegie company for three years at $1.35 a ton, he admitted. The new clause proposed by Carnegie, he now protested, changed the situation and threw the whole contract into the discard. In future, he said, the Carnegie company would pay full market price.

True to his word, the next month's bill presented to the steel company itemized its coke at $1.45 a ton. When Lawrence Phipps, treasurer of the Carnegie company, objected to this change and flatly declared it would not be paid, Frick said quietly:

"Very well, Lawrence, then we will deliver no more coke to the Carnegie works."

A Queer Situation

Probably no great enterprise ever found itself in so anomalous a situation. Frick was chairman both of the steel and of the coke company. The Carnegie company and the Carnegie partners held 90 per cent ownership in their defiant feudatory. Frick, as chairman of coke, was threatening to close the works of the Carnegie concern, of which he was chairman, and to throw 50,000 men out of employment.

Carnegie was a devotee of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, but those experts in topsy-turvydom had never imagined a plot more absurd than that now unfolding in his own works. Frick, however, never celebrated for his sense of humor, was about the most serious actor in the drama. Unless his coke company, of which he was Pooh-bah, received the prevailing quotation, his steel company of which he was also Pooh-bah, would not get a pound of fuel, and the entire plant would close its doors.

At this time the works were clogged with unfilled orders and profits were accumulating on a scale already described. There was only one thing to do. Frick's enlarged bills were paid, but under protest, the adjustment being left for Carnegie's return. And so the heaped-up gondolas continued their progress from Connellsville to the several Carnegie furnaces, each monthly bill displaying an increase in the price of coke, and, by November, the rate had reached $2.50 a ton.

Settlements were made until, by the time Carnegie reached America, several hundred thousand dollars of what the wrathy Carnegie executives stigmatized as "over-charges" had been deposited in the treasury of the Frick organization.

The Tension Grows

The arrival of the great shareholder did not lighten the tension; in fact feeling immediately became more strained. These daily mounting coke bills did not assuage Carnegie's impatience. His chagrin was not diminished by the spectacle of his greatest competitors, particularly the Federal Steel Company, acquiring extensive coal areas in Western Pennsylvania at prices which, he was informed, would give them all the coke they needed at less than a dollar a ton.

The sudden coke boom, he insisted, was temporary, and prices would presently slump to a point that would make $1.35 look liberal. That Carnegie was full of fight his letters show. "No, sir," he wrote George Lauder, "Frick can't repudiate contracts for any company which myself and friends control. We are not that kind of cats."

But every hour Frick was becoming more belligerent. The argument reached the point of an ultimatum at a meeting of the Frick Coke Company on October 25, when Frick presented a resolution denying the existence of any contract with the Carnegie brethren. George Lauder, who represented the steel company on the coke directorate, opposed this resolution.

"You and Mr. Carnegie," he said to Frick, "represent a vast majority of stock in the two companies, and if you two cannot fix the matter it is a strange thing." But at that moment Frick controlled the board and his resolution was passed.

"It is a declaration of war," commented Lauder.

It was indeed. And other irritations followed.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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LIGHT PROFITS DECLINE

While Duquesne Light Company's preliminary financial report for the year ended December 31, 1932, shows net earnings substantially lower than those for 1931, the company paid its parent company, the Philadelphia Company, larger cash dividends in 1932 than it did in the previous year.

Net earnings for 1932 after all charges, including interest and depreciation, were $11,833,711, compared with $14,135,700 in 1931.

Cash dividends on the common stock paid last year amounted to $9,687,726, compared with cash payment of $8,505,600 and a stock dividend of $1,063,120 in 1931.

The Philadelphia Company's preliminary report for 1932 shows a net income of $15,820,667 before depreciation and preferred dividends, compared with $21,158,919 in 1931.

'Frisco Foreclosure Action Permitted

ST. LOUIS, March 7.—(AP.)—Federal Judge Charles B. Faris today granted permission for the filing of a foreclosure suit against the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company, which is in receivership.

The foreclosure suit was filed in behalf of bondholders by the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company of New York and Daniel K. Catlin, trustees under the road's prior lien mortgage dated 1916.

Pennsylvania Sugar Rescinds Increase

NEW YORK, March 7.—Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company has rescinded its earlier announcement that it would advance the price of refined sugar 20 points.

Colonial was the only other refiner to put up its price 20 points.

Arbuckle raised 10 points, to 4 cents a pound.

DIVIDEND NEWS

Kresge Omits Common.

S. S. Kresge Company omitted the dividend on the common stock, due at this time, but declared the regular quarterly $1.75 on the preferred. The last payment on the common was 25 cents, three months ago.

* * *

Auburn Cuts Payment.

Auburn Automobile Company declared a dividend of 50 cents. No stock dividend declared. Previously the company paid $1 in cash and 2 per cent in stock quarterly.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Celanese Co Am 7% pr $1.75 q	Apr 1	Mar 18
Can Celanese Ltd 7% $1.75 q	Mar 31	Mar 18
Philip Morris Ltd 4½% c q	Apr 1	Mar 20
Do A 4¾% c q	Apr 1	Mar 20
Mack Truck 25c e o	Mar 31	Mar 17

Chicago Butter Market.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Butter—Receipts, 7,355 tubs; unsettled; old cars 7, new 8; creamery extras and standards, 17c; extra firsts, 16½c; firsts, 16c; specials, 17½@18c.

Eggs—Receipts, 9,767 cases; unsettled; old cars 7, new 5; ordinary current receipts, 12c; fresh graded extra firsts less than cars, 12½c; cars, 12¾c; fresh graded firsts less than cars, 12½c; cars, 12¾c; dirties, 11c; checks, 10½c.

Cheese—Longhorns, 10@10½c; daisies, 9¾@10c; twins, 9½@9¾c; prints, 10@10½c.

Live poultry—Turkeys and hens, 15c; young toms, 12c; old, 10c; No. 2, 8c; hens over 5 pounds, 10c; under, 11c; leghorn hens, 8c; No. 2, 7c; leghorn chickens, 10c; roosters, 8c; ducks, 4½ pounds and up, 12c; under, 10c; geese, 8c.

U. S. Treasury.

March 3

Expenditures	$ 7,925,085.46
Customs receipts	1,930,870.76
Balance	158,527,671.08

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Steel prices unchanged.

HOLIDAY OPENS DOOR TO TRUE RECOVERY

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, March 7.—The fundamental question now before the country is what are we going to do during the "holiday?" Are we going to use the respite thus gained to strengthen fundamentals and get set for real recovery? Or are we just going to use it to oil up the printing presses and devise new schemes for keeping insolvent enterprises afloat?

A general moratorium became necessary. Our financial structure has temporarily collapsed. What are we going to do with it—inflate it again, or rebuild it on solid foundations?

Truly, Mr. Roosevelt and banking leaders have a tremendous responsibility.

FEARS DEPRESSION

Perhaps our first clue will appear in the nature of the "clearing house certificates" to be issued soon. If these are soundly based on good assets, with due provision for prompt retirement, and if they are regarded merely as a temporary substitute for real money, we may hope for better things.

But if they are put out as mere "scrip" to serve as an addition to the currency, and are issued in large amounts with no definite security or convertibility, they may lead us into a chaos of depreciated currency.

What is an "adequate" currency? Surely "adequacy" does not depend upon the quantity. It depends much more upon the quality, for that is what determines confidence and the readiness with which the currency passes in circulation.

FAVORS WEEDING OUT

This moratorium period might be used to readjust the bank structure so that upon reopening the public could be honestly told that insolvent situations have been, or are in process of being cleaned out. Instead of opening all banks, only the solvent ones might be opened.

This moratorium period might be used to readjust the bank structure so that upon reopening the public could be honestly told that insolvent situations have been, or are in process of being cleaned out.

Instead of opening all banks, only the solvent ones might be opened, the others being put in process of liquidation. I do not pretend to say how far it would be practicable to go, but it is fairly clear that progress in this direction would tend to restore that elusive "confidence" which we have sought so long.

REAL BASIS NEEDED

Merely issuing a lot of notes or "scrip" without any adequate base may alleviate currency shortage temporarily. Possibly we may yet see another spurt of hectic speculation. But I incline to the opinion that the operation is necessary, and that another shot of credit may not rally the patient at this time.

What we need is a real basis for confidence in the shape of a definite decision to get sound and solvent.

Back in 1873 the then Secretary of the Treasury wrote:

"But the loss of confidence in the value of a great amount of corporate property, the distrust of the solvency of many other institutions, the doubt as to the credit of firms whose business was supposed to be greatly extended, and the effect thereof in disturbing the business of the country could not be avoided by any amount of currency which might be added to the circulation already existing.

"Confidence was to be entirely restored only by the slow and cautious process of gaining a better knowledge of true values and by conducting business on a firmer basis, with less inflation and more regard to real soundness and intrinsic values."

Why not learn from the past?

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BUSINESS

Europe Still Declares American Dollar Is Secure

—By GEORGE H. SNYDER—

EUROPE IS LESS alarmed about the situation in the United States than are most Americans.

At least this is the impression gained from the dispatches from foreign financial centers since the announcement of the New York bank closing and the subsequent declaration of a national bank holiday.

This is surprising in view of the extreme nervousness usually shown by those in control of international gold movements. It is not so surprising in view of the fact that the big run on the American banking structure was national in origin rather than international.

It is true that heavy withdrawals of gold took place previous to the bank closing last Saturday, but foreign demands did not precipitate the crisis. Foreign calls for gold reached only a fraction of the volume during the run on the dollar which took place a year ago.

* * *

Run Originated In United States

THE BANKING CRISIS was precipitated almost entirely by frantic Americans, disturbed by the spread of bank moratoria over the country, following the Detroit closings.

While much gold was withdrawn from the banking system, the true crisis represented a rush to get any kind of currency. The problem was not created by distrust of the dollar, nor even by distrust of the safety of a majority of American banks, but by doubt as to the blanket action which might be taken by state authorities in repetition the Michigan situation.

It is easy to use hindsight and to say what might have been done and what might have resulted if something else had been done, but the feeling is growing that the action of the governor of Michigan was the great blunder which precipitated the present crisis. It is doubtful if bank troubles would have reached national proportions if the two troubled banks had been allowed to fail. Events appear to indicate that efforts to save those two banks have precipitated the present nationwide troubles.

* * *

Gold Embargo Appears Likely

THERE HAS BEEN much discussion of the gold standard in the United States. The declarations of the new administration about a sound currency indicate that deliberate inflation or alteration in the gold content of the dollar is improbable. From an internal standpoint, at least, the United States will remain on its present gold standard.

The general bank closing, however, with its temporary suspension of gold exports has created a difficult situation. For a time after the resumption of normal bank operations it may be necessary to restrict gold exports until complete confidence, both internally and externally, is restored. This means that the United States will not go off the gold standard so far as the domestic relation of the paper dollar to gold is concerned although it may be technically off the gold standard for a time so far as international relationships are concerned.

U. S. and Canadian Parity Established

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 7.—(AP.)—The Canadian government announced the decision last night that the United States dollar will be considered for the present, as at par with the Canadian dollar for duty purposes.

A previous departmental ruling which had fixed the United States dollar as worth $1.25 in Canadian funds was countermanded.

'Bears' Get Break On Premium Ruling

NEW YORK, March 7.—(INS.)—The Stock Exchange committee of seven today acted to protect those short of stocks from being "squeezed" during the period of the suspension of trading.

The committee ordered that only one day's premium be charged until dealings are resumed and deliveries of borrowed stock are permitted again.

The importance of this to the bears was that the last loaning rates for stocks showed 14 issues commanding bonuses with Allied Chemical at the high rate of $10 per day per 100 shares.

TRADERS AWAIT REOPENING

With the stock exchanges closed "until further notice" and many of the commodity markets suspended, the American financial community waited patiently today for a solution of the difficulties which have blocked the channel of its customary activities. Tight restrictions against trading prevented the setting up of "unofficial" markets and traders had to look across the national boundaries for some idea of what securities were worth. London provided the best market. American stocks there were firm.

Members of the New York Stock Exchange were ordered to keep their main offices and all branches open until further notice. But all trading was strictly prohibited. Dealing in listed securities through foreign markets was banned and an order was issued against trading in privileges, commonly known as "puts and calls."

WHEAT STEADY AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, March 7.—Fairly general selling was in evidence in the Winnipeg wheat market at the start. The failure of Liverpool to respond to the sharp upturn in the Canadian market yesterday and the relative easiness in Buenos Aires had some effect on sentiment and an effort to take profits, combined with some hedging, disclosed a lack of support. On the decline, there was a better class of buying and a reaction of around ½ cent from the extreme inside figures followed.

The market at 2 p. m. was: Wheat—May, 51⅞c, off ⅜c; July, 52⅞c, off ½c; October, 54⅜c, off ⅝c.

Steel Operations Higher Last Month

NEW YORK, March 7.—Steel operations in February were higher than in any month since April, 1932, averaging 20.39 per cent of capacity, against 22.02 per cent in that month a year ago and 17.78 per cent in January this year, according to estimates by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

U. S. LIST FIRM IN LONDON

LONDON, March 7.—(INS.)—Wide fluctuations in the value of the pound sterling were recorded on the London Exchange today.

Opening at $4.25 in Canadian currency, which was the average price prevailing yesterday, the pound dropped at 1 p. m. to $4.19 1/2.

With trading in American dollars still suspended, the foreign exchange market continued extremely sensitive.

The unofficial sterling rate on New York was $3.70 in small transactions, as against an average of approximately $3.40 before the banking holiday in the United States went into effect.

American securities generally improved on the London Exchange, although business was slight.

International Nickel, Radio Corporation and United States Steel were above the best high quotations on the New York Stock Exchange last week.

N. Y. Exchange Loan Ratio Shows Increase

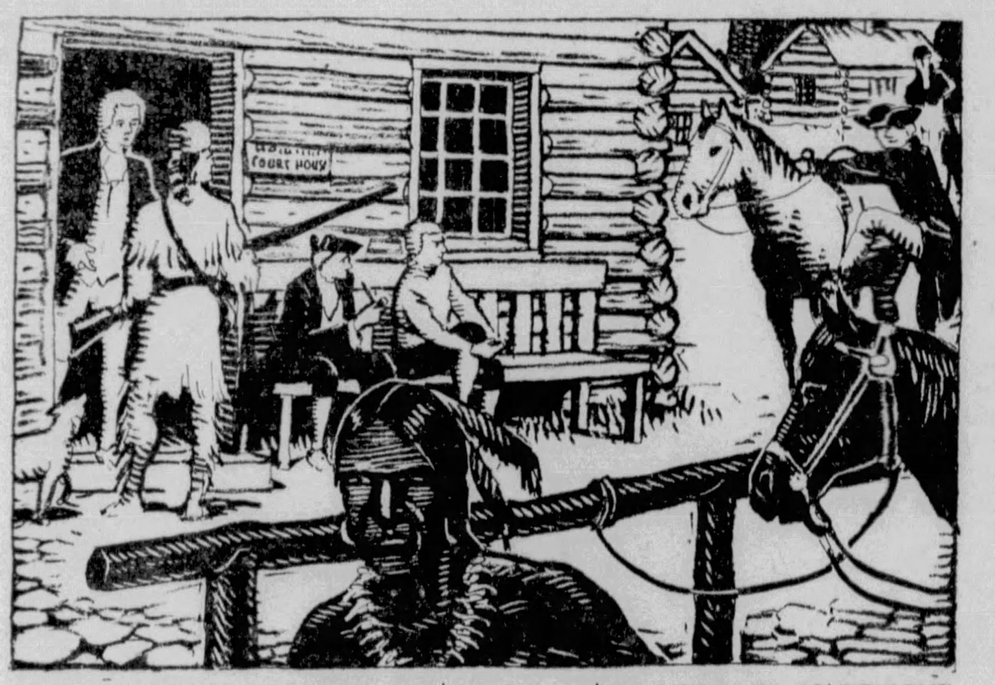
NEW YORK, March 7.—Total borrowings by members of the New York Stock Exchange against collateral on March 1 were 1.83 per cent of the market value of all shares listed, as against the February loan ratio of 1.56 per cent, an increase of 0.27 per cent. On March 1, 1932, the ratio stood at 1.90 per cent.

On March 1 there were 1,228 stock issues aggregating 1,296,231,953 shares listed on the Exchange with total market value of $19,700,985,961. This compares with 1,231 stock issues on February 1, aggregatin 1,302,692,848 shares, with total market value of $23,073,194,091.

Copper Unchanged, No Sales Reported

NEW YORK, March 7.—Katanga, the big African producer, is quoting copper in francs and will sell only in France, as France is on a gold basis. It is understood that copper quotations abroad are equal to 4.95 cents a pound gold c.i.f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

The domestic price is unchanged at 5 cents a pound delivered to the end of June in the domestic market, but buying is at a standstill.



PITTSBURGH CONTENDS WITH HANNASTOWN TO BECOME THE COUNTY SEAT OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY . .

Until 1773, all southwestern Pennsylvania was included in Bedford County. In that year Bedford County was subdivided, and Westmoreland County created from the western half. On the old Forbes road, about thirty miles east of Pittsburgh lived a man named Robert Hanna. The act creating the new county directed the courts to be held at Hanna's house. At once a bitter rivalry sprang up between Pittsburgh and the village which quickly came into existence around Hanna's home as to which place should be the county seat. Within a few years Hannastown, as the village came to be called, had twenty-five or thirty log cabins and was as large as Pittsburgh. In 1782 the town was attacked by Indians and burned to the ground. Although a new town arose from its ashes, it never again attained its former importance. Courts were resumed in the house of Robert Hanna until 1787 when the county seat was moved to the new town of Greensburg . . . Hannastown today, about six miles from Greensburg, is little larger than it was in 1782.

No. 6 of a series of historical sketches presented by

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Receipts, 10 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; market 15@25c higher. Good and choice grade, light lights, 130-160 lbs., $4.50@4.80; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $4.70@5.00; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $4.90@5.00; heavy weights, 250-300 lbs., $4.15@4.50; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $3.70@4.25; packing sows, medium to good, 275-500 lbs., $3.00@3.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 50; market steady to strong. Steers, 900-1,300 lbs., good, $4.85@5.25; common and medium, $2.60@5.00; heifers, 550-850 lbs., good, $4.50@5.10; common and medium, $3.00@4.50; cows, medium and good, $2.50@3.25; low cutter to common, $1.25@2.50; bulls, yearlings excluded, good, heef, $2.85@3.25, cutter to medium, $2.25@3.00.

Note: Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 100; market steady to strong. Vealers, milk-fed, good and choice, $5.75@7.00; common and medium, $3.00@5.75; calves, 250-500 lbs., medium to choice, $3.00@4.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 800; market steady to 10c higher. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $5.85@6.60; common and medium, $4.10@5.85; 91-105 lbs., medium to choice, $5.00@6.50; yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs., medium to choice, $3.25@5.00; wethers, 2 years and older, 90-130 lbs., medium and good, $2.25@3.50; ewes, 90-130 lbs., medium to choice, $1.00@3.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 head, including 4,000 direct; active, unevenly 25-40c higher than yesterday; packing sows, 10-15c up; majority 160-290 pounds, $4.25@4.40; top, $4.40; heavier weights down to $4.00; most packing sows, $3.25@3.50; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $4.15@4.35; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $4.25@4.40; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $4.25@4.40; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $4.00@4.30; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $3.15@3.60; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.75@4.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000 head; calves, receipts, 1,000 head; strong to 25c higher market on yearlings and light steers; medium weight and weighty bullocks steady to strong; yearling supply small; early top, $7.25; several loads $6.90@7.40; most medium weight and weighty steers, $6.50 downward to $4.50; other killing classes uneven, mostly steady; no trade in stockers and feeders; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $6.00@7.75; 900-1,100 pounds, $6.00@7.75; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $5.50@7.50; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $4.50@6.75; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, $3.75@5.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $5.25@6.50; common and medium, $3.50@5.25; cows, good, $2.50@3.00; common and medium, $2.35@2.50; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.35; bulls, yearlings excluded, good beef, $2.50@3.25; cutter, common and medium, $2.25@2.75; vealers, good and choice, $5.00@6.00; medium, $4.00@5.00; cull and common, $3.00@4.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.50@6.00; common and medium, $2.75@4.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 17,000 head; mostly 10-15c higher than yesterday's general market; packers going slow; early top, $6.60; paid by outsiders for $5-87 pound lambs; best held higher; bulk better grade shorn lambs: Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $5.50@6.10; common and medium, $4.00@5.65; 90-98 pounds, good and choice, $5.75@6.60; 98-110 pounds, good and choice, $5.00@5.75; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $2.00@3.25; all weights, common and medium, $1.25@2.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 700 head; market active; strong to 10 cents higher; desirable 180-240 pounds, $4.25@4.35; other weights and grades nominally steady.

Cattle—Receipts, 100; steer and yearling trade slightly lower during week; quality plain; receipts moderate; good yearlings, $6.00@6.25; mixed yearlings, $4.75@5.25; lightweight heifers, $5.00; good rough steers, $4.25@4.75; medium steers and heifers, $4.25@5.25; cows, $2.50; calves and bulls, 25 cents lower; fat cows, $2.60@3.25; cutter grades, $1.25@2.00.

Calves—Receipts, none; vealers steady with one week ago; early advance erased; good to choice, $7.00@7.50; top, $8.00; common and medium, $4.50@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, none; lambs generally 25 cents lower for week; demand limited; receipts light, good to choice wool lambs 90 pounds down, $5.75@6.00; similar kinds early, $6.00@6.25; weight lambs, $5.50@5.85; common and medium, $4.75@5.50; shorn lambs, $5.15@5.50; sheep scarce $3.00 down.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,100; none direct and through; unevenly higher, mostly 25c up; some sales medium weight and heavy; butchers good to choice 200-260 lbs., $4.35; mostly 260-300 lbs., $4.25; better grade 160-180 lbs., $4.00@4.25; desirable 120-150 lbs., $3.50@3.75; 120 lbs. down mostly $2.50@3.25; sows, $2.75@3.00.

Cattle — Receipts, 300; calves, 300; meager supplies strong to 25c higher; most common to medium steers and heifers, $4.00@5.00; generally no better here; fat cows, $2.50@3.00; low cutter and cutter mostly $1.50@2.25; bulls, $2.75@3.50; vealers 50c up; good to choice, $6.00@7.00; common to medium mostly $4.00@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 450; very little on sale early; indications fully steady; better grade lambs quotable largely $5.75 or below; best light weights above; fat aged ewes largely $1.00@50c.

Reserve Members' Loans Decrease

WASHINGTON, March 7. — (AP.)—The Federal Reserve Board condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in leading cities on March 1 gave the following summary of the principle assets and liabilities, together with changes from the previous week and the comparable week of last year (in millions of dollars):

	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Loans and investments, total	17,823 off 434	off 1,700
Loans	9,627 off 238	off 2,961
On securities	4,230 up 196	up 1,266
All others	4,393 off 273	off 1,755
Investments, total	8,196 off 196	up 1,261
U. S. Government securities	4,908 off 207	up 1,166
Other securities	3,288 up 11	up 95
Reserves with Federal Reserve banks	1,599 off 215	up 168
Cash in vault	389 up 106	up 183
Net demand deposits	10,593 off 693	off 410
Time deposits	5,288 off 211	off 412
Government deposits	90 off 58	off 135
Due from banks	$66 off 421	off 46
Due to banks	2,199 off 579	off 187
Borrowings from Federal Reserve banks	488 up 358	up 14

Europe 'Gold' Money 'Flees' to Sterling

LONDON, March 7.—Belief that France, Holland and Switzerland may shortly abandon the gold standard was evident yesterday, with banking indications in those countries giving evidence of a flight from gold currency to sterling.

This was a queerly anomalous tribute to sterling and also to British banks, inasmuch as sterling paper is temporarily preferred to gold, which veritably remains the sole international currency.

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Union Trust Asks Lone Star Tenders

The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, trustee of the Lone Star Gas Corporation 15-year 5 per cent sinking fund debenture gold bonds, dated May 1, 1927, will receive tenders on or before noon, Monday, March 20, for the sale to it of such bonds to an amount not exceeding $700,841 at prices not exceeding 102½ plus accrued interest.

Hog Prices Advance Further in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 7.—Advances of 25c per hundredweight for hogs are reported in leading markets today. In the local market retail prices were up 40c early with price of $4.40, the highest since September 28. Receipts are 50 per cent less than a week ago and a year ago. Trading was on both cash and credit basis here with a few good quality hogs selling below $4.25.

Daily Oil Output Off 25,261 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., March 7.—Daily average production of crude oil in the United States during the week ended March 4 totaled 2,167,961 barrels, a decrease of 25,261 barrels from the preceding week, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

CHAIN STORE SALES

S. S. Kresge Co.— 1933 1932
February sales ... $ 8,055,568 $ 9,080,214
Two months ... 15,760,757 17,925,608

Kroger Grocers—
Four wks (Feb. 25) ... $14,842,436 $16,747,226
Eight weeks ... 29,470,580 33,414,240

Safeway Stores—
Four wks (Feb. 25) ... $15,375,857 $18,130,501
Eight weeks ... 30,371,712 36,371,712

National Tea Co.—
Four wks (Feb. 25) ... $4,850,848 $ 5,169,555
Eight weeks ... 9,578,973 10,916,982

CORPORATE EARNINGS

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company reports for 1932 net loss of $11,272,785 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., compared with net loss of $7,040,899 in 1931.

Buyrus-Erie Company reports year 1932 net loss of $1,840,715 after depreciation and reserve for contingencies, compared with net profit in 1931 of $823,977.

Otis Steel Company report for 1932 shows net loss of $2,830,155 after interest, depreciation, compared with net loss of $1,571,342 after similar charges in 1931.

Death Notices 1

ADLER-WILHELM—On March 6, 1933, at 2:05 p. m., CHRISTINA C. ADLER (nee Wilhelm), widow of John George Adler, aged 75 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 5871 Ellsworth avenue. Notice of time later.

ALTER—On Monday, March 6, 1933, at 2:40 a. m. Mrs. CATHERINE WALTHER ALTER, widow of the late Adam Alter, aged 74 years. Funeral from the family home, 4014 Hatfield street, Greenfield, on Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock.

CUFF—On Sunday, March 5, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, ANTHONY E. CUFF, of 558 Arlington avenue, formerly Brownsville avenue, son of the late Edward and Ann Marguet Cuff Carey and brother of John Cuff, Mrs. Joseph Hughes and Mrs. Mary George. Remains at Colligan Bros. funeral home, 809 Warrington avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Funeral on Wednesday, March 8, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Pittsburgh Fire Department are invited.

DAVIES—On Tuesday, March 7, MARTHA PHILLIPS DAVIES, widow of Benjamin Davies and member of Welsh Society. Funeral services at the funeral home of John R. Lewis, Jr., 359 Oakland avenue, on Thursday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park.

DE BACKER—On Monday, March 6, Mrs. MARIE HEYMANS DE BACKER, wife of Jean de Backer. Funeral services at her residence, 303 Climax street, on Thursday, March 9, at 2 p. m.

DENHOLM—Tuesday morning, March 7, 1933, at 2 o'clock, SAMUEL DENHOLM, father of John R. Denholm, of 6619 Frankstown avenue, East End. Remains at his home, 6619 Frankstown avenue. Interment at Homewood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

ECKSTEIN—On Monday morning, March 6, 1933, at 7:30 o'clock, GOTTLIEB J. ECKSTEIN, husband of Margarita Kemmler, in his 74th year, of 5811 Alder street, East End. Remains at the home of A. S. Rodemiser Co., 309 North Highland avenue at Ripper street, East End, where services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

EVANS—On Tuesday, March 7, 1933, at 8:35 a. m., HERBERT D. EVANS, husband of Pearl S. Evans, of 317 South 42nd street, Homewood. Services at R. Samson's, 53 Neville street, where services will be held. Time announced later.

GILLILAN—Tuesday, March 7, 1933, ELIZABETH CARLISLE, widow of James Gilliland, in her 73rd year. Funeral from the family residence, 119 Forty-third street, Pittsburgh, on Friday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HAAS—On Tuesday, March 7, 1933, at 6:40 o'clock, GEORGE W., husband of Gertrude Purdy Haas. Services at his residence, 2289 Beechwood boulevard, Mount Lebanon, on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, interment private.

HOUCK—On Sunday, March 5, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., LEROY L. HOUCK, beloved husband of Mary Hemmis Houck and father of Leroy L. Houck, Jr. Funeral service at the late residence, 6477 Stanton avenue, East End, on Wednesday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Thursday at 2 p. m. in Homewood Cemetery.

JONES—On Monday, March 6, 1933, at 11 a. m., ALBERT, husband of Mary Hopkins Jones, of 1827 Colwell street. Funeral services at the McAvoy funeral home, 1709 Forbes street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

KEHRER—Monday, March 6, at 2:30 a. m., PHILOMENA KEHRER, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Laura Dapper, 1715 Brownsville road. Carriage. Remains may be viewed at the S. C. Koontz mortuary, 1719 Brownsville road, where funeral will be held on Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Branch No. 85, L. C. B. A., and friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

LORENZ-LAWRENCE—On Sunday, March 5, 1933, HENRY LORENZ (LAWRENCE), husband of Mary Jordan Lorenz. Funeral from the family home, Glass Run road, Baldwin Township, on Thursday, March 9, 1933, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Angels' Church, Ilaxs Borough, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

LOTT—On Monday, March 6, at 12 p. m., MARY ANN JOHNS, wife of William H. Lott, in her 72nd year. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Standof, of Sharon; Mrs. Mamie McIlattie, of Pittsburgh; four sons, Robert, John, Samuel and William. Funeral services at the residence of her son, John T. Lott, 56 Lawn street, on Friday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MARKS—Monday morning, March 6, 1933, at 12:45 o'clock, MARY E. COOK, wife of James Marks and mother of Mabel Barr, age 72 years. Funeral services at her late home, Valencia, Pa., Wednesday afternoon, March 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

McKAIN—On Tuesday, March 7, 1933, at 6 a. m., CHARLES McKAIN, son of the late John and Mary Eddy McKain and brother of John, Douglas, William and Thomas McKain and Mrs. Edna Joyce, at his residence, 29 Finland street, South Side. Funeral services on Friday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of American Legion, World War Veterans are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

NAYSMITH—At Toledo, O., on Sunday, March 5, 1933, at 4:25 a. m., SARAH PARE NAYSMITH, in her 84th year, widow of Robert Naysmith and mother of Mrs. A. J. Rees, Mrs. H. Pepper, Mrs. F. A. Johnston and Robert G. Naysmith. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Price, 301 Belonda street, Mt. Washington, on Wednesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

NIEHAUS—At the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Chillicothe, O., Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 6 p. m., FRANCIS LEO NIEHAUS, in his 37th year. Friends received at the home of his father, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, 1337 Middle street, Sharpsburg. Funeral on Wednesday, March 8, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock.

RANG—On Monday, March 6, 1933, at 7 a. m., JOHN A., son of the late Severin and the late Susana Rang, aged 49 years. Funeral from the home of his brother, A. Rang, 1111 Strabley avenue, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Knights of St. George, Branch No. 11, and friends invited.

ROBERTS—Suddenly, Monday, March 6, 1933, JOSEPH L., husband of Jessie B. Roberts, of 1009 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg. Funeral from the Eaton funeral parlors, 733 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ROST—On Tuesday, March 7, 1933, at 1:40 a. m., at his home 1812 Rippey street, East End, LOUIS I. ROST, beloved husband of Rosa Rost and father of Sam, Saul and Michael Rost, of Pittsburgh, Dr. William Rost and Dr. Benjamin Rost of New York City. Funeral services will be held at the Ralph Schugar chapel, 1801 Fifth avenue, on Thursday, March 9, at 8 p. m. Interment in New York City.

SCHEIDEMAN—Monday, March 6, 1933, at 2:10 a. m., W. EMMA SCHEIDEMAN. Funeral from her late residence, 2612 Norwood avenue, North Side, Wednesday, March 8, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Lockhart street, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHNEIDER-MAJOR—On Sunday, March 5, 1933, at 7 a. m., AMELIA MAJOR SCHNEIDER, widow of Karl Schneider, aged 72 years. Mother of Mrs. Emma Christopher, Mrs. Wilma Mayne, Mrs. Margaret Kiefer, John, Charles, Albert and Matilda Schneider; sister of Karl Major. Services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 153 Wyoma street, Carrick, Pittsburgh; via Carrick car to Wynoka street. Friends and members of the Hill Top Ladies Society are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SCHMIDT—On Sunday, March 5, 1933, at 2:20 a. m., ELIZABETH MURRAY SCHMIDT, beloved wife of John C. Schmidt. Funeral services at her late residence, 125 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Wednesday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Adah Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., Allah Court, Syria Ladies Social Club are invited.

SCHWAB—On Monday, March 6, 1933, at 7:10 a. m., Mrs. FERDINAND SCHWAB (nee Mathern), widow of Louis Schwab, in her 73rd year, mother of Rev. Francis S. Schwab, C. S. Sp., Sisters M. Desales and M. Otilia, C. S. Sp., Mrs. Lewis Schwab, Mrs. Minnie Sobeck, Joseph G., Edward and William Schwab. Also survived by one brother, Frank Mathern. Funeral from the late residence, 712 North avenue, Millvale on Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WALL—On Sunday, March 5, 1933, at 6 p. m., LEANDER F. WALL, beloved husband of Emma Heil Wall. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. John C. Heil, 1241 Chartiers avenue, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WEBER—At the Eastern Star Home, on Sunday afternoon, March 5, 1933, at 1:25 p. m., JOSEPHINE M. WEBER (nee Reynolds), widow of Charles A. Weber. Remains at the Reinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where Mckinley

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

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Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

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Brushton Ave., 576 ... Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1420 ... Joseph Hendrian
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ... F. Shorten
Brownsville Rd., 2605 ... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 ... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240 ... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2161 ... Center News
Federal St., 720 ... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ... Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 2808 ... C. M. Glauft
Homewood Ave., 840 ... Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Kenley ... The Regent
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ... F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3 ... G. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ... Millvale News
McKees Rocks Chartiers Ave., 716 ... John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 ... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 ... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 1 to 6 consecutive insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES.

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum ... two agate lines.
The above rates apply only in the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

Chapter No. 20, O. E. S., will hold their services on Monday evening at 8 p. m. Funeral services on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Members of O. E. S. and friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

WILLETT—On Monday, March 6, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., HAMILTON L. WILLETT, beloved husband of Stella M. Aikman Willett and son of W. V. Willett, at his residence, 5016 Kenmore avenue. Carrick via car No. 53 to Parkfield avenue. Funeral services on Wednesday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK
Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY
Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. PE 9380.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main st. Schenley 3009.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BAG containing hockey equipment, lost between Duquesne Gardens, Dormont. LE 4222-R.

CRYSTAL pin with diamond ornaments. Friday; reward. Montrose 5339.

DOG—Police, light brown, almost white, lost, Brighton road dist. FA 3991.

DOG—Fox terrier, brown & white, red collar & license; child's pet. ST 0655.

EARRING, diamond, lost Sun., between 4012 Butler st. & Leech Farm. FI 0328-R.

ESKIMO Spitz, male, white, answ. Pal; child grieving. Valley 2484-R.

GLASSES—Yellow gold, boy's, lost Thurs., St. Philomena's School dist. Hazel 4145-J.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, vicinity Center and Negley; white body, brown ears and brown patch over eye. MO 0955.

LOST—Masonic 32 degree ring, white gold, raised eagle & small diamond; reward. 401 Clarks Bldg.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1.
Earring, route 44.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2.
Bank book, route 73.
Purse, route 55.
Purse, route 38.
Purse, route 38.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4.
Key case, route 59.
Purse, route 44.
Glasses, route 76.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5.
Bracelet, route 42.
Two purses, route 14.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

JIG SAW PUZZLES
ABOUT 150-PC. 9x12; $2 VALUE FOR 59c.
OVER 500-PC. 16-20; $5 VALUE FOR $1.59.
MONEY MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. MAIL ORDERS PLUS POSTAGE.
PREMIER PUZZLE CO.,
410 INVESTMENT BLDG., AT 3775. PGH., PA.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK. AT 4018, PGH. GOLD REFINING CO., 518 PGH. LIFE BLDG.

SUN Violet Ray—Colds, neuritis, rheumatism; also scalp treatment. SC 3246.

SPIRITUAL advice, material problems, 3-8. Mrs. McCandless, 1603 Broadway, Beechview.

SUN Lamp, Violet Ray & Health Machine. Reduced rates. Hrs. 10 to 10. SC 3278.

MASSAGE, VIBRATORY TREATMENT LICENSED OPERATOR. AT. 9777.

LICENSED massage parlor. FA 1526. Jeane Avenue, Supervisor.

MASSAGE treatments given by licensed operator. Call Fairfax 5069.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NATIONAL TRAVEL EXCHANGE
Why not travel in private sedans and save. 104 MAGEE BLDG. CO 9365.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Enter drawing contest; win a complete art course (value $185.00); write today for free test and details. Box E 237, Sun-Telegraph.

GROW with elec. refrigeration. Train at Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED—names, men-women, 18-50, wishing Steady Post-depression gov. jobs; start $165-$1.75 month. Common edu. usually sufficient; full partic. with samp. coaching—FREE; apply today, B237 Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

DEPARTMENT store needs refrigeration and appliance men for spring season; small drawing account at once. Call sales department, Hemlock 3500.

LEARN to read character at sight from photos; newspaper criminologist. SC 8245.

MAN—Capable of handling permanent sales position. 304 Investment Bldg.

MAN—25 to 50, neat appearing, intelligent. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

MEN WANTED—Two between the ages of 25 and 30, to sell the new Ford car. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S.

MEN—5 salesmen collectors, repeat routes; perm. pleasant work; allowance to men with light cars. 804 Magee Bldg., 3 p. m.

WANTED—Man that is now calling on grocery, meat market, restaurant and other types of trade to handle a small side line for Marie Gas Co. For information call Grant 1776, 9 to 11 a. m., or write Mr. Marie, Marie Gas Co., Herrs Island, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Stock salesman or firm who can handle an issue of $50,000 mining company shares. Only high-grade persons with good reference need apply. Investigation of proposition requested. Write B 109, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Men who have been earning from $5,000 to $12,000 per year. For further information get in touch with Mr. Marie, Marie Gas Co., 9 to 11 a. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

FREE marcels, complete perm., $1.25. 212 Oliver ave., Rm. 403. AT 6192.

GIRLS—Six: permanent pleasant work; neat appearing; auto transportation. Apply 336 Magee Bldg., Room 804.

WOMAN over 30, dignified, with business tact and good personality; for a congenial position; permanent; appointment necessary. Atlantic 2657.

50c Piano lessons. Mrs. Perkins, 533 Foreland st. Fairfax 7328.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Penn and Stanwix. AT 4034.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Work Wanted 10

AUTO mechanic, 12 yrs. exp., will repair any make car or truck in your own garage, or at my home very reasonable. HE 6409.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid, remodeling a specialty, estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS made to order $1 pair, choice of several materials. Churchill 3225.

ELEC. auto mechanic, work in your garage; by garage prices. FA 3901.

MOVING, gen. hauling, truck for hire; reasonable, reas. rates. WE 1245-R.

NEAT Young colored man desires work, chauffeur, houseman. CO 4588.

PAPERHANGING—$4.85 rm., incl. paper; 1933 set.; work guar. Young, MO 9192.

PAPERHANGING—SPECIAL 2 AVERAGE ROOMS WITH PAPER $9. FA 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50; paper removed; paper wholesale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING of the better kind prompt service. Meyers, MA. 6352.

PAPERHANGING—$3.00 rm., trim both colors. Go anywhere. Everglade 8051.

PAPERHANGING with paper, $4.75 rm. Good work guar. MA 795.

PAPERING $2.50 rm.; A-1 work guar. Painting; painting. Martin, MA 2064.

PAPERING, $2.50 rm. up; paper if desired; painting; prices reas. FA 1625.

PITTSBURGH'S ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS HANDY MEN. Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians etc. Coal Carriers. Housemen. Orderlies. Handy Men. Farmers. Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men and work. Free Employment Bureau 428 Duquesne way Atlantic 4100.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method, clean white mechanics; we do not use steam, damaging plaster or woodwork. MO 2996.

WALL PAPER REMOVED BY STM.
$2.50 rm.; plastering, cem. work. LO 1678.

WALL PAPER removed by machine; exp. operators; work guar. Le. 4324.

WE DISINFECT AS WE REMOVE WALL PAPER PERFECTLY BY STEAM. REASONABLE RATE. L. J. HART. COURT 8536.

$1 WEEK—Rent a washer, radio, sweeper or mangle, exchange. HE 8243.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED WOMAN WANTS DAYS WORK. CALL COURT 6067.

COLORED domestic, exper., desires work by day, week, or cooking. MA 3794.

DRESSMAKER and designer have own portable machine. CH 6335.

EXP. colored woman wants housework by week; go home nights. FA 1165.

NURSE, hosp. training, good ref., 10 yrs. exper., desires steady, homelike position; $12 week. Box S 110, Sun-Telegraph.

WIDOW, 35, wants housekeeping in motherless or bachelor home; best references; city or country. Write b 109, Sun-Tele.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

CLASS. Ads, placed any city, no extra cost; save postage and correspondence expense. Full information free. AT 1270, Rm. 71, Methodist Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RESTAURANT doing fair bus.; good N. S. loc.; must sell acc. old age. CE 0371-J.

WE BUY for cash, merchandise, stores; city or country. Louis Horn & Son, 917 5th ave.

Wanted, Business 14

LEARN to operate Burrough's Typewriter, Bill & Cal. mach., day & eve. classes. Terms. 818 Liberty ave. AT 5714. Free cat.

Beer! Beer! Beer!

BEER—"TREAT THE FAMILY"; $1.50 case FORT PITT BREWING CO., ST 0367.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—CH 1910, Acme Pro.

BLINDS cleaned, lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC. Sterling 2653.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh.

Fur Jackets Made From Old Coats

YOUR old fur coats made a jacket, $15. Fur scarfs cleaner 75c; scarfs repaired. Jackets cleaned (fur & lining) ... $1.50. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, Second floor. Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

FUR Stylish jackets made from old fur coats by experienced furrier. $7-$10. Linden 3103.

Gold Rehners

CASH FOR OLD GOLD coins, bridge work. AT 0621. H. & L. Rfg. Co., 515 Clark Bldg.

Papering and Patch Plastering.

PAPERING—Reas. amount of plastering FREE; guar. work; reas. rates. EV 1164.

Roofing and Guttering

ROOFING, guttering and down spouting repair work a specialty. W. W. Kiser, 3447 Ward st., Oakland. MA 6645.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

BEAUTY course $35 complete. Maison Felix Beauty School, Rm. 204 Nixon Bldg. AT 2850.

GRANT BARBER SCHOOL — Expert instruction. See us. 305 Grant st.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM (FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE), 265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

SWIFT—Local moving, $2.75 rm.; long distance, $25 per 100 miles; expert padded van service. LO 1878.

ASSURED moving anywhere ... less than return load oasis. 1302 ... GR 3171. K. & E. UNITED ... 6.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMAN ... special rates on local, long distance ... ed load N. Y. way pts. MO 0605, Glensw 780-J eve.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, 6314 Penn. Storage, HI 0466.

HARRISON & SHIELDS, reliable moving and storage, 1607 Center ave. GR 0935.

HARMAN & Sons, local, long dist. mov., low rates. AT 6037.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Ed Werner Local & long dist. moving insured; storing. CA 4425.

HUBERT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Local, Long distance moving. CE 0453.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

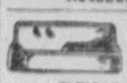
$2.50—Furn. lump, dble. screen lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. HI 2408-M.

A-1 clean No. 1 lump, $2.75; furnace lump, $2.65; stove, $2.50; low on ash. FI 0514-M.

AAA neat lump $3, egg, $2.75; stove, $2.50; furnace, $2.80 delivered. Fisk 1212.

BEST double screen fur. lump $2.65; large lump $2.75, del. MA 6215; PE 7798.

Miscellaneous 85



22x42 Apron, Right or Left Hand. Complete, $13.95

BENJ. ROSS CO.,
228 Second Ave., 6322 Frankstown Ave., 455 Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa.

BUILDING MATERIAL for making repairs on monthly payment plan. CH 8475.

LUMBER—Lowest prices in city. City Lumber Co., 7414 Susquehanna st.

MAKE me an offer on a reducing machine, and Battle Creek model. LI 6092.

SHOP Sears and save the difference. 328 N. Highland ave. MO 6500.

Swaps

DENTAL service for anything of value accepted. MO 8480.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER ... LOWEST PRICES.
COFFIELD, 106 MARKET ST. CO 3197.

BEDRM. and living rm. suite, wicker porch set, kitch. cab., rugs, bird cage, 12-ft. parcel & kitch. sink, etc., cheap. HA 6844.

WASHER—Elec., in excel. cond., sell cheap. 1215 Madison, N. S.

FURNITURE, wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

MAYTAG $79—No finance charge; $5 mo. Dealers. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8215.

LIVING rm. suite, almost new; rugs, odd chair, cedrus, suite, lamps, cheap. MO 9289.

CHILD'S BED, ELECTRIC WASHER, REAS. 5014 FRIENDSHIP. MO 6828.

KITCHEN range in very good condition; will sell

Playgirls in Love

By MAY CHRISTIE

GRIPPING SERIAL OF A BUSINESS GIRL'S BATTLE FOR LOVE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XVI.

Zella was afraid, no matter how she comforted her friend, that Barry Deane was just like most of the ambitious young fellows coming to New York, where competition was cutthroat in its keeness, and would sow his favors where they would bear most fruit . . . that if it came to a showdown, he would stick to his own best interest.

The race was to the strong! The weakest to the wall! Many of the winning cards were stacked in Loranda's ruthless hands. What price poor Judith's happiness?

"Darling, I didn't like to butt in before," said Zella very kindly as she sat on the edge of Judith's bed, "but hasn't he ever said a word about—about marriage?"

Red flew to Judith's forehead.

"He—he told me that he loved me, Zella. I believed him. You know how often we've been out together, and all?"

Zella's lips set grimly. It was her personal opinion—though now was not the time to voice it—that at least nineteen men out of every twenty were rotters!

"Men don't usually propose right away. I mean, there's always a courting time first, isn't there, Zella?"

TRUANTS RETURN

Zella looked down compassionately into the lovely, tear-stained eyes that were like bluebells under water. A lump rose to her throat, because of the piteous appeal in Judith's eyes . . . what could she say to comfort her?

"I'll bet it was Loranda led him into this! If the little witch weren't my boss, I'd up and give her a darned good bit of my mind—though I daresay she doesn't mean anything by it—she's only selfish and flirtatious."

"Hark! what was that? They're coming back——" Judith sat up in bed, her slim figure taut, listening to the sound of the front door opening.

"I'll run down and see," said Zella.

It was 2 a. m. All but Loranda and Barry had returned from the Cochon Inn. The hostess had been in no way concerned by their absence.

Wrapping her padded kimono round her, Zella opened the bedroom door and went to the top of the stairs. Yes, it was the truants, right enough. Loranda was leaning on Barry, with her hand on his shoulder. His arm was about her.

"Well, this is a pretty picture in the cold gray dawn! For the love of Pete, what do you two mean by scaring us stiff?"

LORANDA INJURED

"Hold your horses, Zella, old thing! I'm more to be pitied than scorned—" —Loranda limped to the bottom of the staircase—"I've had an accident."

"Her ski caught in a hole and wrenched her ankle," explained Barry, still supporting her. "We were quite a ways from anywhere. I'd a hard job finding a sleigh to bring her back."

And indeed Loranda's ankle was quite swollen. "It wasn't bluff at all. She's wrenched it quite a bit," Zella told Judith, later. "Serves her right for dragging him off in that barefaced manner!"

* * *

Judith awoke to a white fairyland that was splashed with sun. A French-Canadian maid was knocking at her door. "Bon jour, mam'selle. Une lettre pour vois" She carried a little tray with a cup of tea on it, and a letter.

"Oh, thank you very much." Judith sat up in bed, took the little tray on her knees. Her heart pounded as she saw that Barry's writing was on the envelope.

"Shall I draw your bath, mam'selle? And is there anything more I can do for you?" Doubtless the pretty young lady would have a message to send to the handsome gentleman with the "beaux yeux"? The maid was romantic, and fancied herself in the role of Cupid . . .

MEETS BARRY

"Yes. No. I mean, wait a moment." Judith tore the flap of the envelope, and with shaking hands drew out the missive. She tried to keep the joy out of her face as she said, a moment later, "Tell him 'yes'—I'll be down in fifteen minutes."

She drank her tea, her heart singing a gay tune. What an idiot she'd been, to let Zella see her cry last night over purely imaginary woes! It was true . . . true, what the Bible said: "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning!"

* * *

In a corner of the dining room, with covers set for two, Judith found Barry awaiting her.

He jumped up when she entered, his good-looking face lighting up.

And indeed Judith was a picture to gladden any eye, in her vivid blue and orange skiing suit against the dark background of pine-log walls, and the sun streaming in on her.

"Top of the marnin' to you, acushla!"

"Oh, Barry——"

"You got my note? I'd a yen to vamoose away with you before the mob awakes! They're all sleeping their heads off, so now's our opportunity."

Judith stood uncertain, while he held her hands for a moment.

"You are quite an adept at stealing off with charming damsels," she contrived to say, although her heart was thudding.

Was it her fancy, or did Barry redden?

LEAVE THE LODGE

He told her of Loranda's mishap of the night before — or, rather, early this morning. He was gallant enough not to add that their trek—and the length of it—had been none of his doing.

"Poor girl—she won't be fit to tackle any treks today—but the chap who bound up her ankle—a Canadian guide in whose cabin we waited till the sleigh came to take us home, and who's thoroughly accustomed to these things—said the sprain won't trouble her long—it was only a slight one."

"That's great." Judith sat down at the breakfast-table, and Barry helped her to coffee and eggs and bacon.

She ate with a grand appetite. Despite the poets, the best appetizer is reciprocated love . . . she saw his feeling for her shining in his eyes, heard it in the lilt of his voice, saw it in the very turn of his body.

That thing that makes the world go round . . . the greatest happiness for any woman. . . .

So out with their skis, and dragging a little sled behind them.

"Gosh, the world's beautiful today!" said Barry with his eyes on Judith.

"It's the grandest possible world!" said Judith, smiling up at him.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Synopsis

Barry Deane, bank executive, loves Judith Brian, pretty secretary. Wealthy Loranda Tewson is jealous of Judith. Although Barry makes no secret of his interest in Judith, he cannot antagonize Loranda for business reasons, as she is the friend of his employer's daughter, Betty. On a weekend party at Betty's Canadian lodge, Loranda exercises all her wiles to keep Barry away from Judith. One of the guests couples Barry and Loranda in a toast. To hide her hurt, Judith encourages the attentions of Jack Ordway, playboy friend of Loranda. Barry disapproves and goes trekking with Loranda.

Now Go On

UNNAMED LESSONS*

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Sun-Telegraph

FOR PITTSBURGH PUPILS

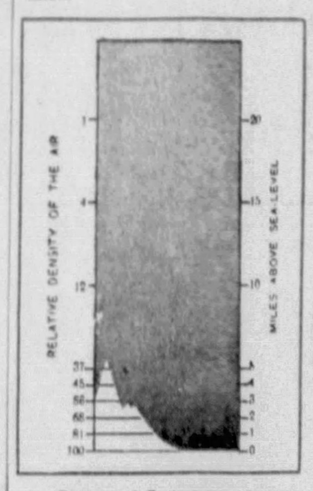
MARCH 7, 1933

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

Courtesy of W. B. Saunders Company

ELECTRIC MILKER

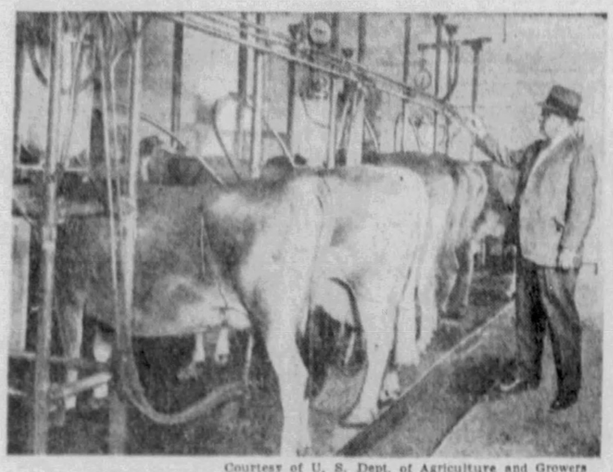
It takes the milk, eliminating contamination from handling. (Heineman: Milk.) (Science)



Courtesy of D. Appleton Company

THE ATMOSPHERE

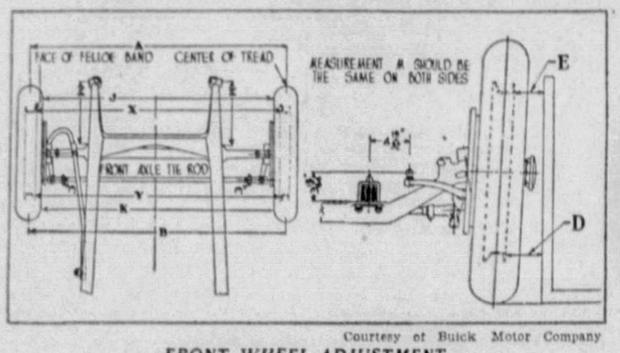
Varying depths of shade indicate varying density. The highest peak corresponds to the Himalayas, the lower peaks to the Sierra Nevada and Rocky Mountains (Gilbert and Brigham: Physical Geography.) (Science)



Courtesy of U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and Growers

MILKING MACHINE

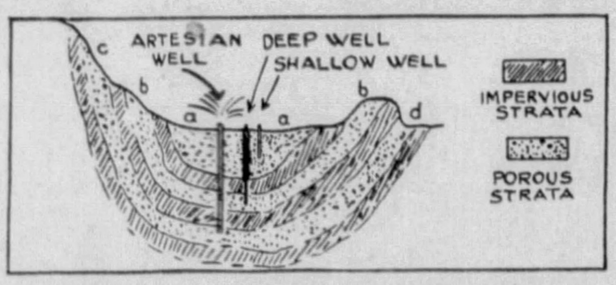
It takes the milk from a group of cows to the bottles with the exclusion of air, thus preventing outside contamination. (Science)



Courtesy of Buick Motor Company

FRONT WHEEL ADJUSTMENT

Left: Measurements marked with letters vary with the type of automobile and should be obtained from the manufacturer in case of necessary realignment after an accident. Generally dimension (A) is less than the dimension (B) with ¼ to ½ of an inch. This is called toe-in. It can be regulated on tie-rod (C). Right: Front wheels are also set with a "camber." Dimension (E) should be ½ to ¾ inch less than dimension (D). Correct alignment of front wheels assure easy steering and less tire wear. (Science)



Courtesy of Crosby and Lockwood and Son

WELLS (Chemistry)

Shallow Well: water from rain on surface (a); deep well: water from rain on surface (b); artesian well: water from rain on higher surface (c), and lower surface (d). Water may rise to surface under pressure. (Slagg and Taylor: Water Engineering.)

Courtesy of Walker Gordon Laboratories

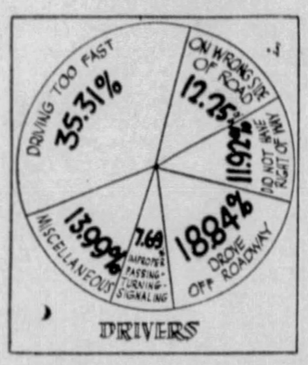
BOSSY'S MERRY-GO-ROUND

The rotolactor disinfects, dries and milks 50 cows in 12½ minutes. The milk—from Bossy to bottle—is untouched by hands. The air is cleansed and kept at a temperature that prevents the multiplication of bacteria. (Science)

Courtesy of Allyn and Bacon

GREEK ARCHITECTURE

It reached its full bloom under Pericles in the Fifth Century before Christ. (left) Temple of Victory at Athens, Ionic Style. (right) Parthenon, peerless in its loveliness due to perfect proportion, exquisite beauty of line and delicacy of ornament. Doric Style. (World's History.)

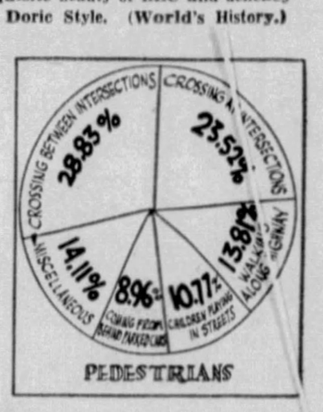


Courtesy of Travelers Ins. Company

DRIVERS AND PEDESTRIANS

Human carelessness necessitates laws and their enforcement.

Left: Death blamed on carelessness of auto drivers. Right: Death attributed to carelessness of pedestrians. (Problems of Democracy.)



*The permanent name for these illustrations of daily lessons is to be selected in a contest among school pupils.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"Familiarity Breeds Contempt"

POPEYE HAS $2,200,000 LEFT OF HIS TREASURE GOLD AFTER BUYING A LARGE ISLAND FROM KING BLOZO. HE WILL BUILD A PALACE AND SET UP A PERFECT GOVERNMENT WITH THE MONEY—
WHAT THE HECK! SAY, ARE YOU GOING TO A MASQUERADE BALL?
I YAM KING POPEYE-KING OF THE ISLAND WICH I NAMED POPILANIA
AN WHEN YA SPEAKS TO ME, SAY "YOUR MAJESTICK"
I YAMA ROYAL HIGHNESS NOW— I GOT DIGMITY AN' I DEMANSS RESPECK
I WANTS ONE THOUSING MEN TO BUILD A ROYAL PALACE FOR ME, KING POPEYE OF POPILANIA. HEAR YE. I HAVE SPOKIN

POLLY AND HER PALS

In Self Defense

EEOOW
MY STARS! BUT THAT CRITTER IS OFF KEY!
I'VE HEARD SOME SOUR HARMONY IN MY DAY, BUT KITTY TAKES THE CAKE!
HELLO, VETERINARY? LISTEN, DOC., KIN YOU COME RIGHT AROUND TO MY HOUSE? O.K., THANKS!
PAW PERKINS! YOU SHAN'T HAVE KITTY CHLOROFORMED! YOU SHAN'T! YOU SHAN'T!
DON'T BE A SAP, SUSIE! I'M ONLY GONNA GIT THE PLAGUE-TAKED TOM-CAT TUNED!!

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

A Determined Expedition

THE PIGMY SPIES RETURN FROM THEIR MISSION
WHAT DID YOU BOYS FIND?
MANY WABAMI WARRIORS AWAY ON BIG HUNT —COUNT ONLY 75 MAYBE LEFT IN STOCKADE, MASSAH!
AND ON WAY BACK FAR AWAY WE SEE MAYBE WHITE MAN—
A WHITE MAN! TUT-TUT, ASANDA—SURELY YOUR EYES DECEIVED YOU!
—THE SPIES SAID THEY DIDN'T SEE ANY WHITES INSIDE THEIR STOCKADE, SIR—
BUT THEY DID CATCH A GLIMPSE OF THE WITCH-DOCTOR AND HE'S THE CHAP WE'RE GOING TO GET—FIGHT OR NO FIGHT—!
THE INHABITANTS OF THE WABAMI VILLAGE ARE AS YET UNAWARE OF THE APPROACH OF CLARKE ROSS, TIM, AND THE PIGMIES!
TOMORROW WE VISIT ROY-SPUD AND NAMBI!

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Snuggins Doesn't Like Being Misnamed

ENLIST IN THE JUNIOR PATROL NOW!
USE THIS COUPON OR A COPY OF IT! IF YOU'RE A MEMBER CLIP IT AN' HAVE A PAL SIGN IT,
YOO HOO! SNUGGINS!!
LOOK IN THAT ENVELOPE! 114 PLEDGES FROM ELEANOR WOOD, A TEACHER IN TH' COLFAX SCHOOL IN SPRINGDALE! LAST WEEK WE GOT OVER 80 FROM MISS WICK, ANOTHER TEACHER THERE!
I LIKE TEACHERS LIKE THEM!
AN' HERE'S A NICE LETTER ALL ABOUT YOU, SNUGGINS! IT'S FROM ROBERT AN' JAMES SMITH, 15 E. PITT ST., CANONSBURG! IT SAYS "WE THINK SNUGGINS IS VERY FUNNY ALWAYS WANTING TO EAT." HA' HA' HA' THOSE BOYS CERTAINLY KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU, DON'T THEY?
AW, DON'T CRY, SNUGGINS! I'LL BET THOSE BOYS GET HUNGRY, TOO!
I AIN'T CRYIN' ABOUT MY EATIN' BUT THEY CALLED ME SMUGGINS
OFFICIAL JUNIOR PATROL BUSINESS
JOANNA RUTH EVANS IS A NEW MEMBER FROM BLACKSVILLE, W. VA.
HELEN McGEOUGH, R. F. D. #2, POLAND, OHIO, JOINS UP
LOUIS WATERS, A NEW BOOSTER FROM PITTOCK, PA.
ROBERT McGRATH, 3320 BROAD AVE., ALTOONA, PA. SENDS IN HIS PLEDGE. HOW ABOUT GETTING YOUR PALS TO SIGN UP, ROBERT
TH' MURRAY SISTERS, 422 E. CAMPBELL ST., BLAIRSVILLE, PA., ARE NEW PLEDGERS
AN' HERE'S BARBARA RODGERS, R. F. D. #2, STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, AN' BARBARA BUCKLEY, 633 ELK, FRANKLIN, PA.

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Ann Helfgott, "official reporter" of the Enright Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, sends in the following interesting items, asking "Did you know?"

That Pauline Caplan brought five new members to the meeting Saturday and not only signed them up for the Junior Komic Club but also for the "Junior Patrol."

That Ruth Weinthal is an arithmetic wizard.

That Loretta Williams learned her swimming in Lake Erie and since moving to Pittsburgh spends most of her time in the pools about the city. Loretta is studying to be a nurse.

That Henry Rusnak definitely decided to become an engineer after seeing the serial, "The Hurricane Express."

That Henry's little sister, Margaret, thinks all youngsters should read Louisa May Alcott's book, "Little Women." I know a little girl who has read this book no less than 111 times already. It must be good! Margaret hopes to be a stenographer when she grows up.

That Bill Powellson, assistant manager of the Enright, once played the drums in an orchestra, but one day he lost one of the sticks and says that now because he only has one stick left that he is going to become an orchestra leader, a la Rudy Vallee. Oh, Bill! You'll break many a heart.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....

Date of Birth ..... Address .....

School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY-I'LL GO INTO THE FIRST DENTIST'S SHOP I COME TO-
DO YOU GIVE GAS-DOCTOR?
WELL, IT ISN'T ALWAYS NECESSARY TO GIVE GAS TO PULL A TOOTH-
I DON'T WANT YOU TO PULL A TOOTH-MY TEETH ARE ALL RIGHT-
WELL FOR GOODNESS SAKE-WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
I WANT YOU TO PULL A POROUS PLASTER OFF OF ME CHEST!
3-7

What's the Big Idea?

TILLIE THE TOILER

THANKS FOR A PERFECTLY LOVELY EVENING, MR. PECKHAM
THANK YOU-IT SURE WAS A PLEASURE
I CAN'T HELP BUT THINK THAT MAC'S IN LOVE WITH ANOTHER GIRL. WHY WOULD HE INTRODUCE ME TO A HANDSOME YOUNG MAN AND LET HIM TAKE ME TO A SHOW WITHOUT A WORD?
GOOD LANDS TILLIE STOP TALKING NONSENSE AND GO TO BED
LISTEN, MAC-I JUST RANG UP TO SAY THAT IF YOU'RE TRYING TO BREAK OFF OUR ENGAGEMENT YOU WON'T GET AWAY WITH IT-GOOD NIGHT!
OH, BOY! THIS ENGAGEMENT INSURANCE IS WORKING OUT GREAT AND IT'S ONLY COSTING ME A DOLLAR A MONTH
3-7
RUSS WESTOVER
CONTINUED

A Fine Policy

MICKEY MOUSE

BUT THAT PLANK DOESN'T LOOK VERY STRONG!
O'COURSE, IT'S STRONG! I'VE TESTED IT MYSELF! GO ON ACROSS!
DANGER
CRACK!
HEY! WHAT'S TH' IDEA? I THOUGHT YOU WERE MY FRIEND!
I AM, KID! I'M ONE O' TH' BEST FRIENDS YOU'VE GOT! BUT I'VE GOT MY OWN IDEAS ABOUT TEACHIN' AVIATION!
IF SOMEBODY TELLS YA YER PLANE IS OK, MEBBE IT IS! BUT DON'T GO UP IN IT 'TIL YOU'VE TESTED IT, YOURSELF! AN' THAT'S YER FIRST LESSON!

The Birth of a Skeptic

THE NEBBS

SAY, SHRIMP! IF YOU DON'T STAY AWAY FROM THAT KITCHEN I'LL HIT YOU SO HARD I'LL KNOCK YOU A MILE PAST WHERE YOU CAME FROM
WELL, WHEN I GET READY TO GO I'LL COME AROUND AND YOU JUST TAP ME, THEN MAYBE I'LL STOP JUST WHERE I WANT TO GO-WHAT'S THE USE OF WASTING YOUR STRENGTH?
3-7
THIS IS NO KIDDING, SHRIMP, IT'S A WARNING-I'D HATE TO LET ONE LOOSE ON YOU-YOU'RE SHORT ENOUGH NOW WITHOUT WALKIN' AROUND LOOKING FER YOUR HEAD!
IF YOU LICKED ME IT WOULD BE NO CREDIT TO YOU AND IF I LICKED YOU IT WOULD BE A SHAME FOR YOU-STEP IN AND SHAME YOURSELF, KID-I'LL HIT YOU IN THAT OVER-INDULGED STOMACH AND WHEN YOUR FACE COMES DOWN TO SEE WHO DID IT, I'LL SMACK IT SO HARD THAT WHEN YOU COME TO, YOU'LL DIG UP 30 CENTS FOR 3 RIDES ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND!
LISTEN, SHRIMP, I WARNED YOU-WHEN YOU'RE LAYING IN THE UNDERTAKERS IT'S TOO LATE TO CHANGE YOUR MIND
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
G. A. Carlson

A Warning!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

HEY, ANNIE-ARE WE SURELY GONNA HAVE A DOG SHOW SATURDAY ???
DO WE PAY TO GIT IN ?
I WISH YOU'D TELL US ALL ABOUT THE KIND OF A SHOW A DOG SHOW IS!
LISTEN, PLEASE-EVERY KID THAT HAS A DOG-WRITE HIS NAME AN' THE DOG'S NAME ON A PIECE OF PAPER-AN' GIVE THE PAPER TO ME! -THAT MEANS YOUR DOG IS PART OF OUR DOG SHOW-
-YOU GOTTA WASH YOUR DOG NICE AN' CLEAN-COMB HIS HAIR AN' MAKE HIM LOOK SWELL-AN' BRING HIM TO MISTER WHITE'S BARN-SATURDAY MORNING AT NINE O'CLOCK WHEN THE DOG SHOW STARTS-
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
-THEN EVERYBODY LOOKS AT YOUR DOG-AN' YOU LOOK AT EVERYBODY ELSE'S DOG-AN' THEN THE JUDGES GIVE THE BEST DOGS A SWELL BLUE RIBBON-AN' THAT MAKES YOU FEEL GRAND-'CAUSE IT SHOWS YOUR DOG IS A PRIZE WINNER
DARRELL McCLURE
3-7

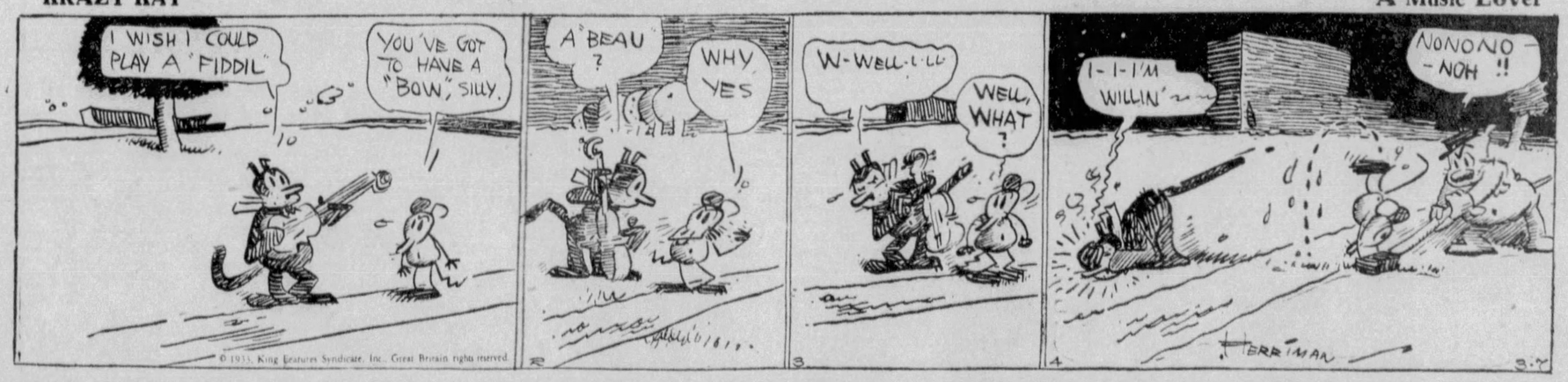
That Friday Night Bath

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

THE PRIVATE DIFFICULTIES OF TWO OFFICIALS IN THE MATRIMONIAL RECONSTRUCTION CORPORATION GAVE THE OFFICE SO MUCH MORE THAN AN EXPECTED QUOTA OF BUSINESS THAT THE SPONSOR IS DISAPPOINTED.
YES I'M SORRY TO HEAR THE LAW IS AFTER ALFRED ABOUT HIS ALIMONY. I'M ALSO AMAZED TO KNOW ALF IS SLOW PAY. WHERE IS HE NOW?
WELL HE LEFT A WHILE AGO WITH A COLLECTOR A LITTLE BEHIND HIM.
AH..FRANKLY GEORGE, THIS SITUATION IS RATHER DELICATE FOR ME. I HAVE A WORLD OF VERY CHARMING FRIENDS. IF THEY GOT THE IMPRESSION IT WAS ME WHO'S BEHIND IN ALIMONY PAYMENTS.. YOU SEE WHAT I MEAN?
WELL CHIEF, ALF SAYS HE'LL PAY UP IF THEY GIVE HIM TIME.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
THEY'LL GIVE HIM TIME IF HE DOESN'T PAY UP TOO. TIME IN THE HOOSEGOW. ALF IS WRONG. I KNOW THAT BECAUSE WHATEVER SUCCESS I'VE HAD IN MATRIMONY IS DUE TO ME BEING A CASH CUSTOMER OF ALIMONY.
HIS WIVES HEARD ABOUT HIM BEING IN THIS UPLIFT THING CHIEF AND... THERE'S THE PHONE AGAIN.
HELLO... WHO? MR. MUGG.? I'LL SEE IF HE'S IN NOW MADAM AND...
FOR ME! A WOMAN! I CAN HEAR HER VOICE. THAT'S AMY, MY FIFTH WIFE. I'M NOT HERE JUST ACT DUMB. DUMBER THAN USUAL. I'M OUT AND YOU DON'T KNOW WHEN I'LL GET BACK.... IF EVER.

Ladies, Ladies!

KRAZY KAT



A Music Lover

Bugs Baer

Bartering Ain't the Answer

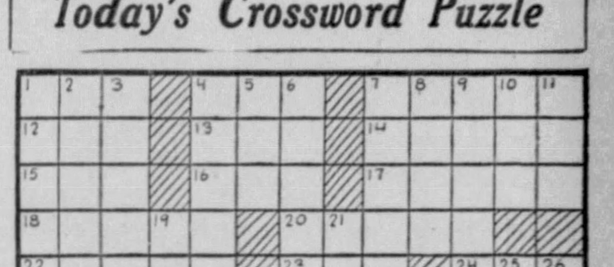
The bartering business has worked out pretty well this winter. And we don't see why it shouldn't spread to the big cities.

A man with a bad tooth and no money could go to the dentist and say, "Pull that tooth for me. And also pull one for yourself."

In that way the patient would get rid of a bad tooth. The dentist would have a good one. In case of a tie both of 'em could take gas.

Now, let's look how bartering has proposed in the flowering wilderness. Lem Beasley, of Burned Mills, Ariz., had a starving mule on his mitts and no oats.

He traded him for a bushel of feed. The hay and grain man



thereupon became owner of the mule which ate itself fat during the preliminary stages of the bartering.

The original owner of the mule wound up with a set of harness and a whip. The man with the oats got the mule.

Which isn't bartering at all. It's the highest type of banking. The banker always had the oats in his big safe with the two handles.

If you wanted some of those golden oats you had to sign away your life, your home and your crops. Somebody gets the worst of every trade and that's why farmers are born.

You can get trimmed in bartering just the same as in banking.

It all depends on who wants what and who has it. If you owned a rowboat and I owned the oars you would wind up as a sailor in my navy.

We don't think bartering is the answer to financial stress and strain. When a farmer comes to town with a load of hay he doesn't want to go back with a wagonful of jig-saw puzzles and parlor lamps. He wants money. Something that will jingle when the hosses run away.

Somebody will season the dish correctly. But neither bartering nor technocracy is the right flavor. The real solution is to fix a fair price for everything and wallop the speculator across the whiskers with the pointy end of a Kansas tornado.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Vehicle.
4—Fabulous bird.
7—Subduer.
12—High priest of Israel.
13—Time immediately preceding an event.
14—Ascended.
15—Canine.
16—Established value.
17—Waits for.
18—Old-womanish.
20—After-song.
22—Kind of fortification.
23—Swiss river.
24—Cover.
27—Country in Southern Europe.
29—Withered.
30—A longing.
33—Course in a repast.
35—Organs of hearing.
36—The three goddesses of the seasons.
38—Color.
39—Drunkard.
40—Mental strength.
44—Smallest
46—South African village.
47—Asunder.
49—View.
51—Girl's name.
52—Parsonage.
53—Fish eggs.
54—Recline.
55—South American mountain.
56—Heavenly body.
57—Prior.

VERTICAL

1—Evergreen tree.
2—Solitary.
3—Stiff.
4—Regrets.
5—Nucleated egg cells.
6—Pertaining to edible grain.
7—Small drum.
8—Dry.
9—Designer.
10—Suffix forming proper nouns.
11—Thing in law.
15—Dens of animals.
21—One who pays.
25—Wrath.
26—Scottish river.
28—One of the Three Musketeers.
29—Guide.
30—Spread for drying.
31—Animal fodder.
32—Erin.
34—Cotton cloth.
37—Weasel-like animals.
39—Satiates.
41—Lift.
42—Norse god of commerce.
43—Exalt.
45—Language of Scotch Highlanders.
47—Ancient wine vessel.
48—Dish.
50—Personal pronoun.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

C	L	A	P	S		P	A	R		W	A	S	T	E
H	A	L	E		M	A	D	A	M		C	L	A	W
A	V	E	R	S		C	O	N		S	C	O	P	E
P	E	R	V	E	R	T		G	R	E	E	T	E	R
S	T	A	R	E		B	E	N	D	S		S		
		C		D	E	P	R	E	C	A	T	E		M
S	A	T	E		R	A	G	E	D		D	R	O	P
E	R	E		M	E	I	T		R	I	M		I	R
A	R	E	A		S	E	V	E	N		S	P	A	R
	Y		P	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T		L	
A		S	P	A	N		A		S	E	A	M		D
P	A	T	E	N	T	S		A	S	T	R	I	D	E
A	G	E	N	T		H	U	B		S	T	R	A	P
R	U	E	D		P	O	S	E	S		L	E	N	O
T	E	R	S	E		W	E	T		R	E	S	E	T

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WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT
that fascinating flavor

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Only One Other District Pays More Income Tax

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933

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Roosevelt's Leadership In Crisis Inspires Public Confidence

The note on which the President's inaugural ended was ACTION.

"We must act and act quickly," said he.

The inauguration ceremonies were hardly finished when he proceeded to translate his vigorous words into vigorous measures.

His proclamation, issued Sunday night after a day spent in conference with his official advisers and representative leaders of business and finance, imposed an instant check upon the panicky withdrawal of gold and currency from our banks.

By extending the banking holiday to Thursday, March 9, and making it apply to all banking institutions in the United States, the President insures a complete stoppage of the undermining processes which were gaining such dangerous headway, and if unchecked would have seriously impaired the foundations of the country's financial strength.

The stoppage of the further export of American gold, except under such rules and licenses as may hereafter be made applicable, is a thoroughly justified step — as was clearly pointed out in the Hearst papers of March 4.

The people will experience some temporary inconvenience from the banking holiday but it will be of short duration. Plans will quickly be perfected to restore the normal ways of community and business intercourse.

Already one can observe a definite relaxation of tension—a feeling of relief, as if a blow long awaited had fallen and had proved to be not so bad after all.

We are beginning to sense the fact that the healing process has begun, and that developments from this point, while they may not be rapid, will all be in the direction of recovery.

It is a time for poise, good temper and patience.

One secret of the strength of the American character is the good-natured adaptability of our people. This quality is always manifested in periods of crisis. It is a positive and constructive force — one of the national traits which make the American people invincible.

Trial and difficulty serve only to bring out the best that is in them. Adversity recedes, dangers recoil, in the face of their cheerful courage, and their unboasting but dauntless self-confidence.

Confidence and courage are again on the march. They will not be denied. They cannot be withstood.

The struggle back to our normal well-being as a people is on.

It can have but one outcome.

Pittsburgh's Wealth

The Assessed Valuation of Our Real Estate is Greater Than That of Any of 26 States

Burton J. Hendrick has a chapter in his "Life of Andrew Carnegie," now running as a serial in the Sun-Telegraph, in which he tells of Carnegie's fight for fair freight rates. Hendrick states that at that time the Carnegie Steel Company shipped more freight out of Pittsburgh in a year than was carried by the Union Pacific, the Missouri Pacific and Northern Pacific railroads combined.

The statement must have been surprising even to Pittsburghers who thought they appreciated the city's importance as a creator of railroad tonnage.

Pittsburgh is still a prodigiously wealthy city.

Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor, announces that the assessed valuation of the land in the 32 wards is $586,380,100, while the buildings are valued at $625,257,730, making a total real estate valuation of $1,211,637,830.

Some comparisons may make the figures more vivid.

The assessed valuation of Pittsburgh's real estate is greater than that of any of 26 states.

Pittsburgh's real estate is valued more highly than the real estate of West Virginia or Louisiana, or Colorado, or Washington, or Georgia and South Carolina combined, or Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada combined.

Pittsburgh's real estate is valued at 40 per cent of the total assessed valuation of Texas.

Pennsylvania Threatened

The State's Relief Burden May Be Increased If Dumping of Foreign Coal Is Not Stopped.

Brice T. Disque, director of the Anthracite Institute, is quoted in the March number of the United Mine Workers' Journal as predicting that foreign nations soon will be sending 2,500,000 tons of anthracite into the United States unless Congress passes some preventive measure.

This is of interest not only to residents of the anthracite region but to all citizens of Pennsylvania, for if more of the anthracite miners are thrown out of work by the dumping of cheap foreign coal in this country the state's relief burden may be increased and every taxpayer feel the effect.

Disque told a Congressional subcommittee recently that while most anthracite imports now go to New England he understood the Russian government was negotiating for a base at Newark, N. J., from which it proposed to distribute coal to markets all along the Atlantic seaboard.

The situation as disclosed by this authority gives fresh evidence of the importance of the "Buy American" movement, particularly to Pennsylvania, and emphasizes anew the need for concerted action to force Congress to protect our industries from foreign competition.

The Garbage Strike

The New Health Director Showed Commendable Energy In Preparing to Deal With the Situation

The garbage collector's strike has been settled.

This calls for a sigh of relief, for the strike had unpleasant possibilities.

The new director of public health, Dr. William W. McFarland, deserves a word of commendation for the energy and promptness with which he prepared to deal with the situation.

He was preparing to requisition trucks of the highway bureau or borrow commercial trucks to maintain sanitation.

The city is fortunate in not having been compelled to resort to a makeshift service.

Let's Plant Our Own Field -:- -:- By Nelson Harding

Let's do some planting for ourselves
And sow the seed in our own field;
Those acres which, through long neglect
Have only meagre crops to yield.

Our neighbors cultivate their farms
And plan to reap what they have sown
It's time for us to seed home soil
And do some reaping of our own.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 7.—A pretty little blonde, clad in a pair of flimsy pajamas, tip-toed out of a Times Square hotel the other evening and on to Broadway. A kindly policeman, realizing her predicament, took her gently by the arm and started to lead her back to the hotel. "Sh-sh," said the girl, "don't wake me up; I'm walking in my sleep and I need the exercise."

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BETTER THAN NO BUSINESS AT ALL

Due to the depression, holdup men are now accepting I. O. U.'s.

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AMERICAN TRAGEDIES

The wife of a well-known theatrical executive has just sued her husband for divorce and the executive is burned up about it, as now he hasn't any excuse to get away from his stenographer in the evenings.

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EFFICIENCY EXPERTS

The Marx Brothers have finally solved the bill collector problem. They've installed a revolving door in their home so that they can go out at the same time the collector comes in.

* * *

PITIFUL CASES

An actor was making some gin in the bathtub the other evening when he slipped and fell into the tub and the formaldehyde embalmed him.

* * *

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Hundreds of out-of-work actors have moved down to Times Square so that they can be closer to their unemployment.

Stoopnagle and Bud are planning to open a shop on Broadway for vulcanizing rubber checks.

The depression has finally hit the New York zoo. Things are so tough out here that the Laughing Hyenas are only smiling.

It's easy to take candy from a baby, but just try to take her gin or Scotch.

A large Broadway theater is offering a great novelty this week. Four half-wits are singing a duet.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

The Vacant House

The little vacant house must be
So lonely now, and cold.
With only memories to go,
Light-footed, laughing, to and fro,
Where all was life of old.

The little vacant house must shrink
At every stranger's tread,
And hope each day will bring a friend
To dwell within, and put an end
To hours of gloom and dread.

For then the little house will grow
As joyous as before.
And soon each blithe and smiling room
Into new graciousness will bloom.
When love comes in once more.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 7.—What might have been a glorious climax to the careers of Weber and Fields turned out badly at the Music Hall opening, now tragic theatrical history. The short-lived show buckled before the audience began to depart in disappointed trickle. The few who remained, stood to cheer the old favorites and all eyes grew misty.

Their chins sprouted the same whiskers. Fields wore the familiar yellow, white-buttoned short coat, Weber, the flamboyant vest in pouter pigeon puff. The same dinky flat derbies and spittoon hair-cuts! And they began the old "Mike, I luff you!" routine with punctuating eye-jabs.

But it isn't funny, to some, any more. Yet to many, it was a shining and provocative art. Youngsters, keyed to a different humor, looked on with slight fidgets. I sat with a lady, 20 years my junior. I especially wanted her to like them. "I used to roll in the aisle," I explained eagerly.

She seemed bewildered. "How in the world could you?" she inquired, with no attempt to be sniffish. So changed is the comedy of moderns, the buffoonery of Weber and Fields, to a younger generation, becomes almost a pathological study—as strangely archaic as a dinosaur's foot-print.

* * *

Rupert Hughes still is edgy from an experience in Cleveland, O., while on a recent lecture tour. He awakened in a hotel, to realize he would have to hurry or be late for an engagement. He hastened, pajama-clad, into the living room to close a window, not noticing a small platform. He tripped, clutched at the window jamb which, on hinges, swung out. He was more than half way through the window, with only an insecure hand-grip between him and a seven-story plunge. Inch by inch he worked back to safety, lunched with friends, was the life of the party, and, six hours later, with a faint gurgling cry, fell in a dead swoon.

* * *

Those, watching hopefully for Noel Coward's ego to crack and make him ridiculous, have been disappointed. Even Broadway, which, of course, expected the usual narcissism, has found him full of impulsive kindness and appreciates his brightly colored acts of grace. The legends are so varied, he cannot be comprehended, save by encounter. In such close-ups, he is a model of modesty. No other figure in the theater has so dominated the calling in a season, or has given such self-consciousness to the exploiters of self.

* * *

Bruce Reynolds, author and globe-trotter, has been dipping into the seamy side for story material. As a bum, he hit the Bowery bread lines, flopped in the subway, panhandled on Park avenue, and was even deloused at the Municipal Lodging House. Only once did he forget his tarnished role, and then, in a moment of absent-mindedness, tried to step into a deluxe hotel to telephone. He quickly learned how it feels to be a bum. He got the well-known rush.

* * *

Roy Howard's son, Jack, after a whirl at newspapers in Japan, is working on a newspaper in Shanghai. He will spend a year at migratory catchholds of journalism in Siam, India, France, Germany and Sweden—he already has worked in England and France—before settling down to a newspaper career in America.

* * *

There is a man, a psychiatrist, by the way, who salvages the same pleasant reverence I do from dining on fast trains. So much so that every now and then he takes his wife and perhaps another couple to Philadelphia at dinner time—just to dine in this manner. They usually stay over to see a show and return the next morning to have breakfast in the same fashion. Chauncey Depew also loved to dine on diners, and so did E. H. Harriman.

* * *

There's a sort of stuffed pickle—gherkins—one is able to get on most trains, that I find nowhere else. They are impaled on toothpicks, in the way of the deviled egg, and highly spiced. And no other place has ham with the tang of that fried in a diner kitchen. Also, a globule of that yellow country ice cream, aboard-train, is every bit as good as the $1 Coeur Flottant Marveilleaux at the Ritz, for which I stung Walter Wanger back in the easy-going boom days.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Have American women weakened American men?

Have your strong, efficient females made Cry Babies, Sulkers, Loafers and Pouters of our males?

Mean questions? Yes. But timely, too. Maybe you've whispered them to yourself, watching some 200-pound Mister take the count while his bantamweight Missis leaped into the arena and carried on for the team.

And, what was your answer? Was it, possibly, the same as Rose Wilder Lane's?

Rose Wilder Lane has just written a book, "LET THE HURRICANE ROAR," a grand book about a grand woman—brave Bride Caroline, pioneering in the early Dakotas, "living alone in her dugout home, fighting the terror of snow and wind and marauding wolves until her husband could come back."

And then, having given us a picture of a pioneer wife, what does Mrs. Lane think about modern women? And of modern men? Are strong wives a good thing for men, or a bad thing? And do gentlemen prefer 'em brave and brawny, or weak and wobbly? Wait until you catch your husband reading over your shoulder, lady—then read him this:

"The share that women have traditionally taken in American life," says Mrs. Lane, "has weakened the man, in the sense that he has always been a partner in his undertakings—someone to share the responsibility and the blame if things go wrong." Also:

"The American man knows in his heart that, if he gives up in despair, his woman will come to the rescue. He knows that if he can't hold a job his wife will . . . All these influences are weakening."

Not so easy for the Sturdy Oaks to take! But there's worse to follow. Independent women, according to Mrs. Lane, raise Cain with masculine egotism—give the Lords of Creation no chance to strut their stuff. Whereupon, away goes Romance! For if the Big Boy can't be boss, he refuses to play.

"Men need more food for their essential vanity than they've had from American women. It was the American woman, with the characteristically feminine ability to recognize facts, who invented the 'fifty-fifty marriage.' American marriages had always been on a fifty-fifty basis, and she saw no harm in acknowledging the fact. But most of those marriages went to pieces because the man couldn't stand public admission of partnership with a woman.

"IT SEEMS TO BE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE FOR A MAN TO KEEP HIS INTEGRITY, HIS ESSENTIAL SELF-RESPECT, ON A BASIS OF EQUALITY WITH WOMEN, IF HE CAN'T BELIEVE HIMSELF SUPERIOR, HE BECOMES ACTUALLY INFERIOR."

So, there!

And now it's your turn.

How about your friends; your own family circle?

Are the wives and mothers of your acquaintance making "softies" of their husbands and sons by carrying their burdens?

Are they doing this just because they're brave and big-hearted, as Rose Wilder Lane suggests?

Or are they, maybe, doing it because they like To Show Off?

Whatever the motive, what's the effect on the man?

Is he really helped, or is he hindered?

Is he grateful, or humiliated?

Which do you think he should be?

And what's it going to do to the human race?

Will we all be bigger, braver, brighter humans if men and women are really equal?

Or were the sexes intended to be UNEQUAL—and will old Mrs. Nature make us plenty sorry if we mess things up?

If you're a woman, what's your answer?

If you're a man—a mad, mad, MAD male—what's YOURS?

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Text For Today He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him. John iii:36.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Walter H. Heintze, pastor, Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church, Brentwood.)

Time Kind to Some of Us

Look at These Old New Yorkers,

MRS. CORA URQUHART POTTER WHEN HER BEAUTY TOOK NEW YORK BY STORM.

MRS. POTTER AT EIGHTY. TIME HAS BEEN KIND TO HER.

If you mention the name of Mrs. James Brown Potter to a very young New Yorker he may say, "I never heard of her," as the very young "flapper," when the late war was mentioned, asked "WHAT war?" But all the old New Yorkers know Mrs. Potter, the mother of Fifi Potter Stillman, former wife of the well-known banker. The pictures of six old New Yorkers below will interest many that survive them. With one exception, they are all six dead.

MRS. VANDERBILT | MR. M'ALLISTER | ELSIE DE WOLFE

MR. WHITNEY | PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S SISTER, ROSE | ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

MRS. CORA URQUHART POTTER KNEW ALL THESE IN MRS. POTTER'S HEYDAY. THESE FACES WILL AWAKEN MEMORIES IN MANY OLD NEW YORKERS

These pictures are brought to light by the fact that Mrs. Potter, still energetic and enjoying life at eighty years of age, has completed the story of her life, which begins publication in the March number of COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE.

Mrs. Potter, whom the editor of Cosmopolitan calls "the deep South's greatest beauty, the matchless belle of New York's Four Hundred, the toast of Europe's royal courts, the world's favorite actress of the gay nineties," deserves all the praise, and tells an interesting story of life when "American society" and the "Four Hundred" were really taken seriously.

Today the story told by Mrs. Potter in Cosmopolitan Magazine, gazing placidly out upon the world from her long years of experience, interests all, American women especially.

These pictures, reprinted by permission of Cosmopolitan Magazine, tell their own story of New Yorkers that knew the city when fashionable life was in and just above Washington Square, when Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was Miss Smith from the South, then Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and then Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, and who has just died, caused the Vanderbilts to build the two huge brownstone houses on Fifth avenue, above 50th street, and "put the Vanderbilts in society," which thus far had not interested them.

Ward McAllister, because he attended closely to what was called "society," had a good deal of influence in it. Mr. Sam Taylor, first-class reporter, once got from Mr. McAllister a list of the "Four Hundred." Mr. McAllister made his list not with absolute impartiality, perhaps. Then, as the list was going to press, he called up in great excitement, saying, "I forgot to put my own name in that list. Put it in, without fail."

Asked which of the "Four Hundred" to leave out, to make room for his own name, he said, with great earnestness, "Leave out anybody you like." You can imagine what a calamnity it would have been for the so-called "leader of the 'Four Hundred'" to be left out of his own list.

He was put in.

Of the six photographs printed together, used by Cosmopolitan Magazine to illustrate Mrs. Potter's article, the one that looks perhaps the LEAST like the "Four Hundred" is Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, whose writings delighted readers of many newspapers for years previous to her death, and whose books and poems were always kept beside her bed by the late Queen Alexandra, wife of Edward the Seventh of England.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox was never quite IN "society," didn't know it, didn't care anything about it.

Her work, the poem that she wrote beginning "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone," and her other sincere writings, have meant more to millions of people than all those included in the so-called "Four Hundred."

You will find Mrs. Potter's story of her life, as it begins in the March Cosmopolitan Magazine, now on news-stands, most interesting. It is a record of days before the automobile, before the billionaire arrived, when even one million dollars was a great deal of money, and when no amount of money could buy your way into society, unless, of course, you were very patient about it, and spent it very freely with the right people.